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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Cotton Carnival Set

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival will be held Sept. 23-28 in downtown Sikeston, Glenn McClellan, general chairman announced today.

Arrangements for the events are being handled by these chairmen: Chuck Lewis, parade marshal; Bill Pinnell, cotton top contest; Bill Scarbrough, queens; Jim Warf, queen's ball; David Noyes, stage arrangements; Lynn Ingram and George Dawes, program book; Glen Bond, dignitaries; Roscoe Vaughn, fish stand, and Carl Elam, grounds chairman.

Social Studies Council Will Meet Oct. 15

The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold a fall dinner meeting Oct. 15 at Two Tony's restaurant.

Speaker will be Dr. Lucius F. Cervantes, director of the family research center and professor of sociology at St. Louis university. Dr. Crevants' topic will be "The Changing Role of Men and Women."

Dale Teachout, president of the Missouri Council for the Social Studies, will give a report on activities of the state council.

Bob Depro is president of the council.

McGovern Calls For Increased Farm Production

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today that America's farmers and the world's starving millions would be best served by a farm program encouraging greater production.

McGovern said the government could pay farmers to produce more, dispose of surpluses and still spend only a fraction of the money spent on Vietnam.

Opposition to the war is a major issue in the South Dakotan's week-old campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our government should leave no doubt that we will bend every effort to see that no nation—friend or foe—starves while we permit land and surpluses to remain idle," said McGovern.

The speech, prepared for delivery to the Third Triennial Convention of American Lutheran Church Men, was billed as a major farm address by McGovern aides.

"If our government would move production into use and not let it accumulate as market-depressing surpluses, our farmers could prosper from greater production," he added.

Maddox Announces As Candidate for Demo Nomination

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Lester G. Maddox formally announced today that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination "with great pride in and love for my country."

Maddox, speaking in the Georgia House chamber, said "there is no real honesty and efficiency and morality in government today and we are not placing our people and America first, but way down the line behind parties and politics."

Maddox said the nation cannot make up for the mistakes of the past and add he has waited in vain for a Democrat to step forward to "Fill the void which exists in the Democratic national party.

"We have waited and waited and waited, and many of us have prayed but the void has remained unfilled." said the 53-year-old Maddox.

"I have been unable to find a representative of the conservative element of American society seeking the Democratic nomination for the highest office our land.

"Now, having waited as long as my conscience will allow me to wait, it is with the utmost personal humility, but still with great pride in and love for my country, that I announce my intention to seek with all possible vigor and determination the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States of America."

Today's formal announcement followed Friday's mailing to Georgia delegates to the national convention a letter announcing his intention to run and asking support.

"After much soul searching, in response to the demand and in what is believed to be in the best interest of the party and the country, the conclusion has been reached that the Democratic party must be offered a conservative candidate," and your help and counsel is solicited."

The Maddox-selected delegation may become an issue at the convention, since it is being challenged by a group elected last weekend by the Georgia Democratic Party Forum, which questions the party loyalty of the Maddox delegation.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is backing the challenge delegation and apparently hopes to make this issue a major test with the forces of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Prior to Maddox's decision to become a candidate, it was generally thought the Maddox delegation would support Humphrey at the convention, despite sentiment for third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

Maddox had said Sunday he was seriously considering entering the race to give voters a conservative candidate.

Various statehouse officials have speculated Maddox decided to become a candidate to get off the political hook of having to support one of three announced candidates, or to help Wallace, or even to obtain Secret Service protection at the convention.

Maddox has said only that he wants to make sure conservatives within the party have a candidate to vote for, and to insure that "sanity will be returned to the party."

Two Georgia delegates said Friday they think the delegation would have to support Maddox, even though some are already committed to Humphrey.

As a candidate, Maddox would have to relinquish his role as delegate and head of the Georgia delegation. James Gray of Albany, state party chairman named by Maddox, likely would assume the role of delegation head. Gray has said he favors Humphrey for the nomination.

College Board Appointed by Little Theatre

Three college students who are members of Sikeston Little Theatre have been appointed to the organization's college advisory board. They will coordinate plans for a summer production next summer.

They are Chairmen Paul Parmenter and members Mike Payne and Pattie McMullin.

The board will provide an opportunity for college age persons to select, direct, produce and stage a play of their own, Lynn Colley, president of Little Theatre, said.

A summer theatrical workshop also may be planned by the group, Colley said.

Interested students may contact any of the three members to participate.

Prisoner Wounds Deputy

BLOOMFIELD--Deputy Sheriff Russell Williams, 45, suffered scalp wounds when a jail prisoner hit him over the head with a metal object at 4:30 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment.

It was visiting day at the jail. The deputy let 10 prisoners into the bullpen.

After visiting hours were over, Williams began placing the prisoners in their cells, when Donald Ray Wright, 21, serving time in Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, on a charge of burglary and stealing, in a change of venue from Dunklin County, struck Williams.

Wright was called Bloomfield ten days ago testify against Hershel Brooks, Dunklin county, who was charged with sodomy, but Wright failed to testify against him, according to Sheriff Ralph Temples.

Temples said a felonious assault charge would be placed against Wright.

A LONG AWAITED IMPROVEMENT should eliminate flooding at the corner of South Kingshighway and Gladys. A 10-inch sewer has been laid. On the street in center is Shad Old Jr. In trench, from left are Sylvester Murphy, Lloyd Freeman, William Tucker; on tractor, is Glen Craig, and on the truck is Edgar Marshal. Men at left are unidentified.

Concern for Ike Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today that former president Dwight E. Eisenhower remains in "critical condition."

They expressed "increasing concern" for him as a result of irregular heart action following his major heart attack Friday.

The doctors reported that Eisenhower, since being stricken Friday, has suffered two episodes of irregular heart action, losing consciousness briefly during both.

They said he rallied after each episode, becoming "alert" with no evidence of brain damage.

However, "the occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians," said a 10 a.m. EDT statement on Eisenhower's condition.

The doctors reported that the five-star general has received oxygen continuously ever since he was stricken at 1:25 p.m. EDT Friday with his seventh, and possibly worst, heart seizure.

The official statement issued by Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"General Eisenhower has remained in critical condition since the previous bulletin (at 4 p.m. EDT Friday). During the past 17 hours he has sustained two episodes of irregular heart action—ventricular fibrillation. Both episodes were terminated promptly by electrical means—defibrillation."

The doctors said Eisenhower is also receiving "continuous medication" directed at maintaining normal heart rhythm.

"A team of doctors and nurses is in constant attendance," the medical bulletin added. "The occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians.

"Members of the immediate family are remaining at Walter Reed. Mrs. Eisenhower visits at the bedside frequently in response to the general's request."

City's Workable Program Inadequate in Two Respects

The city's workable program, its own plan for the orderly prevention and elimination of blight, was found to be inadequate in two respects when it was submitted Thursday for approval of officials in the regional office of the Housing and Urban Development department in Ft. Worth.

The program involves seven elements, which are yardsticks for measuring the progress of the plan annually.

Each element must be reviewed annually and meet the requirements of the HUD office for the recertification of the program.

The workable program itself carries no federal funds, but it is a prerequisite for most housing programs involving federal grants and assistance. It is a requirement for rent-supplement housing and urban renewal; two projects that are being considered for the city.

The elements of the workable program are: codes and ordinances, comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, financing, housing for displaced persons and citizen participation.

HUD officials found shortcomings in Neighborhood analysis and codes and ordinances, Billy Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said.

Hanna and Bob Henzi, director of public works, submitted the program for recertification. It had been certified last year, but the program was not recertified this year.

Most elements of the program are acceptable in their present form. HUD officials kept the forms and asked that corrections be made on the two elements in the next two weeks, so the program could be sent to Washington, D. C. for final approval, Hanna said.

The neighborhood analyses element is a systematic division of the city by ward and precinct. It lists the number of substandard dwellings in each section of the city. Also listed are the number of streets, parks and other facilities in each section. The analyses attempts to find the cause of the blighted areas in each section of the city.

The element on neighborhood analyses was prepared from the records compiled by the Sikeston Community Action Agency, the city's records, and the records of the Sikeston Housing Authority. HUD officials suggest the use of a professional consulting firm in the compiling of such information.

The other shortcoming in the program was found in the systematic housing code compliance program outlined in the codes and ordinances element. It was refused because the information was based on a survey made by the Sikeston Community Action Agency in 1966.

HUD officials suggested the use of the 1960 census. Specifically, the survey showed an existance of more than 400 substandard dwellings, while the 1960 census showed the existance of more than 1,200 substandard dwellings, Hanna said. HUD officials said the difference in the figures was too drastic to be reliable.

Wright Will Direct DAEOC Education Work

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation announces A. W. Wright of Illmo will head its educational programs in Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

As director of education Wright, the former superintendent of Illmo-Scott city schools 20 years, will be starting adult education programs in general educational development and qualifies adults to take the state education high school equivalency test to obtain a high school diploma. Wright is a former executive director of DAEOC.

Courses in pre-employment training and direct employment training will also be started. These courses will take place at the area opportunity centers.

One garden seed company may offer 3,000 varieties of seeds.

The Lewis and Clark Trail winds from the explorers' 1803 camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 miles north of St. Louis, northwestward along the Missouri River and across plains and mountains to a fort near present day Astoria, Ore.

Mia Farrow Gets Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's young bride, says her two-year marriage was unbearable. Without an announcement, she obtained a quickie Mexican divorce Friday in Juarez.

"She's really not going to bare her soul" about the reasons for the break-up, a spokesman for the 23-year-old actress said, "but she said if anybody asks, there's certainly no third party involved."

Haggard looking, the former star of television's "Peyton Place" flew home to Hollywood after the 30-minute divorce proceeding. She went into seclusion at her $300,000 Bel Air home.

Sinatra, 52, flew east Thursday after taping a television show in Hollywood and was unavailable for comment.

The introverted, seemingly fragile actress with the closecropped hair and frightened gray eyes married the fast-living Sinatra on July 19, 1966. Hollywood was abuzz, and some in the film colony predicted that because of the difference in ages—29 years—it could never last.

They were separated last November, after 18 months of marriage. And early Friday Miss Farrow hopped a private plane to Juarez.

Two Taken Into Custody After Breakins

NEW MADRID--Two were picked up by the sheriff's department Friday morning in connection with three breakins in the county.

Taken into custody were Robert Kosky, 22, Marston, and a 16-year-old New Madrid boy. Kosky was placed in the county jail and the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The two were picked up following a breakin Thursday night at the Roy Jerrolds Truck Stop warehouse, where four tires were taken. The truck stop is at the junction of U.S. 61 and U.S. 62 south of Howardville.

Officers were given a description of a car seen leaving the truck stop shortly after the breakin. The suspects were picked up in a car which matched the description.

Kosky also is charged with breakins Tuesday night at the New Madrid county welfare office and Rosie's Colonial restaurant at New Madrid. His preliminary hearing will be Monday.

Initial Stage of Restoration of Hunter-Dawson Home in New Madrid Underway

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID - The first phase of work is underway in restoring the historical Hunter-Dawson home and developing New Madrid County's first state park at the northeast edge of the city.

Oliver Noyes of N and N Builders, Sikeston, was awarded the contract. An appropriation of $30,000 was made by the state for the first stage in the development of the park. Three subsequent appropriations are expected to be made, for a total of $120,000, to restore the buildings, furnishings and grounds to its appearance in 1875.

Noyes stated it would take about nine months to complete the first stage of the restoration and two years before the park is finally developed and opened to the public.

Five men, directed by Victor Ahfield of East Prairie, are employed on the project.

Masonry work will include tuckpointing the brick foundation and chimney. Between the dining room and kitchen, a brick flue will be replaced with a fireplace.

The cast stone foundation under the rear wing will be removed and replaced with matching sand brick. Brick piers, to be detailed by the architect, will replace concrete piers under the rear galleries.

Four concrete chimney caps will be replaced with two courses of matching brick.

Eight original fireplaces and flues will be cleaned out and renovated to the architect's specifications.

Debris will be removed from the basement and crawl space of the house and the earth in the crawl space leveled. Basement and crawl space sash will be made operable and termite proofed.

The building is sturdy structually, said Noyes, and all existing material that can be salvaged will be repaired and reused.

First floor joists, sills and plates will be replaced if necessary.

Antique or imperfect grades of glass, selected by the architect, will be used where glazing is required. Double hung sash are to be made operable and sash cords replaced. The huge windows, measuring about 12 feet in height can be raised and used as doorways opening onto the galleries.

Exterior and interior doors, together with the hardware, are to be restored. Door knobs, locks and hinges will be of the type originally used.

Shutters will be dipped to remove excess paint and slats made workable. Missing shutters will be replaced.

Porches will be rebuilt using materials that match existing porches. Spindles on the second floor level of the front porch will be dipped to remove excess paint, and rehabilitated by filling cracks, checks and chips. Exterior aiding, cornices, brackets and railings will be rebuilt to match the existing construction, as the architect directs.

An access panel to the attic of the home will be installed.

The existing roof will be removed, loose insulation in attic spaces installed, and replaced with a read cedar wood shingle roof. Shingles are to be entirely of heartwood with no knots, and be edge grain or vertical grade. No shingles used will be less than three inches in width, and not more than ten per cent of the combined width of the shingles shall be less than four inches in width.

A layer of red resin paper or deadening felt will be used over existing solid sheathing. No paper shall be used if the sheathing is strip.

Each shingle will be secured with no more than two full driven rust-resistant or zinc coated nails, driven flush, but not so the head crushes the wood. Nails will be placed not more than three-fourths inch from the side edges of the shingles and as close as practical above, but not below the butt line of the shingles.

Saddles, valleys and flashing ridges are to be made of aluminum or galvanized iron, specified by the architect. No copper shall be used with the red cedar roof.

Ridges will be covered with metal rolled ridge formed to detail. Downspouts and gutters are to be removed and not replaced. Valleys will be 24 inches wide and V crimped.

Bathroom fixtures have been removed and will not be replaced, as well as the kitchen improvements.

Hardwood floors will be taken up and replaced with flooring comparable to the original.

No decision has been made as to the type of heating or lighting that will be installed. If the park is to be open year-round, electrical heating possibly will be installed, so as to be concealed, prior to the renovation of the interior of the home.

Existing original lighting fixtures will be restored. Copies of the original wallpaper, where it can be determined, will be reproduced, as will replacements of drapes, lighting fixtures and upholstery for the many rooms of original furniture. This will be done in the second reconstruction stage.

An outbuilding, constructed at the time of the home, will be restored.

The firm of Kramer and Harms of St. Louis is the architect and Belt and Given, St. Louis, the consulting engineers.

The home, antique furnishings and surrounding grounds of 14 and one-half acres were purchased by the city two years ago from the Hunter-Dawson heirs and deeded to the state park board for development of a state park.

Fire Damages Old Anniston High School

ANNISTON--The old Anniston high school, was damaged by fire Friday but the blaze was confined to a single upstairs room, where a hole was burned through the floor, and extinguished by the Charleston fire department, before it spread to other rooms.

The greater portion of the building was empty except for rooms used for seventh and eighth grade classes last year.

How the fire started in the two-story brick building, was not determined but electricity had been disconnected.

The fire department with three members, Fire Chief Joe Johnson, Tony Trousdale and Marshall Dean, put out the fire before it spread to adjoining rooms.

Plans had been made to raze the structure.

All students now attend the new Charleston high school.

Weather

Slight chance of thunderstorms through Sunday, mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Continued rather warm and humid. High Sunday 87 to 94. Low tonight in the 70s. Winds southwesterly to westerly 8 to 18 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 12:49 a.m.
New Moon . . . . . Aug. 23

The planet Venus is now passing to the east of Jupiter. The two are so near the setting sun that only brighter Venus might be visible. Venus is now about 152 million miles from the earth.

Muny Opera Elm Stricken by Disease

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Is there a tree doctor in the house?

That's the call at the outdoor municipal opera in St. Louis' Forest Park. The theater's only elm tree has been stricken with elm phloem necrosis—a fatal virus disease.

The majestic tree, just east of the stage, has been a tradition at the Muny Opera for 50 years. But the disease that has plagued elms across the nation has taken its toll in Forest Park.

There is no sure cure for the disease, or for Dutch Elm disease, but an opera spokesman said Charles Freers, a chemist from Muscatine, Iowa, has been developing a serum called "Freers Elm Arrester."

The tree at the opera, which has no stand-in, has been given several doses.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 10	.96	87	63
Aug. 11	Trace	79	64
Aug. 12	.06	82	66
Aug. 13	.18	85	71
Aug. 14	.00	87	70
Aug. 15	.00	88	70
Aug. 16	.00	90	73

Rainfall for the week . . 1.20
Rainfall for the month 1.45
Rainfall for the year . . . 32.87
Rainfall for the week 3.11
Rainfall for the month 25
Rainfall for the year 31.42

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Demos Ban Floor Demonstrations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democrats have had it with that old convention standby, the planned floor demonstration.

No more, at least not in 1968, the blaring bands and marching delegates after the nomination of each candidate—unless some delegations rebel.

For some, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for example, the demonstrations are "typically American." For others they are tedious, irrelevant and time consuming.

Among the latter, apparently, are the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

In announcing the demonstration ban Friday, party chairman John M. Bailey said a McCarthy representative told him the Minnesota senator concurred. Humphrey and McGovern earlier had asked that the demonstrations be dropped.

Bailey's announcement came at a news conference after a meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the convention, opening Aug. 26.

Bailey said formal invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the widows of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In commenting on the demonstration ban, Bailey said he hopes delegates will abide by it, but if people "get up and start marching around there's not much a chairman can do but bang the gavel."

Before the decision was announced, Daley told a news conference he was opposed to abandoning demonstrations.

"Thev won't stop Illinois from parading," he said. "Demonstrating is typically American."

Other demonstrations—those outside the convention hall—also came to the Arrangements Committee's attention.

Bailey said the committee agreed that locations should be provided for the thousands of protestors some expected to appear in the city during convention week.

Antiwar groups say the city is giving them the run-around on applications for permits to parade and to sleep at parks and beaches. Bailey said he will convey the committee's views to Daley.

In a further effort to streamline the convention, Bailey said nominating speeches will be given time limits but that the details would be worked out later.

He said state delegations will receive 1,310 guest passes, one for each two votes possessed by the state. Candidates will be given 100 such passes each; about 100 will go to the host committee, and about 200 will be reserved for dignitaries.

Seven Treated For Injuries

Seven were treated Friday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Catherine Duenne, Charleston, injured shoulder in fall at home; Alvin Wooly, stuck rusty nail in palm of left hand; Gary Garrison, stuck staple in finger of left hand; Isaac Tate, cut left leg on bean hook; Kevin Nowell, fell off horse; Thomas Taylor, bitten by dog; Lorrie Ann Johnston, East Prairie, cut bottom of left foot in tool shed.

Youth Shot in Leg In Friendly Fight

Johnny Lee Jackson, 20, 112 Thompson, was treated for a gunshot wound in the thigh and buttock early today following what was described as an accidental shooting, police reported. He was treated and released at the hospital.

Charles Mitchell, 23, 110 Petty, was arrested following the shooting and charged with discharging firearms in the city.

He told police Leonard Jackson, a brother of the wounded boy was scuffling and wrestling around with him at about 3 a.m. today in Annise Davis's Place at 229 Felker. Mitchell said Jackson was holding him around the neck and choking him, probably without realizing it.

Mitchell said he shot his small .22 caliber pistol at the floor to make Jackson break his grip and hit Johnny Jackson by accident.

Mitchell was released by police today and is to appear Thursday in city court.

In other activity, Morehouse police chief Charlie Neal arrested a juvenile driving a stolen truck at 12:30 a.m. today in Morehouse. The truck is owned by Moran Seeman Motor Co., New Madrid, and was stolen from the yard of Woodrow Glass, 408 Ruth, at about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The juvenile was transferred to Scott County juvenile authorities.

Three youths were arrested early today in the 800 block of South Main on charges of curfew violation: George Williams, 405 Smith, Robert Medley, 505 Smith, and Lloyd Couch, 704 Troy.

Sue Collier, Hunter St., reported to police today that her purse containing about $11 and identification papers, were stolen last night at the Farmer's Market at Malone and Branum.

An automobile driven by Manford C. Elam, 58, 211 Edmondson, stuck a car driven by Mrs. Evel Dean Culver, Caruthersville, at 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Midtowner Village Shoppping Center on East Malone. Both vehicles were eastbound on Malone when the accident occurred, police reported. Elam attempted to turn right onto the parking lot from the inside traffic lane and struck the side of the Culver vehicle, which was traveling in the outside lane.

A northbound car traveling on South Main driven by Mrs. Shirley Hopkins, Essex, struck the side of a northbound automobile passing her at the entrance to Crenshaw's Distributing Co. at 2:09 p.m. Friday, police reported. Mrs. Hopkins was making a left turn onto the Crenshaw lot andstruck the right side of a car driven by Jessie S. Halford, 16, 803 East Kathleen, as he attempted to pass, police reported.

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Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

* * *

ABOUT DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

While there is considerable optimism that D. B. clothing will grow in popularity for years to come, the American institute of men's and boys' wear feels that it is doubtful that they will ever reach the position they held back in the 1940's, when they accounted for as much as eight to ninety percent of all the suits sold. It is also doubtful that they -- or that single breasted, or any other model -- will ever disappear entirely, as they did before. As a matter of fact, there is little possibility that the time will ever come again -- when the consumer will have to accept the edict that he cannot have this model or that style. He will, instead, be able to choose exactly what he wants -- whether it is decreed "in" or "out".

* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kill-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET—POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite, Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes. Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the President and Vice President in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

"Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.:—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations -- skilled and troubled -- mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's General Gordon Baker Jr., DRUM merely demands that a black brother head the Chrysler Board of Directors; that 50% of the plant guards be black; that all the doctors and half the nurses at the medical center be black. DRUM shouted for 50 new Negro foremen three superintendents; a Negro plant manager -- and no payment of dues to the United Auto Workers. Here it isn't the money which disturbs Solidarity House. It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants to turn things on, rip things up, terrorize the upgraded Negro workers. This, no labor-management partners can tolerate.

Finally the other day, Doug Fraser, the hard-hitting director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, dispatched an open letter to all members of UAW Local 3. "Not every picket line is a union picket line," said Fraser.

"The most noteworthy thing about these (DRUM's) leaflets is that they seem to specialize in obscene language and the vilest type of name-calling . . . They are extremist hate sheets. The object is to pit white worker against black worker, and every black against black. For example, DRUM attacks many Negroes who hold elective or appointed leadership positions in the union, or who have been promoted to better jobs by Chrysler, as Uncle Toms. It attacks every white as racist."

DRUM shares its headquarters with a publication called the "Inner City Voice." This is Maoist, running features on the Chinese Communist demigod, Che Guevara, and others of the way-out Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voice of revolution" and it means it.

"One can only conclude," says Fraser, "from reading the June issue of the 'Inner City Voice' that it is not so much the voice of the Inner City Voice." And he talks cryptically of student aid from the campus of Wayne State University.

And for the first time, one understands the men of caution. Detroit burned once. And baby, no one wants to see it burn again.

And so the bangos continue to beat across the land because the extremists' extremists now have more than a piece of the action. They have almost all of it.

It's the logic of appeasement which started away back with the first Molotov cocktail.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an ensemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were bridesmaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

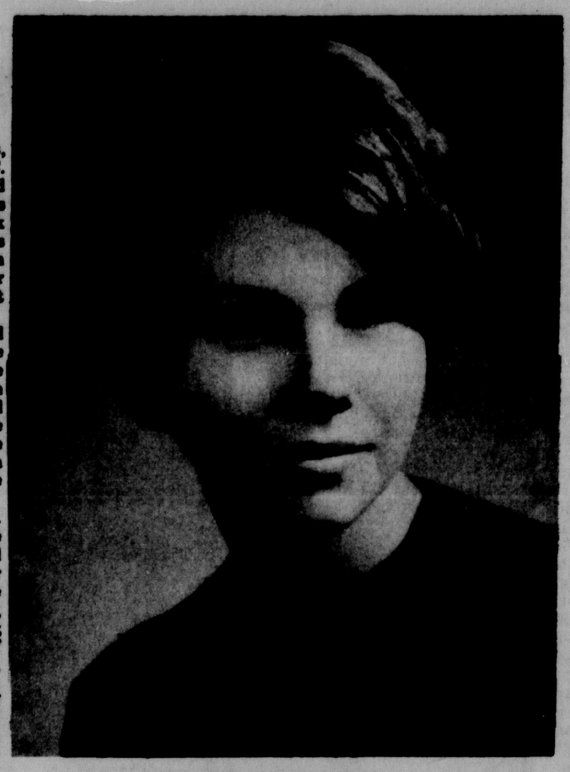
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.



Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

Taking first place and receiving blue ribbons was the clothing judging team of Cathy Owens and Dana Jo Long of the New Hope club and Susan Brands of the Shamrock club.

The Green Charlestonettes of the Penning club received a red ribbon in the Share of the Fun numbers. Members of the group are Connie Kellick, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marian Kellick, Janet Keaster and Kathy Bond.

In the boys demonstrations, Eddy Eby of Matthews, giving an electrical demonstration, received a blue ribbon. Red ribbons were awarded Randy Hulshof and David Hulshof of the Shamrock club. Randy Hulshof demonstrated round, square and pop-up peat pots for vegetables. How to prune a tomato plant was given by David Hulshof.

Receiving blue ribbons in the girls demonstrations were Rosemary Brands demonstrating "How To Press Your Way to the Custom Made Look", Janet Hulshof, "Making a Spring Salad" and Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Coffee Cake from Missouri Mix''. They are members of the Shamrock club. Nancy Cummins, Risco, won a blue ribbon with her demonstration of "Laying a Pattern".

A red ribbon was awarded Susan Nunn of the Baderville club in the girls grooming event. Victor Roth of Risco received a red ribbon in the grooming contest for boys.

Alfred Byrd of Matthews served as a judge in the vegetable category.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Crosby, New Madrid County youth agent, Mrs. Rosa Magers, Mrs. Dora Keaster, Mrs. Betty Cummins and Mrs. W. W. Woods all of Risco, Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Herman Brands of Portageville and Mrs. Charles Eby of Matthews.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Steward, 1009 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

The Newcomers bowling league will have a practice session at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Imperial Bolwing Lanes.

Microfiche is a small sheet of photographic film carrying 100 or more page images. The images cannot be read with the naked eye, but the top of the microfiche has a legible title so that the owner can easily thumb through a file drawer of microfiches and quickly pluck out the right one.

Swedish Rangers Leave

The 12 Swedish Rangers and their leader, who have been visitng seven weeks in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, left Wednesday for their homeland. The 13 families with whom they lived and others were at the Cape Girardeau airport to say goodbye.

This project was sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the United States of Americas and the Experiment in International Living. It is the belief of these organizations that such associations as these promote friendship and goodwill between peoples of different lands.

Co-chairman for the event were Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

Families providing homes for the girls in the Sikeston area were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tenkhoff, Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Janet Wade to Be Bride of Sp/4 Richardson

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Sp/4 Robert D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson, also of Charleston.

Miss Wade, a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for two years and is employed as bookkeeper for Ponder Equipment Company Sp-4 Richardson, also a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school, is serving with the army stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

A late November wedding is planned.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Richard Ford, St. Louis
Dick McKinley, Portageville

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Arlio Hrebik, Coal City, Ill.
Julie Jones, Sikeston
Dan Delplane, Sikeston
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Gardner, New Madrid
Ronnie Crowell, Essex
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Roger Cloud, Bertrand
Jeannette Meredith, Sikeston
Mary Gaddy, New Madrid
Mabel Gilmore, East Prairie
Mrs. Esther Wilson and infant son, St. Louis

Johnnie J. Rutledge of Parma and G. E. Smith of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fred Nicholas of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Lange of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Huls and Mrs. Effie L. Sides, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bill McClung of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fletcher Adkins of Dexter, Mrs. Andrew Allen of Parma, Miss Patsy Wells of Benton, Mrs. Eva Shuffit of Vanduser, George Powell of Charleston, Malissa Green of Dexter, Mrs. John Woodfin of Advance, Mrs. Darcy Spradling of Matthews, Arthur Mattingly and Mrs. Stephen Earl and daughter, all of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Thomas Pratt of Matthews and Billy Adkison of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Floella Plunk of Marston and Richard L. Webb of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Sterling of East Prairie and Doris Craven of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Tammie Greenwood of East Prairie has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

Back-to-School Special
Month of August
DRESSES EA. 99¢
SKIRTS (plain) EA. 49¢
SWEATERS 49¢
SCHOOL JACKET 75¢
TROUSERS 49¢
ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLNRS
112 S. Scott 471-9940
"THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING"

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
J&J CHIX
Diaper LINERS
Reg. $.98
EACH PKG. 46¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"Crucified Christians"
Mr. Charles Green will be the guest speaker.

RECKLESS LOVE

A friend tells of going to college on his father's plan whereby he would write checks to cover his needs and his father would add funds to the account to cover the expenses. Several years after he had graduated he asked his father how much it had cost to send him through school. The answer was, "I don't know. I didn't keep track." "But what if I had spent more money than I needed?" the son remonstrated. "I didn't need to know that," said the elder man, "I trusted you." When a son or anyone else has been loved with a love like that he awakens to a need to be worthy of such love. That is the way God has loved you.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

PUT THE FINEST IN YOUR LIVING ROOM DURING OUR AUGUST SALE

AS MUCH AS $50 - $60 - $70 OFF REG. PRICE
BROYEHILL SOFAS
SEALY SOFAS
MANY TOP NAME HI DA BEDS
BEAUTIFUL BROOKWOOD FORAL SOFAS
WHEN YOU BUY FOR QUALITY IT'S SIKESTON'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Collette Ramsey lived in an almost silent world for 20 years. At the age of 13 she had a severe loss of hearing, but with help and faith she finished her education, was married and had two daughters.

At 33 new surgical techniques made it possible for her to return to the world of sound. It took two operations. The night before the first one, which did not guarantee restoration of her hearing, she prayed and promised that, whether or not her hearing returned, she would devote her life to alleviating the handicap of deafness. She did get her hearing back and, true to her prayer, she has devoted her life since to the service of others.

Through her dedicated zeal she founded "The Deafness Research Foundation." It was, and still is, the only voluntary organization devoted to the furthering of medical research into causes, improved means of treatment and prevention of hearing disorders. Through her persuasive powers she enlisted the voluntary help of leading scientists and doctors in the field, and collected money from foundations, corporations and individuals.

So that all of the money could be used for otological research, in 1963 she inspired the establishment of the Centurion Club of the Deafness Research Foundation, composed of the nation's leading ear, nose and throat specialists and of their professional societies. The annual dues underwrite the administration costs of the Foundation.

Collette, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, is fulfilling her purpose in life. She says, "My prayers and the work of the Deafness Research Foundation will be unceasingly directed toward bringing closer the fulfillment of Isaiah's promise '...and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped'."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

* * *

ABOUT DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

While there is considerable optimism that D. B. clothing will grow in popularity for years to come, the American institute of men's and boys' wear feels that it is doubtful that they will ever reach the position they held back in the 1940's, when they accounted for as much as eight to ninety percent of all the suits sold. It is also doubtful that they -- or that single breasted, or any other model -- will ever disappear entirely, as they did before. As a matter of fact, there is little possibility that the time will ever come again -- when the consumer will have to accept the edict that he cannot have this model or that style. He will, instead, be able to choose exactly what he wants -- whether it is decreed "in" or "out".

* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kill-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET—POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite. Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the President and Vice President in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

"Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.:—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations -- skilled and troubled -- mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's General Gordon Baker Jr., DRUM merely demands that a black brother head the Chrysler Board of Directors; that 50% of the plant guards be black; that all the doctors and half the nurses at the medical center be black. DRUM shouted for 50 new Negro foremen three superintendents; a Negro plant manager -- and no payment of dues to the United Auto Workers. Here it isn't the money which disturbs Solidarity House. It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants to turn things on, rip things up, terrorize the upgraded Negro workers. This, no labor-management partners can tolerate.

Finally the other day, Doug Fraser, the hard-hitting director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, dispatched an open letter to all members of UAW Local 3. "Not every picket line is a union picket line," said Fraser.

"The most noteworthy thing about these (DRUM's) leaflets is that they seem to specialize in obscene language and the vilest type of name-calling . . . They are extremist hate sheets. The object is to pit white worker against black worker, and every black against black. For example, DRUM attacks many Negroes who hold elective or appointed leadership positions in the union, or who have been promoted to better jobs by Chrysler, as Uncle Toms. It attacks every white as racist."

DRUM shares its headquarters with a publication called the "Inner City Voice." This is Maoist, running features on the Chinese Communist demigod, Che Guevara, and others of the way-out Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voice of revolution" and it means it.

"One can only conclude," says Fraser, "from reading the June issue of the 'Inner City Voice' that it is not so much the voice of the Inner City Voice." And he talks cryptically of student aid from the campus of Wayne State University.

And for the first time, one understands the men of caution. Detroit burned once. And baby, no one wants to see it burn again.

And so the bangos continue to beat across the land because the extremists' extremists now have more than a piece of the action. They have almost all of it.

It's the logic of appeasement which started away back with the first Molotov cocktail.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an ensemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were brideamaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

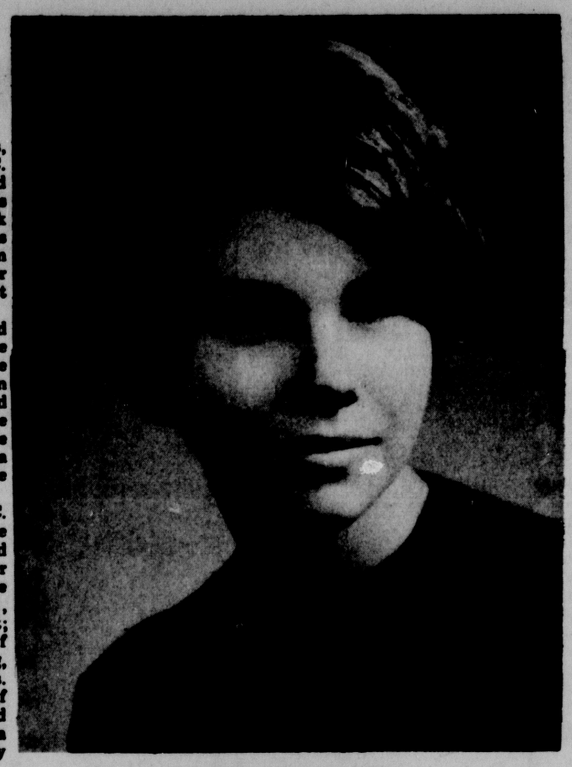
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.



Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

Taking first place and receiving blue ribbons was the clothing judging team of Cathy Owens and Dana Jo Long of the New Hope club and Susan Brands of the Shamrock club.

The Green Charlestonettes of the Penning club received a red ribbon in the Share of the Fun numbers. Members of the group are Connie Kellick, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marian Kellick, Janet Keaster and Kathy Bond.

In the boys demonstrations, Eddy Eby of Matthews, giving an electrical demonstration, received a blue ribbon. Red ribbons were awarded Randy Hulshof and David Hulshof of the Shamrock club. Randy Hulshof demonstrated round, square and pop-up peat pots for vegetables. How to prune a tomato plant was given by David Hulshof.

Receiving blue ribbons in the girls demonstrations were Rosemary Brands demonstrating "How To Press Your Way to the Custom Made Look", Janet Hulshof, "Making a Spring Salad" and Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Coffee Cake from Missouri Mix". They are members of the Shamrock club. Nancy Cummins, Risco, won a blue ribbon with her demonstration of "Laying a Pattern".

A red ribbon was awarded Susan Nunn of the Baderville club in the girls grooming event. Victor Roth of Risco received a red ribbon in the grooming contest for boys.

Alfred Byrd of Matthews served as a judge in the vegetable category.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Crosby, New Madrid County youth agent, Mrs. Rosa Magers, Mrs. Dora Keaster, Mrs. Betty Cummins and Mrs. W. W. Woods all of Risco, Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Herman Brands of Portageville and Mrs. Charles Eby of Matthews.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Steward, 1009 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

The Newcomers bowling league will have a practice session at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Imperial Bolwing Lanes.

Microfiche is a small sheet of photographic film carrying 100 or more page images. The images cannot be read with the naked eye, but the top of the microfiche has a legible title so that the owner can easily thumb through a file drawer of microfiches and quickly pluck out the right one.

Swedish Rangers Leave

The 12 Swedish Rangers and their leader, who have been visitng seven weeks in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, left Wednesday for their homeland. The 13 families with whom they lived and others were at the Cape Girardeau airport to say goodbye.

This project was sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the United States of Americaa and the Experiment in International Living. It is the belief of these organizations that such associations as these promote friendship and goodwill between peoples of different lands.

Co-chairman for the event were Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

Families providing homes for the girls in the Sikeston area were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tenkhoff, Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Janet Wade to Be Bride of Sp/4 Richardson

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Sp/4 Robert D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson, also of Charleston.

Miss Wade, a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for two years and is employed as bookkeeper for Ponder Equipment Company Sp-4 Richardson, also a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school, is serving with the army stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

A late November wedding is planned.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Richard Ford, St. Louis
Dick McKinley, Portageville

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Arlio Hrebik, Coal City, Ill.
Julie Jones, Sikeston
Dan Delplane, Sikeston
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Gardner, New Madrid
Ronnie Crowell, Essex
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Roger Cloud, Bertrand
Jeannette Meredith, Sikeston
Mary Gaddy, New Madrid
Mabel Gilmore, East Prairie
Mrs. Esther Wilson and infant son, St. Louis

Johnnie J. Rutledge of Parma and G. E. Smith of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fred Nicholas of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Lange of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Huls and Mrs. Effie L. Sides, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bill McClung of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fletcher Adkins of Dexter, Mrs. Andrew Allen of Parma, Miss Patsy Wells of Benton, Mrs. Eva Shuffit of Vanduser, George Powell of Charleston, Malissa Green of Dexter, Mrs. John Woodfin of Advance, Mrs. Darcy Spradling of Matthews, Arthur Mattingly and Mrs. Stephen Earl and daughter, all of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Thomas Pratt of Matthews and Billy Adkison of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Floella Plunk of Marston and Richard L. Webb of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Sterling of East Prairie and Doris Craven of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Tammie Greenwood of East Prairie has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

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Month of August

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The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"Crucified Christians"
Mr. Charles Green will be the guest speaker.

RECKLESS LOVE

A friend tells of going to college on his father's plan whereby he would write checks to cover his needs and his father would add funds to the account to cover the expenses. Several years after he had graduated he asked his father how much it had cost to send him through school. The answer was, "I don't know. I didn't keep track." "But what if I had spent more money than I needed?" the son remonstrated. "I didn't need to know that," said the elder man, "I trusted you." When a son or anyone else has been loved with a love like that he awakens to a need to be worthy of such love. That is the way God has loved you.

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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Collette Ramsey lived in an almost silent world for 20 years. At the age of 13 she had a severe loss of hearing, but with help and faith she finished her education, was married and had two daughters.

At 33 new surgical techniques made it possible for her to return to the world of sound. It took two operations. The night before the first one, which did not guarantee restoration of her hearing, she prayed and promised that, whether or not her hearing returned, she would devote her life to alleviating the handicap of deafness. She did get her hearing back and, true to her prayer, she has devoted her life since to the service of others.

Through her dedicated zeal she founded "The Deafness Research Foundation." It was, and still is, the only voluntary organization devoted to the furthering of medical research into causes, improved means of treatment and prevention of hearing disorders. Through her persuasive powers she enlisted the voluntary help of leading scientists and doctors in the field, and collected money from foundations, corporations and individuals.

So that all of the money could be used for otological research, in 1963 she inspired the establishment of the Centurion Club of the Deafness Research Foundation, composed of the nation's leading ear, nose and throat specialists and of their professional societies. The annual dues underwrite the administration costs of the Foundation.

Collette, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, is fulfilling her purpose in life. She says, "My prayers and the work of the Deafness Research Foundation will be unceasingly directed toward bringing closer the fulfillment of Isaiah's promise '...and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped'."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

Atlanta Tops Cards; Drysdale Books 14th

By The Associated Press

Milt Pappas, whose hobby is bowling, finally knocked the pins out from under the St. Louis Cardinals, but it took relief by Claude Raymond to spare him from ninth-inning grief.

Pappas, now in his third National League season had an 0-5 record against the Cardinals before finally turning the tables on them Friday night in Atlanta's 5-1 victory.

The big right-hander held the Cards to two hits going into the ninth when he ran into trouble. Then with two on and two out, Raymond came on to get Johnny Edwards and nail down Pappas' ninth victory against nine losses.

San Francisco topped Philadelphia 7-5, Pittsburgh trounced Los Angeles 8-4, Cincinnati clubbed the Chicago Cubs 11-7 and Houston outlasted the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings in other National League action.

San Francisco came up with three runs in the ninth for its victory over Philadelphia. The first run scored on a single, an error anlr2no2,rceout. The other two came home on Ron Hunt's double. Cookie Rojas' fourth hit of the game drove in two runs in the sixth and gave the Phillies a 5-4 lead.

A three-run fifth inning gave Los Angeles a 7-3 lead over Pittsburgh and set up Don Drysdale's 14th victory. A walk, four singles—one by Drysdale—and an error produced the three runs.

Drysdale, who has lost 10, was relieved by Jim Brewer in the eighth, and Brewer gave way to John Billingham in the ninth with a run in, two on and none out. Billingham put down the threat.

The two-run homer turned out to be Cincinnati's big weapon against Chicago. ¼IRIO Jim Maloney, Mack Jones, Fred b?!—NG¼!ELD AND Leo Cardenas each hit a two-run shot. The Cubs got two-run homers from Randy Hundley and Ernie Banks.

Bob Aspromonte's two-out, two-run double in the 12th gave Houston its victory in a game twice delayed by rain, the second time, between the top and bottom of the 11th, for 1 hour, 3 minutes.

Houston had tied the score with Jim Wynn's two-out homer in the ninth. J. C. Martin's first homer of the season in the seventh inning gave the Mets a 1-0 lead.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

A historic first dent in the hitherto solid American major leagues of baseball occurred in a smoke - filled downtown Montreal hotel room Wednesday when Montreal officially became a member of the National League.

"Montreal is now a full - fledged member of the league," said NL President Warren Giles. With these words, the city became the first outside of the United States to be admitted to the majors.

Club sponsors made the first payment of the franchise fee, a club president was appointed along with a general manager, former prime minister Lester Pearson was named honorary team president, two new backers were added to the sponsors' group and three scouts were named to the Montreal team in developments announced at a huge news conference.

"I believe Montreal is a vibrant city," Giles said after receiving a check for $1,120,000 as Montreal's first payment of the $10,000,000 franchise fee.

John McHale, 46, a man who has spent 28 years in organized baseball - 21 of them in the front office - was appointed president and chief executive officer of the club. Jim Fanning, a close friend of McHale's, was named general manager.

Paul Beaudry, Montreal cement company executive, was announced as one of the new backers. McHale was the other. The latter said he had invested in the club as well as taking on the top post with the team.

McHale chose Fanning as the club's general manager because "he has an outstanding record and we hope that together we can do the job."

Fanning was a player for Chicago Cubs from 1950 to 1958, and later became assistant general manager of the then Milwaukee Braves.

Montreal's baseball future looked bleak as late as last week but a solution was reached when the city and sponsors agreed on a site for a temporary stadium that will house the team until a new stadium is built in 1972.

Jarry Park, in north - end Montreal, was chosen as a temporary home for the team and it will be brought up to league standards by the city.

Plans for renovating the park were not anno nced at Wednesday's conference.

Congratulations to El Paso, for winning the south plains regional Connie Mack baseball tournament. We wish them the best of luck in the world series.

Many fans expressed their thoughts about the fine sportsmanship the athletes and people from El Paso displayed throughout the tournament and hoped that they would return to the Bootheel.

As for myself, I would like to tip my hat to the fine team and its directors and hope that they have had a fine time here in the Gateway to the Bootheel.

It's a mark of a good team that can be down 0-1 after the opening frame and still win the title with five victories, including three on the final day.

Congratulations and good luck...May you enjoy your stay in Farmington and accomplish what you have here, leaving a fine impression of your community and Texas.

All the teams, as well as the fans demonstrated the best in sportsmanship throughout the tourney.

It was a great thing for Sikeston to be host to such an affair and we hope it will once again return to our fine city.

Leo Durocher isn't conceding that the Chicago Cubs' pennant bubble is burst. And Red Schoendienst isn't conceding that his St. Louis Cardinals have locked up the National League bunting again.

The Cardinals left for home Thursday after a four-day tangle with the second-lace Cubs exactly the way they came in-14 games in front.

Nelson Briles, aided by hot-hitting Mike Shannon's first career grand slam homre, hurled an 8-0 shutout victory which gave the Cards a 2-2- series split and 9-9 in ending season play with the Cubs.

Briles was a lot more confident than Schoendienst, asserting:

"I think this one may have shut the gate for us. We're back 14 in front and I don't think any of the others can catch us now."

Schoendienst, leading his Cards home to face Atlanta Friday night, cautiously commented:

"We still have some 41 games to play and there are too many good ball clubs, like San Francisco, Atlanta and Cincinnati chasing us to say we have it locked up, even though we have finished with Chicago.

"Still, we're coming off the road almost as good as I had hoped. We'd have liked to return with 5 of 7 against Atlanta and Chicago. But we took 4 of 7 and that's still over the .5-- you're supposed to play on the road."

Durocher seemed more inpressed by the four straight matinee crowds totalling 121,740 for the St. Louis series than the fact Bob Gibson and Briles had derailed the Cub charge after wins in the first two games trimmed St. Louis' lead to 12 games.

"What do you mean that it's just a fight for second place now?" growled Leo. "We've proved we're as good as the Cards by beating them seven straight for an even season break.

"We'll start playing like hell against Cincinnati Friday. They Cards have got to come up to me and say "We have won it' before I concede anything. They've got to win it is the standings, not on paper."

The Cincinnati series, ending with a twin bill Sunday, promises to keep packing lightless Wrigley Field.

"I couldn't even buy a ticket this week for Sunday's twin bill," said Durocher. "Our ticket man, Jack Maloney, said he'd try to do something for me, but said the box seats have been sold out fof five weeks."

Big thorn in the Cubs' side in the final Card series was third sacker Shannon, who obviously should be playing full time in sunlit Wrigley Field.

Shannon's grand slammer in the second inning Thursday emphasized his brilliant daytime hitting which now stands at a .415 clip on 27 hits in 65 at bats.

"I just can see that ball better in the daytime," said Shannon, an overall .280 hitter. Against the Cubs, Shannon was 9 for 17.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	77	43	.642	—
Baltimore	69	51	.575	8
Boston	66	56	.541	12
Cleveland	65	58	.528	13½
Oakland	62	58	.517	15
Minnesota	57	62	.479	19½
New York	55	61	.474	20
California	54	67	.446	23½
Chicago	49	70	.412	27½
Wash'n.	45	73	.381	31

Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Washington 4, California 2
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Washington at California, N

Sunday's Games
New York at Oakland
Washington at California
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland, 2

Monday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	78	44	.639	—
Chicago	64	58	.525	14
San Fran.	63	57	.525	14
Cincinnati	60	56	.517	15
Atlanta	62	59	.512	15½
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	20½
Phila'phia	55	64	.462	21½
New York	56	67	.455	22½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	54	68	.443	25

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
San Fran. 7, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, New York 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Houston at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, 2
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
San Fran. at New York, N

Friday's Result
Baltimore, N, 15, Washington, N, 13

Saturday's Games
Atlanta, N. vs. New York, N, at Nashville, Tenn., N
Philadelphia, N, at Miami, A, N
Boston, A, vs. New York, A, at Richmond, Va., N
St. Louis, N, at Kansas City, A, N
Buffalo, A, at Cincinnati, A, N
Minnesota, N, at Denver, A, N
Dallas, N, at Los Angeles, N, night
Pittsburgh, N, at San Diego, A, night

Sunday's Games
New Orleans, N, at Houston, A
Cleveland, N, at San Fran., N

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El Paso, Tex., Wins Regional, Posts Three Shutouts Friday

The Impossible? Well Maybe. El Paso, after winning its fifth straight game in the south plains regional Connie Mack baseball tournament was crowned champion last night, turning in an almost impossible performance.

The sporty Texans won three games yesterday in 10 hours, all shutouts, to claim the title. They won the right to advance to the world series of Connie Mack baseball in Farmington, N. M., next week.

El Paso, after losing 6-0 to Beaumont, Tex., in the opening day of tourney play, battled through the next two games, edging Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1-0 and beating La Junta, Colo., 7-5, before advancing into the final day of play of the double elimination event.

Armed with strong pitching, El Paso took Grand Prairie, 4-0, in the opener yesterday, handed Beaumont its first tourney defeat, 2-0 before returning last night to repeat the feat against Beaumont, 2-0, and walk off with the championship.

Paul Guerrero had a hot bat yesterday in helping the sporting goods team into the limelight.

Bob Meyer's crew grouped behind the two-hit pitching of Rich Jones and backed him with nine hits and four runs in winning the first game.

Guerrero slammed a three-run triple in the third inning to win and get onto the big job of dismantaling a tough hitting Beaumont squad.

Bunching 11 hits in the second game, El Paso took its lead with a run in the second and added to that margin in the third.

Guerero set up Sylvan Rothschild's score in the second with a sacrifice, enabling him to come home on Fred Fitzpatrick's single.

Wayne Strieber scored in the third after reaching first on a hi and moving around to third o Arturo Villa's double before advancing home on a wild pitch

El Paso turned the trick o Beaumont's ace lefty John Kerr in the final match game. I banged out six hits for two runs Kerr beat them in the opene 6-0, allowing but one hit.

A double by Villa, leadin off the four inning, set up all th runs it needed as Marc Bombar and Raul Marquez teamed i shutting out the big boys an allowing them but three hits.

Villa scored as Rothschil cracked a double. The Rothschild came around afte going to third on a sacrifice b Bombard and a hit by Guerrero

Marquez retired the last si men he faced in row.

El Paso faced only tw scoring threats in all three o yesterday's games. Grand Prairi got one runner to third in th first game.

Beaumont failed to threate much less get a hit in the secon game yesterday as Marquez fire a one-hitter at the husk generally hard hitting crew.

So the long day was over fo a battling El Paso crew, wh could not be denied.

1968 SOUTH PLAINS regional Connie Mack baseball champions, El Paso, posed for this picture after winning its first tournament game 1-0 over Cape Girardeau. It lost its tourney opener but reeled off five straight wins, including three yesterday to take the championship and the right to move into the Connie Mack World Series in Farmington, N. M., next week. Kneeling, from left, Wayne Strieber, Richard Jones, Raul Marquez, Albert Dominquez Jr., Wesley Varnell, Ignacio Quintana, Marc Bombard, Eloy Alvarado and Frank Van Horn Jr. Back row, Manager Bob Meyer, Arturo Villa, James Greggerson, Fred Fitzpatrick, Henry Padilla, Paul Guerrero, Silvan Rothschild, Sam Maldonado and Gary Widener. El Paso beat Grand Prairie 4-0 and then handed Beaumont two 2-0 defeats for the title.

McLain In Grove, Cards 25th Victory of Season

As last year's Cy Young Award winner and the latest victim of Denny McLain, Jim Lonborg knows what it's like when everything goes right—and wrong.

"He's in a fantastic groove," said Lonborg after he and Boston lost to McLain and Detroit 4-0 Friday night. "Once you get in a groove like that, everything seems to go right."

The Detroit right-hander showed what Lonborg meant in the sixth inning when Lonborg beat out a hit, Mike Andrews singled and the runners reached second and third with none out on a wild pickoff attempt. McLain, leading only 2-0 at the time, cooley struck out Dalton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson to get out of the jam, and the game was his.

Last year, Lonborg was performing such feats en route to a 22-9 record that sent the Red Sox to the pennant.

Now it's McLain's year. The victory was his seventh straight and 25th of the season, and widened Detroit's first place lead to eight games over Baltimore, which dropped before Minnesota 5-2.

In other games, Lou Johnson's bases loaded hit in the 12th lifted Cleveland by the Chicago White Sox 4-3, Roy White's run-scoring double in the sixth inning sent the New York Yankees past Oakland 2-1 and Washington scored four unearned runs for a 4-2 victory over California.

McLain, who has lost only three times and is an incredible 16-0 on the road, is fast closing in on the coveted 30-victory season last accomplished in the major leagues by Dizzy Dean in 1934. Dean did not win his 25th game eifyo year until Sept. 10.

Jim Kaat ruined Baltimore as he doubled in three runs in the second inning and then pitched out of repeated trouble, striking out 12 and scattering nine hits to even his record at 9-9.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva also took over the league batting lead with three hits for a .307 average while teammate Rod Carew went hitless and fell to .302.

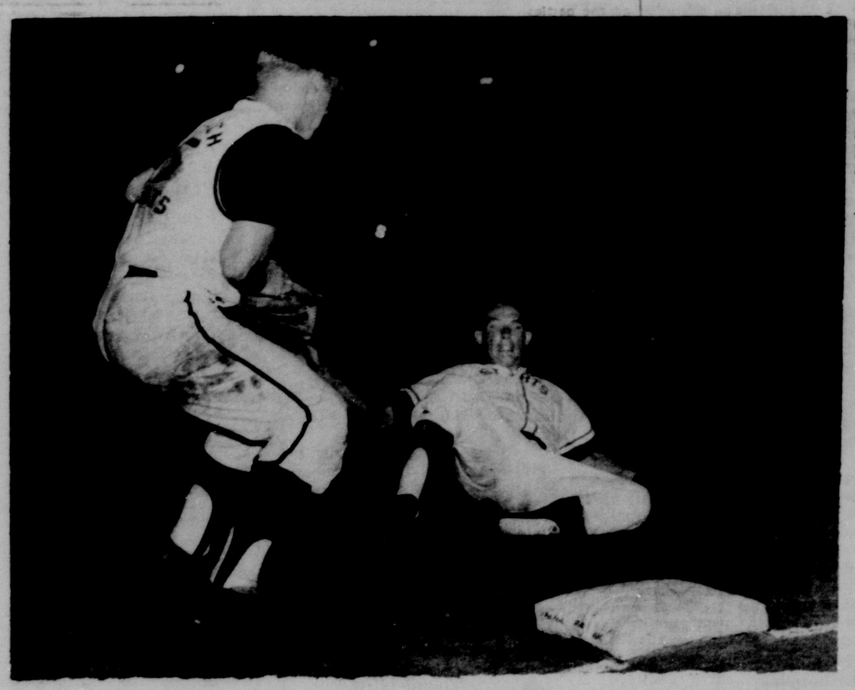
Johnson's infield hit for Cleveland came with one out after the White Sox tied the score in the ninth on Pete Ward's two-out, two-run homer, his 12th.

Tom Tresh gave New York a 1-1 tie with his 10th homer in the third inning and White won it after Jake Gibbs singled and Mickey Mantle walked against Jim Nash, 10-8.

Lindy McDaniel worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth inning to save Al Downing's first victory.

An error by Winston Llenas in the fourth inning opened the way for two Washington runs, one on a wild pitch and the other on Bernie Allen's hit, and errors by Jim Fregosi and Tom Satriiafz-ed to Del Unser's sacrifice fly and Ken McMullen's run-scoring hit in the fifth.

Joe Coleman, 9-13, with relief in the eighth, got the victory.



JOHN KERR heads into third base in Thursday night's final match against Sikeston Potlatch in the South Plains regional baseball tournament. Kerr advanced to third on an infield hit. Bruce Farris prepares to put the tag on Kerr, who was called safe by Umpire Terry Turlington. Sikeston lost 4-2 after dropping a 6-5 early decision to the Sports.

22nd Annual Little League World Series Opens Tuesday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. AP - While major league experts argue over baseball's lack of hitting, slump at the turnstiles and nonexistent pennant races this year, enthusiasm is at its traditional high in this Little League headquarters city which hosts its 22nd World Series beginning Tuesday.

Five of the eight berths in the series, which has become the highest dream of thousands of youngsters, will be filled in regional playoffs today. The competion takes place in the North, South, East and West United States and Canada.

Teams from Chindangega, Nicaragua; Wakayama, Japan, and a U. S. Air Force team from Wiesbaden, Germany already have won regional playoffs, and will complete the series field.

This year's series will be played in a new, $300,000 stadium, which will be dedicated before the championship game Aug. 24. The 4,500 seat structure will replace temporary bleachers that have been used the past 10 years. Additional fans can be seated on a hillside surrounding the stadium, which is in a natural ravine.

NOT FUNNY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A joke book was all the company a minister's son had while locked in a Savings & Loan building being used as a meeting place for a church group.

Kevin Pfeiffer, 12, took along a book, "One Thousand and One Jokes," to read while his father was attending a meeting in the building. The Pfeiffers left the meeting and thought all their five children were in the car. The pastor dropped the door key in the night depository box, then saw his son standing inside the locked building.

Two hours later, he finally located a bank employee who unlocked the door and freed his son.

Celts Sold, No Changes

BOSTON AP - The Boston Celtics, National Basketball Association champions in nine of the last 10 seasons, have been sold to P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery of Newark, N. J. for a reported $3.5 million.

Officials of the new owners, who emphasized that they planned to keep the team in Boston, would say only that the purchase price was "in excess of $3 million."

They also said Red Auerbach will remain as executive vice president and general manager, and that player-coach Bill Russell, yet to sign his contract, is being counted upon to operate in the same capacity.

The transaction was consummated Friday with National Equities Inc., holding company which owned the Celtics.

Marvin Kratter, chairman of the board of National Equities and the outgoing president of the Celtics, said the sale still had to be approved by the NBA Board of Governors and is on tha agenda for the board's meeting Aug. 22.

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Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 4-4, Seattle 0-0
Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 1
Indianapolis 4, Phoenix 2
Denver 7, San Diego 0
Spokane 10, Portland 5
Tacoma at Hawaii

International League
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2
Jacksonville 4, Toledo 3, 13 innings
Louisville 8, Rochester 6
Syracuse 4-6, Columbus 1-4, 2nd game 10 innings.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Denny McLain, Tigers, shut off Boston on seven hits for his seventh consecutive triumph and 25th of the season as Detroit beat the Red Sox 4-0.

BATTING - Joe Torre, Braves, shattered a 1-1 deadlock with a three-run homer, his 10th, in the fifth inning, carrying Atlanta past St. Louis 5-1.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 153¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 153½, New Orleans, 10.

NEW YORK, National Maritime Union Hall-Jose Neives, 135, New York, stopped Gabe Mamarca, 134½, New York, 9.

LEADING BATTERS

American League
Batting (300 at bats)—Olive, Minn., .307; Carew, Minn., .302.
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 77; K. Harrelson, Bost., 67.
Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 99; F. Howard, Wash., 84.
Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 134; Uhlaender, Minn., 128.
Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; B. Robinson, Balt., 26.
Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 9; McCraw, Chic., 9; McAuliffe, Det., 9.
Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 34; K. Harrelson, Bost., 31.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 29.
Pitching (12 decisions) — McLain, Det., 25-3, .893; 3 tied at .692.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 222; Tiant, Cleve., 215.

National League
Batting (300 at bats)—Rose, Cin., 333; M. Alou, Pitt., 332.
Runs—Rose, Cin., 70; Brock, St.L., 70; Beckert, Chic., 69.
Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 77; 4 tied at 68.
Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 155; A. Johnson, Cin., 144.
Doubles — Brock, Stl., 37; Staub, Houst., 30.
Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.
Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 30; R. Allen, Phil., 24.
Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 35; Brock, St.L., 31.
Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Chic., 10-2, .833; Kline, Pitt., 10-2, .833; Marichal, S.F., 21-5, .808.
Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 190; Singer, L.A., 180.

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THANKS
to my many friends and supporters who made possible my primary victory.
We urge our fellow citizens to join with us as we point to the general election on November 5.
BILL BURLISON
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

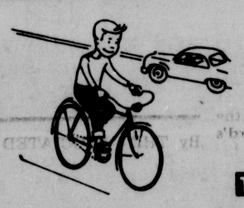
STACKING BRICKS at the First Marine Regiment's brick factory near Da Nang, female Vietnamese workers average 1,400 bricks a day. Because of a shortage of men, women are employed at the factory, which turns out bricks used in construction of schools, orphanages and hospitals.

VIET HOUSING gets a lift in the village of Dong Phuoc, near Da Nang. Gunnery Sgt. Leroy Gibson of the First Marine Aircraft Wing talks with a Vietnamese family about its new home. Prior to building the new five-room cement block home with materials provided by Gibson, the family lived in the two-room thatched shack in the foreground. Gibson is responsible for the building of about 50 new houses in the area.

TYPICAL American tourist except that this one is actor James Stewart, who is behind the camera for a change. The Hollywood star seems to be wondering what to see next as he relaxes at the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

FASHIONABLE Nehru-style suit is worn by Kate Burton, 10-year-old daughter of actor Richard Burton and his first wife Sybil Christopher. Kate was photographed arriving at London airport from New York, where her mother lives.

SCHOOL SAFETY TIP



Bicycle Riding—If you ride to school, be sure your bike is in tiptop condition (tires, chain, brakes, etc.). Obey traffic rules and make proper arm signals. Ride with the traffic keeping well to the right. No passengers on your bike, please. Remember pedestrians have the right-of-way. Walk your bike across busy intersections. If you have to ride in the dark, be sure your light and reflectors are working.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
BENTON, MISSOURI

Mary Schoen, Plantiff,
vs:
WENDELIN SCHERER and MARY E. SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendelin Scherer be not living; MARY E. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary E. Scherer be not living; AMELIA A. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees successors and assigns if Amelia A. Uhrhan be not living; JOHN A. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if John A. Scherer be not living; MAMIE K. DERNBERGER and ——— DERNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mamie K. Dernberger be not living; THEOPHIL F. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Theopil F. Scherer be not living; OLIVIA R. LEDURE and ——— LEDURE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Olivia R. Ledure be not living; LORETTA C. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Loretta C. Uhrhan be not living; HERMAN L. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Herman L. Scherer be not living; WILLIAM TREINEN and ELIZABETH TREINEN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if William Treinen and Elizabeth Treinen be not living; WENDEL BOHART a/k/a WANDAL BUCHER, and MARY BOHART, a/k/a MARY BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendel Bohart a/k/a Wandal Bucher be not living; LOUIS BOHART and ——— BOHART, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Louis Bohart be not living; MARY REAGARTE AND ——— REAGARTE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary Reagarte be not living; DONET SCHEARER and ——— SCHEARER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Donet Schearer be not living; JOSEPH LEGRAND and ——— LEGRAND, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Joseph Legrand be not living; FRANCIS WILIGAN and ——— WELIGAN, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Francis Wiligan be not living; SAMUEL DEBOLD and ——— DEBOLD, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Samuel Deboid be not living; WOLFGANG DERNBURGER and ——— DERNBURGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dernberger be not living; LAWRENCE BOHARDT, JR. and ——— BOHARDT, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrence Bohardt, Jr. be not living; WOLFGANG DIRNBERGER and ELIZABETH DIRNBERGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dirnberger be not living.; LOUIS BUCHERT and ELIZABETH BUCHERT, a/k/a LOUIS BUCHER and ELIZABETH BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devicees, successors and assigns if Louis Buchert a/k/a Louis Buchert be not living; LAWRENZ BUCHER a/k/a LAWRENCE BUCHER and VENORICA BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrenz Bucher a/k/a Lawrence Bucher be not living; C. MOENIG, Pastor of St. Lawrence Church, New Hamburg, Missouri, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if C. Moenig be not living; H. G. SCHMITZ and ——— SCHMITZ, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if H. G. Schmitz be not living; LUCILLE DIRNBERGER and ——— DIRNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lucille Dirnberger be not living; ALVINA DIRNBERGER STRICKER and ——— STRICKER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees; successors and assigns if Alvina Dirnberger Stricker be not living,
Defendants

Case No. 5235

and which affects the following described property:

Part of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Thirteen (13) East; And all of Lots Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), and the south part of Lot Eleven (11) of Bucher's (Bucherts) Addition in New Hamburg, Missouri; And the north one-half (N½) of Second Street lying south of and adjoining the above mentioned acreage tract and said Lots 8 and 9; And the west one-half (W½) of Elm Street lying east of and adjoining said Lots 9 and 10, the entire tract of land is described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point that is N9 degree E a distance of 9.9 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 11 of the Town of St. Lawrence; thence N9 degree E a distance of 87.6 feet to a corner post for corner; thence S89 degree 30' E along the present woven wire fence and extended a distance of 79.2 feet to the intersection of the west line of said Lot 11; thence N30 degree 30' E along the west line of said Lot 11 a distance of 67.1 feet to a point, being the intersection of the south line of Lot 12 projected west; thence East along the said projected line and the south line of Lot 12 of Buchers (Buchert's) Addition a distance of 145.2 feet to the intersection of the centerline of Elm Street; thence South along the centerline of said Elm Street a distance of 183.7 feet to the intersection of the centerline of said Second Street; thence along the centerline of said Second Street; West a distance of 62.7 feet; thence N75 degree 30' W a distance of 214.7 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 12th day of August 1968 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of
Leslie Eifert, Deceased.

Estate No. 3452

To all persons interested in the estate of Leslie Eifert, decedent: On the 24th day of July, 1968, Kenneth Eifert was appointed the administrator of the estate of Leslie Eifert decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 1212 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is ED 4-4020 and his attorney is William S. Rader, of Rader and Grimm, whose business address is 2 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is ED 4-4448.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 27th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
260-266-278

1-Sleeping Rooms

One sleeping room for men. $30 month. Private entrance. 471-1701.
8-17-1t

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
8-8-tf

For Rent - Two sleeping rooms. Very nicely decorated. Call 471-0579 or 471-2774.
8-16-3t

For Rent - Sleeping rooms. $6 and $8 per week. 471-1154.
8-16-3t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice clean furnished aprtment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
8-17-tf

For Rent - 2 room clean, nicely furnished apartment. Private entrance. Adults. 209 W. Gladys. 471-5297.
8-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—5 room house with carport. Phone 471-4248. 471-9233 or MU 3-6512.
8-14-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.
8-6-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - 300 Massie-Ferguson Combine, 2 row corn header. Good condition. 471-1661, Floyd Anderson.
8-14-6t

FOR SALE
Used Frigidaire Electric range and used Frigidaire refrigerator.
Call 471-1962

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Boat, motor and trailer. Reasonably priced. 471-0933.
8-13-tf

For Sale - One 500 gallon Butane tank. 667-5534.
8-13-4t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner.....We just want you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

CORDOVAN
FIBERGLASS TIRES
Wide Ovals
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 21" TV; 17" TV. Both working good. Your choice $20. 102 Jaycee Ave. after 6 p.m.
8-17-1t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price..... Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale—Peaches, bushel or truck load. Jct. 25 & 70 north of Dexter. O. F. Russell Orchard. 624-3286.
7-23-tf

For Sale or Trade—1967 Cougar. V8 automatic. $2300. Call 471-4953.
7-18-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale—Used Clarinet. Call 471-5171.
8-12-tf

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Open afternoons. Will pay from $3 to $10 for old iron cook pots and tea kettles. Bells, old glassware, etc. wanted.
8-14-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachements. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 20 guage bolt - action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

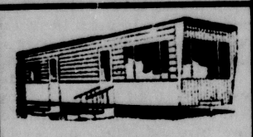
FOR SALE
1966 MG "Midget" Convertible. 6000 actual miles. Old English white with red leather interior. Radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wire wheels. Car is in excellent condition. Like new. Owner is going to college and must sell. Inquire, 805 North Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1574.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

For Sale - 12 ft. Jon Boat, like new. $55. Call 471-1728 or see at 325 Missouri Ave.
8-16-6f

For Sale - Living room suite and breakfast set. Lustrecraft cookware. 833 Park.
8-16-3t



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314 389-7300

1,000 acres on Red River. Top yield in cotton, soy beans, grain and alfalfa, 146 acre cotton allotment. For particulars write or phone Pennington Real Estate, Box 306, Idabel, Okla. Ph. 405-AV-6-5395; night 286-3744.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
Two-stall metal CAR WASH with all necessary equipment to operate, commercial vacuum cleaner, plumbing and lighting, supplies. Building must be dismantled and move from present location. Total price $2,500.
Call
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 S. Main
471-1262

For Sale - 2 bedroom home. $3500 Phone 471-9562.
8-13-6t

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

917 ACRES
Located east of Greenville, Missouri. Would make good pasture land when sprayed and seeded. NO DOWN PAYMENT with security. Only $35 per acre.
S. L. DACUS
Phone 471-9295 after 6 p.m.

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Wanted - Someone to keep 2 small children. Call 471-9695.
8-17-3t

Help Wanted - Hours 5:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Houchins Doughnut Shop, 417 W. Malone. Apply after 10 a.m.
8-17-tf

Station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties. Call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, Missouri, CO 4-2166.
8-17-tf

Sales Help Needed. Party plan. Men and women. Send information to Box 20, Lilbourn, Missouri 63862.
8-17-2t

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Wanted - First class body man. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Jarvis Motor Co., Sikeston, Missouri.
8-14-6t

Wanted - Someone to live in and care for elderly people in rest home. Good wages and paid vacation. Write P. O. Box CL 100, % Daily Standard.
8-14-6t

Help Wanted - Experienced service station attendant with references. Apply in person. Center Street St. Clair.
8-15-6t

Wanted - Middle-aged, refined lady to live in and help with care of aged mother. Two in family. Comfortable home. References exchanged. Call before 10 a.m., 568-4571 or write Box 7, Bloomfield, Mo.
8-15-3t

WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
12-15 Years Old
No phone calls please. Pick up applications at
DAILY STANDARD OFFICE
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
417-0941
8-31-tf

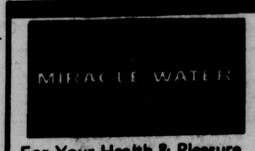
KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

18-Special Services



For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

JAMES ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contracting & Repairs.
Call 471-9390

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.--NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Poodles. Call 647-2466, East Prairie.
8-16-4t

For Sale - Two female miniature poodles. One toy, 6 weeks old. AKC. 471-2719.
8-16-2t

22-New & Used Cars

ATTENTION FISHERMEN & HUNTERS
For Sale - Three Econoline Vans. $250 each. See Gene Hipes, Reis Dairy.
8-14-4t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9694
after 6 p.m.

26-Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR the continued contributions to the Wade Cochran Memorial Fund at Trinity Baptist Church. I am also grateful for all the expressions of sympathy through flowers, food and cards.
Mrs. Wade Cochran
8-17-1t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968
10 O'Clock Rain or Shine Sikeston, Mo.

LOCATED: HIGHWAY 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE AT HIGHWAY 55 OVERPASS

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT-STORAGE EQUIPMENT-SEED CLEANING EQUIPMENT-FEED MILLING EQUIPMENT-BUILDINGS.

All to sell at auction without limit or reserve. Complete liquidation of the M & M Grain Company, which has been sold!

A Ramada will be constructed on the land by the new owners.

Clipper Seed Cleaner, "Super" 289D, 4 screen with motor and 60' wooden leg, belt cups and turnhead, 40 screens. Extra ducts; Hart-Carter Disc, cylinder separator with motor (separates vetch from wheat or rye.) Holding bin; Automatic bagger with scale; Waymatic platform adjustment bag holder; Howe platform scale; Fischbein bag sewing machine; Automatic bagger, way-rite with bag holder and platform scale; California Pellet Mill, 2 ton starter, cooler and automatic hopper discharge; Virbrator for California Pellet Mill distributor; Marjon horizontal mixer, 2 ton with motor and starter; Molasses meter with pump and piping; Portable weigh buggy; W. W. Grinder 30" Hammermill with 75 H.P. electric motor, also 30 H. P. motor; Cyclone dust collector for hammermill; Kelly vertical duplex mixer; 12' leg with turnhead and overflow valve; Wooden leg for pellet machine; New high capacity corn sheller; Cellar pump; 7-H.D. elevator legs 12' to 14' long; Truck hoist, hydraulic with motor; Elevator portable chain conveyor 10' with motor; Cable truck hoist; Box car grain loader with motor; Wooden elevator leg 14" x 50' with belts and cups; Bit chief chop mill; Exhaust fan with electric motor; 60' metal leg with 12" cups, belting, turnhead, gear reducers, 5 H.P. motor; Seedburo, grain separator Ohaus Grain Scale, 600 cram capacity; Seedburo, grain scale; Stennlite, moisture tester; Toledo Scale, 100,000 lb. with 50' concrete platform. (Model 601, 50/60 cycle, 115 volt; 10" x 120' conveyor; 2 screen seed cleaner; 3-All metal pit covers; Large lot of electrical starters, switches, cable and conduit; 6000 Bu. Butler grain tank with air ducts; 3000 Bu. Columbian grain tank with air ducts; 2-1000 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 2-500 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 100 Bu. grain trailer metal; Grain wagon, flatbed with sides; 800 wooden pallets; 4-small hand trucks; 10" overhead screw conveyor, 90' with gear reducer and motor; Man life; Clark anhydrous applicator, 5 knife, 200 gal. tank; John Blue anhydrous applicator, 5 knife 300 gal. tank; 2-Tryco 4 ton fertilizer spreaders; Jubilee Ford tractor with front mounted industrial loader; John Deere model "A" tractor; Tow motor fork lift, 2 ton capacity on rubber wheels; Casoline pump; 1961 GMCONE ton stakebed truck; Chevrolet two ton feed truck with auger; 1954 Ford pickup; 1955 Ford F-6 Van truck; Dodge Bob Truck, Good tires and bed; Bulk feed truck; Electric ARC welder, 300 lb. air compressor; Battery charger, vice, jacks, tool case; electric cords, hand tools. Other shop equipment; Small wooden table, appx. 3'x5'; Swivel chair with arms; 1-side chair, upholstered with arms; 1-sette; File cabinet, 2 drawer with lock type door; Window air conditioner, deluxe twin safe, 6 ft. 2 doors, combination in working order; 4 drawer file cabinet; 2 wooden desks with glass tops; 1 secretary swivel chair; 1 swivel chair with arms; File cabinet, 2 drawer; File cabinet, 2 drawer with 2 smaller drawers; 2 tube electric flouresent fixtures, 8 ft.; Mineograph, Speed-O-Print machine; 2 invoicing machines; Royal typewriter with stand; Check writer, safeguard; Display counters; 3 wooden chairs; Hardware fixtures and sales counter; Electric wall clock; Refrigerator, Norge; G.E. water cooler; Dayton scale, 24 no. capacity; Underwood typewriter, legal carriage (out of order); Room heater, Reznor with fan and blower; 6 drawer file cabinet 3x5 drawers; Inter com system; 2 door storage cabinet, 6 ft.; 4 drawer file cabinet; Addressograph, Elliott; Window air conditioner, Westinghouse; 1 metal desk; 1 secreatary chair; 1 side chair with arms.

BUILDINGS: To be removed from premises by purchaser. Removal time to be announced day of auction. Office Building, seed warehouse, elevator building, Mill Building, hardware building. All wood and metal construction.

For information contact-

TERMS' Cash: Settlement to be made day of sale. Everything sells-Mills Equipment is in excellent operating condition

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers
Planning An Auction?

BOB HALE
471-1060 (AC 314)
Sikeston., Missouri
CONTACT
DAVE HALE
(AC 314) ED4-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

FOR SALE
485 Acre grain farm highly productive Stoddard County bottom land with good allotments including some cotton. Nice 6 room house with sunporch, utility and garage. Grain bins, tool shed, and large metal barn with concrete floors.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Phone 624-2702 Dexter, Mo.

PRESLEY

Travel Trailers and Campers

Holiday Rambler *Shasta *Open Road *Apache

NEW	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
19½ ft. Norris completely self-contained 6 sleeper	$3395.	$2295.
19 ft. Travelmaster completely self-contained - 6 sleeper	$3995.	$2695.
Used		
1965 22 ft. Holiday Traveler completely self-contained		$1995.
1968 16 ft. Loflyte Shasta		1350.
1965 14 ft. Riverside camping trailer		621.
1966 Tradewinds camper		642.
1967 10½ ft. El Dorado pickup camper		1495.
1963 Hobo pickup camper		575.

5 Open Road Pickup campers with slightly stained floors will be greatly discounted.

Closeout on 1968 Model Apache camping trailers.

We have a complete selection of Holiday Rambler Traveler Trailers, the most elite travel trailer on the road!

We Trade For Anything!!!
SEE
PRESLEY
At Our New Location Hiway 62 E. at I 55
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-1361

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES · 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Frank McGee Report ·	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS, 30 THE PRISONER · COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint · c	00 F Troop 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES · CO 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie "Something Wild"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX · COLOR	"	30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK · HELL ON FRISCO BAY	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "I Died A Thousand Times"	15 Saturday Nite Movi Trouble Along the Way
11	"	"	"
12	00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith For Today · c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG ·	30 Paducah Question ·	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION ·	00 Popeye · c 30 Flic 6	00 Educational 15 Sam Percy 30 Educational
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour ·	00 Insight 30 Issues & Answers
1	"	00 Weekend at the Movies "Coach Woman" "Jo Dakota"	00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	00 NASL SOCCER	"	"
3		30 Manchester Golf Classic	30 The Story (C)
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR ·		00 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Animal Kingdom	00 Adv In Paradise
6	00 LASSIE · COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN · CO	00 Flipper · c 30 Walt Disney's World of Color ·	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Smothers Brothers	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Greatest Show on Earth
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS · 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE WHITE SQUAW	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Island Earth"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie Captain Horatio Hornblower
11	"	"	"
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER · COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG · COLOR 40 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS 55 BREAKFAST SHOW & WEATHER	30 TV High School	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS · 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show · c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room · c 15 Romy Dickerson 30 Demonstration ·	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality · c 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE · COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS · COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT ·	00 Concentration · c 25 Let's Make a Deal 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS ·	00 Noon, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks · c 25 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY · COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors · c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH · 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT ·	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM · 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game · 25 Flipp Mother 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye · c 30 Merry Mixers	00 The Hour

Sales Caravan At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- James Flanagan of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Real Estate commission, announced that the sales caravan for real estate brokers and salesmen in Southeast Missouri will be held at the Holiday Inn on highway 67 Sept. 3.

George B. McClellan, president of the Butler County Board of Realtors, said his group will handle arrangements.

Caravan, a series of five, one-day sales and idea meetings held throughout the state, is sponsored by the Missouri Real Estate commission and the Missouri Real Estate association.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Lord, . . . grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word. (Acts 4:29)

PRAYER: Hear our prayer, O Lord, filled with praise and thanksgiving to Thee. Answer our petitions according to Thy holy will and lead us to accept Thy perfect judgment. Bless us, we pray, as we strive to please Thee in our lives. Amen.

There are only eight buses in Burundi, a south-central African country.

Ann Landers

Interest in Youth Barrier To Girls as Paper Carriers

Dear Readers: Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, that they needed the extra money, just as boys do, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. "It seems unfair," the young girl wrote, "that we should be shut out of this field. Please tell me the reason for this."

I admitted I didn't know the answer and put the question to the circulation managers around the country. I received hundreds of answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

But in most places they're not, and since rank hath its privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Ann: You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesmen, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sunday's average is 1-½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers. If a subscriber saw a 15-year-old girl carrying this load we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4:45 a.m. They often stay out as late as 8:00 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restrictions in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesman we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interest of the girls, especially in the larger cities. -- LEON S. REED

Dear Ann Landers: Jordie and I have been married two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

A girl Jordie used to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us. -- MRS. P.G.

Dear Mrs.: Yes. There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however, that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor who can explain this better than I did.

Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No: Say no. I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Methodists Adopt Movies

50 years ago
August 17, 1918

The local Methodist Church has installed an animated picture machine and Wednesday evening showed "The Star of Bethlehem" in three reels. A reverent and devotional service was held and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham entertained two of their early made Sikeston friends and their families at supper on August 15th, that being their 28th wedding anniversary. Plates were laid for A. J. Matthews and family and Frank Shanks and family.

Louis C. Erdman sold a five-passenger Buick car to S. A. McClary of Matthews this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman on August 15th, a daughter, who has been named Margaret Emily

40 years ago
August 17, 1928

Contract for the remodeling of the Meyer building on Front street now occupied by the H. & M. store into a modern business building, was let this week to Roscoe Weltecke. The plans call for the front of the building proper to be set back some 20 feet, with the 20-foot space to be used for display insets and alleys where customers may view articles on display.

The highest temperature this month was 96 degrees today while the lowest was 63 degrees on August 22.

Mrs. J. B. Porter of Rector, Ark., mother of A. Ray Smith, passed away at a hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., last week and was buried in Joplin, Mo.

30 years ago
August 17, 1938

Two long-time residents of Sikeston, octogenarians, are celebrating their birthdays within a week. They are Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. O. E. Kendall. Mrs. Sikes was 83 years old Wednesday. Mrs. Kendall will observe her 81st birthday next Tuesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, living near town, report a daughter born to them on August 14, named Nina Mae.

Oran -- Mrs. Clyde Poe is recovering from a surgical operation sustained last week in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

20 years ago
August 17, 1948

Word was received here this morning that Fred L. Atchison, former service manager for the Walton and Williams Motor Co., was killed in an automobile accident in Illinois today.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer of Sikeston are parents of a son born on August 14th. A daughter was born on the 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lackey of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dismuke of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howle of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cummings of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Miss Jean Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dye, left today for Wilmington, Calif., where she will enroll in the fall term at the University of Southern California.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MGM presents An Ingrid Bergman Production
Doris Day · Robert Morse
Terry-Thomas · Patrick O'Neal
"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Special Glasses Help Boy of 16 to See For First Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Gibson, 16, who has been almost totally blind since birth, was able to really see for the first time Thursday with a pair of telemicroscopic glasses.

"I could see my mother . then I could see that painting on the wall, and then I looked and I saw my father," he said after trying on the glasses.

Billy, a gangling, friendly and articulate boy from Ogden, Utah, was born with eyes too small to see with. He had been told his case was hopeless.

Then his mother read an article about Dr. William Feinbloom of Manhattan, noted for his work with the special glasses, and brought her only child to him.

200 Attend Case Rally

A 1968 sales and service combine rally brought in more than 200 farmers and dealers, for the Case implement products program Tuesday at Leible-Crumpecker implement Company on East Malone Avenue.

The all-day meeting was the fourth of 20 such demonstrations in Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky.

The speakers stressed the point of "how to get more grain and a clever harvest from combines and cornheads."

Officials were present from the Racine, Wis., factory, and from the St. Louis distributorship.

Guests were served a noon luncheon, by Ray Leible, Norman and Clarence Crumpecker.

REX
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT! DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)
Julie Andrews as MILLIE
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR®
co-starring John Gavin Beatrice Lillie
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADM. $1.25 & $.75
NEXT ATTRACTION
Paramount Pictures Presents
Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
co-starring John Cassavetes
Ruth Gordon
Sidney Blackmer
Maurice Evans
and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin / Production Designer Richard Sylbert / Technicolor®
A Paramount Picture / Suggested for Mature Audiences

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Farming activities in seasonal lull. Crops in most areas are very promising. Picking of early apples has started. We are short one small crew of ten apple pickers in he Kansas City area. Local offices have received two orders for head sawyers at $2.00 and $2.50 per hour. No offices report surplus labor. Short 66 year-round farm hands.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau, Labor supply and demand in balance. Fruit harvest continues. Adequate local labor available, mostly youth being utilized for picking. Good yield and excellent quality fruit being harvested. No labor available for out-of-area employment.

Caruthersville, Cotton is fruiting well despite the lack of rain. Soybeans are in need of rain. Signs of insect infestation are being watched closely.

Kennett, Hot and humid weather over the county continues. This is ideal growing condition for cotton for this time of year. Soybeans could use a little more moisture to set bean pods and get necessary growth. Watermelon harvest is almost complete with steady price deterioration. Average price around 1 cent per pound. Elberta peaches in Campbell area now being harvested. Adequate labor available since cotton and soybean chopping are almost at a standstill.

Poplar Bluff, Crops are all in good condition in this area. No farm work going on at present time. Good applicants for farm jobs are very scarce in this area with few willing to accept employment in other areas. No orders on file for local help.

Sikeston, Cotton chopping 80 per cent completed, bean chopping 50 per cent completed with adequate labor available and peach picking, watermelon and cantaloup picking 60-75 per cent completed. Openings for six year-round farm hands at $50 per week plus housing, with employers being very selective and wanting fully qualified workers.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, The Camp served 166 migrants during the week. Half were returning home, 29 to Arkansas, 59 to Texas, 22 to Michigan and 56 to Ohio.

West Plains, Local farm activity remains slow. Still need head sawyer at local sawmill, $2.00 per hour and commute.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HOSTILE GUNS
PLUS
THE UPPER HAND
COLOR
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
IT'S NOT WHO YOU CON IT'S HOW YOU DO IT!
PAUL NEWMAN
The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG
TECHNICOLOR®
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

OFFICIALS AND HOSTS for a sales and service rally Tuesday at Leible and Crumpecker Implement company were, from left, Joe Venturini, sales education department, Racine, Wis.; Bill Simpson, sales department, Racine; Ray Leible, Sikeston host; Bob Case, sales manager, St. Louis; E.F. Reiske, branch manager, St. Louis; A.H. "Doc" Herman, Racine sales advertising department.

Six to Attend FHA Meeting

COLUMBIA - J. E. Jose, state director, Farmers Home Administration, has called program meetings for employes of the agency in Missouri.

Richard T. Bartlett, county supervisor, and members of his staff, L. V. Bryant, Roy Cooper Jr., Tommie Gee, Marie L. Calvo, Trudy J. Hillyard will attend the meeting in St. Louis Aug. 26-28.

The office at 515 Virginia Ave., New Madrid will be closed during this period.

TAKING ADVANTAGE

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) While the thoroughbreds will be running at Saratoga during most of August, the harness horses will have four Saturday afternoon programs at Yonkers Raceway. The dates for the nine-race cards are Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24.

The harness track will also have night racing on the same dates, but admissions will be separate.

If You Were the Judge

Pat Can Be Battery

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Genial George ran into adversity because of a perversity. As law abiding citizens go, he went a little too far. In a department store, he noticed a shapely customer with an even shapelier derriere. Unable to resist the temptation, he gave it a friendly little pat as the customer wiggled by in the crowd. And, while the comely customer didn't bat an eyelash, she nearly batted George when he followed her through the crowded aisles and surreptitiously tried it again.

Regaining her cool, however, she had George arrested on charges of assault and battery.

"I want the book thrown at him," she insisted in court. "What he was shopping for wasn't for sale in that department store."

"I don't know what everybody's so excited for," was George's answer. "All I did was to give her a friendly little pat. I can't be charged with assault and battery for that. It's too stiff a charge for so innocuous a deed. The penalty doesn't fit the offense."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find Genial George guilty of assault and battery?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that intentionally touching a woman by a man without excuse or justification constitutes a battery.

(Based upon a 1964 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Seventy-three New York residents earned a million dollars or more in 1963 and paid $12 million in state income taxes, the state's Department of Taxation and Finance reports.

Auto racing in America attracts 50 million spectators annually to about 1,000 tracks. Promoters take in an estimated $100 million each year, and car owners spend nearly $150 million on the sport.

Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember—our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters . . . fouls propellers . . . spoils fishing fun . . . costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts . . . YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

(Louis Nye—T... Cleanup Man)

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Promises	31 Go	61 You	
2 You're	32 Your	62 Looms	
3 Contact	33 Children	63 Immediate	
4 Make	34 Theaters	64 For	
5 Friends	35 Familiar	65 You	
6 Private	36 Restless	66 Wishes	
7 New	37 Lectures	67 Unexpected	
8 Resolutions	38 And	68 Traffic	
9 You've	39 Time	69 Today	
10 Excellent	40 Allow	70 Are	
11 A	41 Recitals	71 Today	
12 Day	42 People	72 And	
13 Lucky	43 Or	73 Up	
14 Known	44 Desire	74 Detours	
15 Elders	45 Time	75 Emphasized	
16 Money	46 And	76 Today	
17 Dispirited	47 To	77 Demand	
18 Matter	48 Or	78 Make	
19 Your	49 Along	79 Of	
20 If	50 Cultural	80 Not	
21 Stay	51 Routes	81 Extra	
22 For	52 Pets	82 A	
23 Made	53 Fresh	83 Change	
24 And	54 Starts	84 Sincere	
25 To	55 Break	85 Mate	
26 Charm	56 And	86 Conscientious	
27 Needs	57 With	87 Steadfast	
28 Long	58 Watch	88 Attention	
29 Traveling	59 Pursuits	89 Friends	
30 Captivates	60 May	90 Attention	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Good — Adverse — Neutral

8/18

Today In U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Aug. 17, the 230th day of 1968. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the beginning of the World War I.

On this date:

In 1648 Oliver Cromwell defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the battle of Preston in England.

In 1786, the hero of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

In 1863, federal batteries and ships bombarded Ft. Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1940, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain in World War II.

In 1943, also during the World War II, allied troops completed the capture of Sicily.

In 1945, French Provisional President Charles de Gaulle commuted the death sentence of Marshal Henri Petain to life imprisonment after Petain's conviction on treason charges.

Ten years ago—The first U.S. attempt to fire a rocket around the moon failed when the fourstage rocket exploded seconds after its launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Five years ago — Fifty-five persons lost their lives when a ferryboat capsized in a storm off Okinawa.

One year ago — The toll of Americans killed in the Vietnamese war rose above 15,000.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Actively Yours!

PRINTED PATTERN

Fall's most ACTIVE assets — the tab-front shirt in two versions plus a pleated all-around skirt! Choose crisp cottons, blends, wools. Send!

Printed Pattern 4976: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33) shirt 2 yds. 35-in.; skirt 1⅝ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

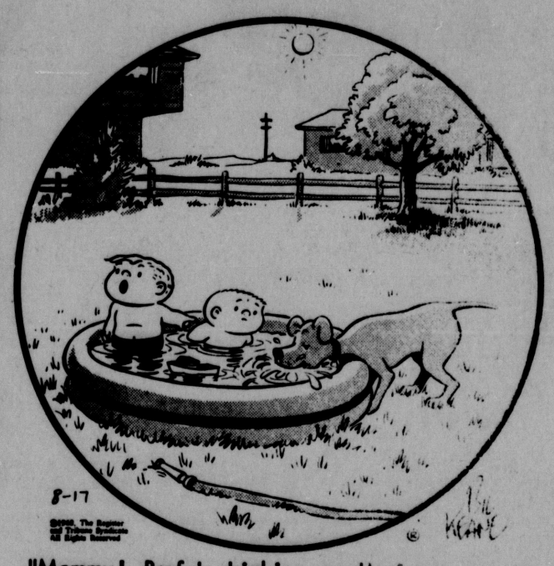
Short on time? MOREquick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50c

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's to celebrate my husband's promotion. What do people serve on the vice-presidential rung?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Barfy's drinking up all of our water!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I did not say your brother was a tramp! To be a tramp, he'd have to get out of that chair!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Certainly I'm going to the party like this! I don't want the car seat belts to rumple my dress!"

Name Game

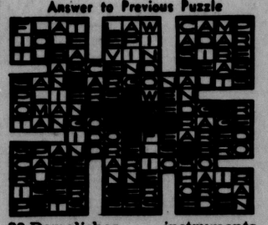
ACROSS

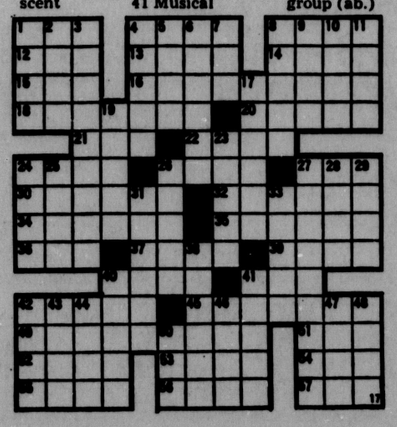
1 Famous "uncle"
4 Noted designer
8 Golf
12 Actress-director
13 Masculine appellation
14 Islands (Fr.)
15 Twitching
16 Adjoins
18 Lincoln's war secretary
20 White poplar
21 Caviar
22 Strays
24 Pismires
26 First man
27 —— Roy
30 Decapitate
32 Unruffled
34 Extolled
35 Redacted
36 Stray
37 Communists
39 Solicitude
40 Dreadful
41 Hawaiian garland
42 Scene of Pueblo incident
45 Joust
49 Effervescent
51 One of the Gershwins
52 Swelling
53 Lo! (Latin)
54 Nothing
55 Golfer's gadgets
56 Summers (Fr.)
57 Driving command

DOWN

1 Perches
2 Mine entrance
3 Noted general
4 Italian poet
5 Margarine
6 Showered
7 England (ab.)
8 American physicist
9 Tropical plant
10 European blackbird
11 Essential being
17 Injured
19 Keen of scent
23 Demolishes
24 Competent
25 Approach
26 Viper
27 Keeping
28 Heavy blow
29 English monk
31 Antenna
33 Kitchen gadget
38 Discover
40 Cancels
41 Musical instruments
42 County in Delaware
43 Wood-wind instrument
44 Rough
46 One time
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Colorado peak
50 Electricians' group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

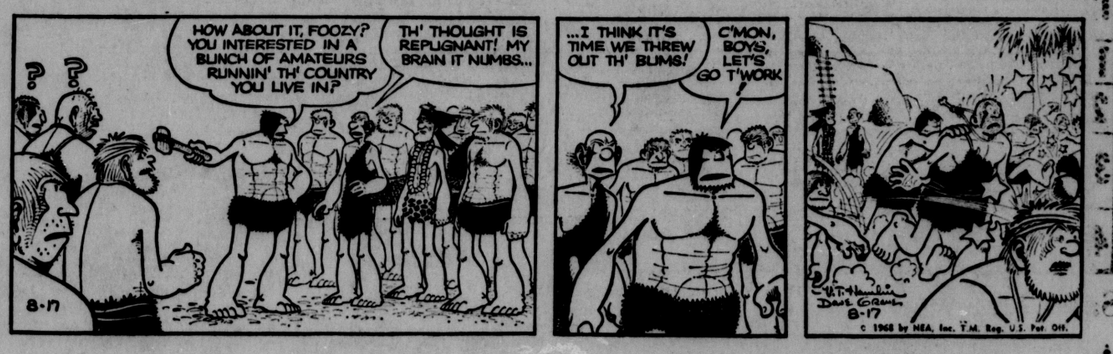
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

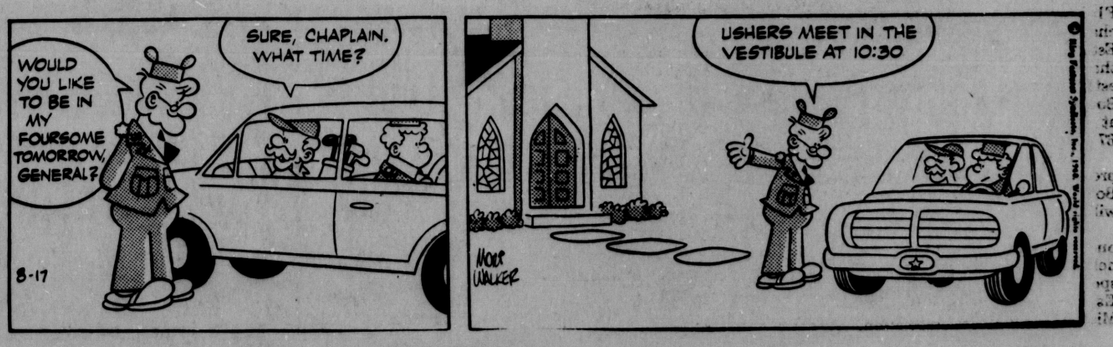
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hobbies Keep Charles Stone Busy And Trigger Sales of His Homes

By Leo Schade

What a wonderful feeling a man approaching retirement age would have if he had made preparations years before.

This may be a problem for many but not for one Sikeston citizen-a carpenter, decorator, a photogrammetry specialist and a remodeler of home basements, which has triggered a series of sales of his homs

The man is Charles B. Stone, 47, 213 Kennedy Drive, who for two and one-half years, has been the senior highway designor for division 10 of the state highway department and is working on Interstates-55 and 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone have moved three times in Sikeston in a little more than one year.

It is from the last move that this story begins when Stone completed remodeling a barren basement walls, into one of beauty comfort and liveability, with fireplaces.

Charles Stone likes his hobbies. "I can completely forget my highway department work, and it gives me an opportunity to expand my imagination in a constructive field in home living."

The Stones after moving the second time and remodeling the basement, showed their former home at 107 Winter drive, to Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Bixby. A visit to the basement just about cinched the sale. The new family moved in June 15.

"My hobbies," Stone said, "became a reality in 1956, when my parents home in Macon burned down. I spent all my spare time from my regular work, building them a new one."

He acquired a complete set of tools.

When he's not remodeling, he cuts out wall placques in walnut mostly musical instrument cutouts.

"You see, I have a piano and stereo equipment, so I must have something to go with it in that room," he explained.

A glance at roofs of new homes, discloses another hobby. He has built dozens of cupolas for weathervanes.

He holds a certificate for building fallout shelters and has built accredited shelters.

He also has a certificate in the science of photogrammetry, a contour of maps, in which he can plan buildings, land, roads and fences for three dimensional work in mapmaking.

The Stones have a daughter, Charline. She is married to Robert Livengood, a senior at Rolla and an electrical engineering student.

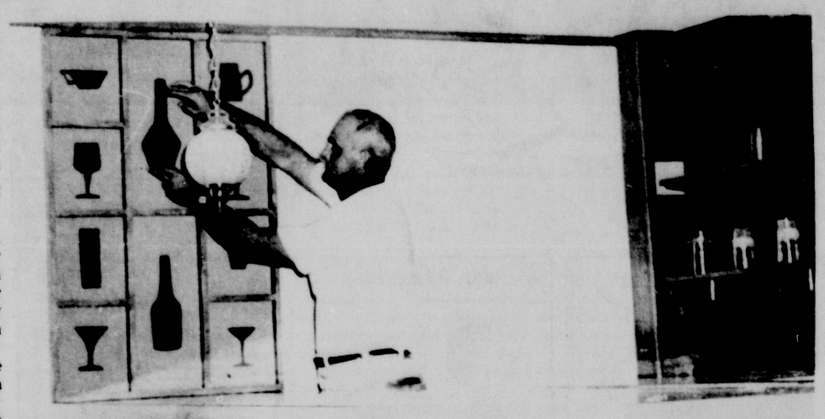
Stone is a selfmade civil engineer. After graduating from Macon high school, he entered Chillicothe Business College. After receiving his diploma he took a civil engineering course from the International Correspondence school in Scranton, Pa., for four years. He was the first man to complete the course from that school. He spent three years at Northeast Missouri Teaches College at Kirksville, where he majored in chemistry.

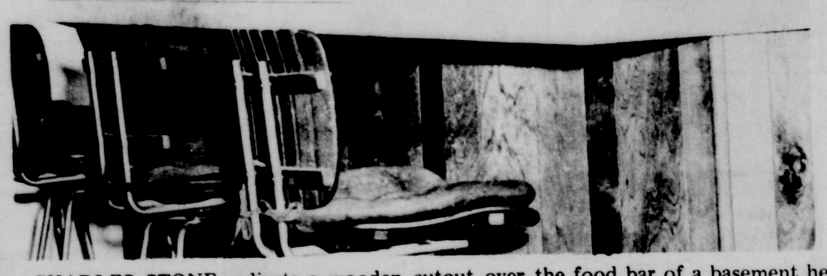
Asked what was next, Stone replied:

"My wife and I are planning on a new type of basement. You can bet this one will be different, because we are studying new designs, making rough sketches. At our food and drink bar we will feature glass blocks, a large mural, and indirect lighting. Our wall picture will be a natural picture, at least 14 feet long.

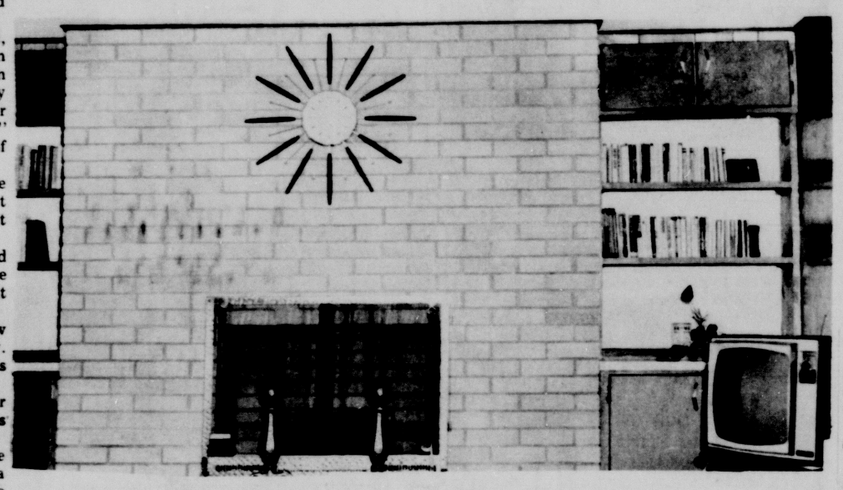
Mrs. Stone commented:

"I'm beginning now to wonder how long we will be living here after it is finished."





CHARLES STONE, adjusts a wooden cutout over the food bar of a basement he decorated. He is a man of many hobbies.



THIS FIREPLACE at 107 Winter Drive was completed by Charles Stone, who improves basements as a hobby.

LIKE A CABIN in the mountains, is this basement living room. The new occupant, Mrs. Mike Brixey, reads in the room of her home, remodeled by Charles Stone.

Any year divisible by four is a leap year, excepting century years, which must be divisible by 400.

Huls Assigned As Specialist

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Ricky R. Huls, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Huls, Matthews, Mo., has been assigned as an orthopedic specialist in the first air cavalry division in Vietnam.

Daley Tharp, Canalou, Dies

CANALOU -- Daley O. Tharp, 79, died Friday at 3:25 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he was a patient one day. He was born March 4, 1889 in Hickman, Ky.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Tharp, preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Otis Tharp, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Kachle, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Ford, Blytheville, Ark.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

EDUCATED RABBIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Everywhere that Barbara Hendricks goes, her pet rabbit Cotton Patch goes with her. Even to school.

The rabbit is kept in a small pen in the classroom and the fourth grade youngsters vie for the privilege of caring for it. Cotton Patch even gets a report card and it's crowded with As.

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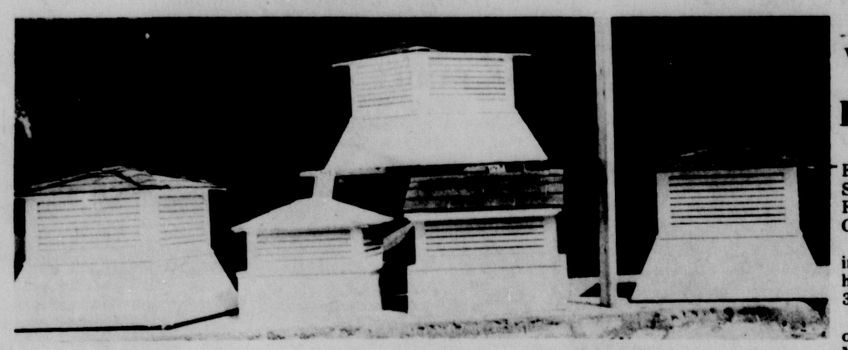
MAGGI
PEGGY
JOHNNY
ONE TOO MANY?
Wealthy Playboy Digs Modeling Duo
Three's an uneasy crowd when suave man-about-town Johnny Mateo romances glamorous models Peggy and Maggi Thompson. Will the triangle split the sister act?
DON'T MISS
MARY WORTH
STARTS MONDAY ON THE COMICS PAGE



THESE ROOF CUPOLAS on which weathervanes are placed have been built by Charles Stone a highway engineer.

Farm Research to Go on Display

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo.--A variety of research will be on display at the annual Delta center field day to be held near here Sept. 5, beginning at 9 a.m., six miles southeast of the center, Norman Brown, superintendent of the University of Missouri's Delta Center, said

Major attention will be given to research work on cotton and soybeans. Other tour stops will be concerned with irrigation, tomato breeding, sunflower fertilization, kenaf, and sugar beets.

A variety of work with cotton will likely be included as stops on the tour. Brown said one major stop will be at breeding plots where four Missouri-developed cotton varieties and strains are growing. These will include Auburn M, Mo-Del, and two as yet unnamed strains in advanced stages of development.

Sunflowers, kenaf, sugar beets, and tomatoes are all crops that have possible potential for production in Southeast Missouri.

Yard Award to Mr. And Mrs. Jim Lawrence

DEXTER - The Green Thumb yard award for mid-August to mid-September has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence, 1008 Meadow Lane.

The yard has a profusion of blooming summer flowers accented with bright spots of light yellow and deep yellow Marigolds.

The yard is well kept in both front and back and has a rail fence that outlines the front yard and a low rock formation accents the back yard.

Well kept shrubbery that has a good, deep green color for late summer, adds to the beauty of the yard.

The Bob Abernathy yard, Chautauqua Lane, was also noted for its overall neatness and blooming petunias and geraniums.

The Raymond Atherton yard, Grant Street, winner of the award last month, remains lovely with a variety of blooming flowers and a lawn that is well kept.

A bed of red cannas adds a bright spot to the yard of Mrs. Russell Sisler, Chautauqua Lane.

Also noted for an array of color from summer flowers was the W. C. Cates yard, 310 Boucher Street.

The recent rains have given "new life" to lawns in the city which are again green and growing following a long, dry spell.

Complete Returns in Congressional Race

KENNETT - Unofficial reports from the 21 counties in the 10th Congressional District give Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau a substantial lead over David Rolwing, Charleston, his nearest rival for the Democratic nomination.

A Daily Democrat newswriter contacted the county clerks in each of the 21 counties and was given the tabulated vote on the 11 contestants in the Democratic race and, in 17 of the counites, the results of the three-man race for the Republican nomination.

The tabulation of the Democratic primary ballots was as follows:

Bill D. Burlison, 19,071, David Rolwing 12,684, B.F. (Hot) Rogers 6,371, Jay Mondy 5,599, Harry L. Peterson 4,220, Winston V. Buford 3,337, Jim Wallace 2,596, Bob Robison 2,490, John Havis 1,569, Edward Robb 735, Thad Bullock 450.

The Republican contest for candidate in the November general election was easily won by Vernon H. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau with a total (unofficial and only 17 counties reporting) vote of 7,795 Thomas J. Cox of Poplar Bluff tallied 4,823 ballots to 1,391 for William Carhart of Alton.

The following breakdown of votes, as revealed by the county clerks, is listed here by counties:

Bollinger—Buford 1, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 4, Mondy 28, Peterson 20, Robb 4, Robison 54, Rogers 61, Rolwing 113, Wallace 47. No Republican returns were reported.

Butler—Buford 97, Bullock 23, Burlison 810, Havis 121, Mondy 1,175, Peterson 117, Robb 15,810, Robison 138, Rogers 72, Rolwing 607, Wallace 79. Republican race: Landgraf 431, Cox 1,459, Carhart 472.

Cape Girardeau — Buford 16, Bullock 79, Burlison 1,709, Havis 38, Mondy 50, Peterson 74, Robb 25, Robison 570, Rogers 111, Rolwing 1,949, Wallace 116. Republican-Landgraf 3,264, Cox 187, Carhart 55.

Carter—Buford 119, Bullock 4, Burlison 395, Havis 11, Mondy 119, Peterson 11, Rob 21, Robison 52, Rogers 19, Rolwing 68, Wallace 29. Republicans—Landgraf 45, Cox 63, Carhart 20.

Dunklin — Buford 58, Bullock 90, Burlison 3,048, Havis 173, Mondy 1,570, Peterson 79, Robb 12, Robison 76, Rogers 349, Rolwing 464, Wallace 136, Republican—Landgraf 86, Cox 70, Carhart 25.

Howell — Buford 131, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 13, Mondy 63, Peterson 47, Robb 7, Robison 29, Rogers 44, Rolwing 148, Wallace 124. Republican — Landgraf 896, Cox 1,228, Carhart 339.

Iron—Buford 331, Bullock 14, Burlison 508, Havis 25, Mondy 88 Peterson 513, Robb 57, Robison 150, Rogers 137, Rolwing 174, Wallace 140, Republican — Landgraf 17, Cox 10, Carhart 6.

Madison — Buford 32, Bullock 18, Burlison 417, Havis 8, Mondy 51, Peterson 204, Robb 27, Robison 52, Rogeers 18, Rolwing 118, Wallace 80. Republican — Landgraf 367, Cox 223, Carhart 49.

Mississippi — Buford 6, Bullock 8, Burlison 558, Havis 213, Mondy 23, Peterson 17, Robb 15, Robison 84, Rogers 26, Rolwing 2,591, Wallace 111. No Republican vote was released.

New Madrid — Buford 7, Bullock 2, Burlison 977, Havis 177, Mondy 302, Peterson 19, Robb 5, Rogers 2,558, Robison 76, Rolwing 1,048, Wallace 79. The Republican vote in the county was not available.

Oregon — Buford 100, Bullock 13, Burlison 1,024, Havis 12, Mondy 401, Peterson 53, Robb 54, Robison 38, Rogers 141, Rolwing 228, Wallace 180. Republican — Landgraf 25, Cox 29, Carhart 42.

Pemiscot — Buford 10, Bullock 2, Burlison 1,941, Havis 226, Mondy 59, Peterson 28, Robb 8, Robison 18, Rogers 2,370, Rolwing 91, Wallace 65. Republican — Landgraf 64, Cox 17, Carhart 24.

Perry — Buford 4, Bollock 29, Burlison 358, Havis 2, Mondy 19, Peterson 27, Robb 182, Robison 39, Rogers 9, Rolwing 129, Wallace 56. Republican — Landgraf 747, Cox 60, Carhart 17.

Reynolds — Buford 1,067, Bullock 12, Burlison 311, Havis 12, Mondy 78, Peterson 60, Robb 35, Robison 97, Rogers 65, Rolwing 89, Wallace 84. Republicans — Landgraf 23, Cox 5, Carhart 3.

Ripley — Buford 63, Bullock 6, Burlison 734, Havis 19, Mondy 130, Peterson 32, Robb 52, Robison 56, Rogers 42, Rolwing 263, Wallace 96. Republican — Landgraf 79, Cox 119, Carhart 24.

St. Francois — Buford 100, Bullock 32, Burlison 1,083, Havis 57, Mondy 57, peterson 2,173, Robb 43, Robison 91, Rogers 29, Rolwing 130, Wallace 155. Republican — Landgraf 1,141, Cox 960, Carhart 203.

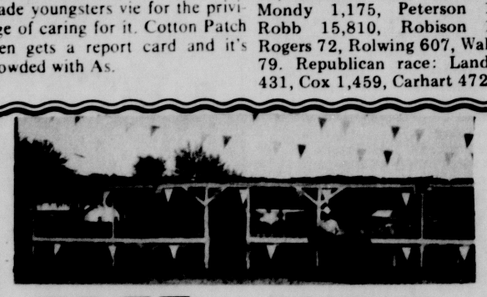
Ste. Genevieve — Buford 33, Bullock 16, Burlison 371, Havis 24, Mondy 20, Peterson 486, Robb 84, Robison 43, Rogers 10, Rolwing 539, Wallace 194. Republican — Landgraf 179, Cox 64, Carhart 38.

Shannon — Buford 798, Bullock 7, Burlison 192, Havis 5, Mondy 85, Peterson 24, Robb 20, Robison 30, Rogers 44, Rolwing 40, Wallace 159. Republican — Landgraf 14, Cox 26, Carhart 17.

Scott — Buford 30, Bullock 37, Burlison 1,764, Havis 379, Mondy 107, Peterson 848, Robb 20. Robison 258, Rogers 128, Robison 258, Rogers 128, Rolwing 2,648. Wallace 394. No Republican vote was released.

Stoddard — Buford 45, Bullock 30, Burlison 1,471, Havis 43, Mondy 976, Peterson 87, Robb 22, Robison 287, Rogers 95, Rolwing 1,092, Wallace 188. Republican — Landgraf 223, Cox 129, Carhart 28.

Wayne — Buford 290, Bullock 14, Burlison 654, Havis 16, Mondy 198, Peterson 68, Robb 27, Robison 252, Rogers 46; Rolwing 155, Wallace 84. Republican — Landgraf 194, Cox 166, Carhart 29.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Woman Gets $64,000 Settlement for Surgical Slip-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mathilde Clem, 59, who sued when forceps were left in her abdomen after an operation, has settled for $64,000 in damages. Mrs. Clem underwent an operation July 24, 1962. A month later X-rays disclosed the forceps, and a second operation was needed to remove them.

Mrs. Clem sought $175,000 in the Superior Court suit against Drs. James I. Wargin and William G. Caldwell, the surgeons, and St. Vincent Hospital where the operation was performed.

Wenona Hinchey, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Wenona Esma Small Hinchey, 84, 506 South Martin, died at 3:28 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 25, 1883, in Christian County, Ky., but had lived in Mississippi county 38 years.

Mrs. Hinchey was a member of the Nelson Memorial Methodist church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

She married Samuel Hinchey on Nov. 21, 1900. He preceded her in death.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Raidt E. Lee of East Prairie; one son, Neal Henry Hinchey of Paducah; one brother, N. B. Small of Wyatt; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Earls, assisted by the Rev. Larry Long, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery at Charleston.

Brewer Rites Held in Advance

ADVANCE - Services for Frank Brewer, 77, who died Saturday at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff, were at the Morgan Funeral Home Friday.

Burial was in the Berrong Cemetery near Zalma. The Rev. Homer Campbell, Baptist minister of Arab, conducted the services.

Brewer was born March 10, 1891, at Big Sandy, Tenn. He was reared there but had lived at Zalma 35 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired painter. Mrs. Brewer, the former Miss Gene Rhyan, died in 1963.

Surviving are a brother, Archie Brewer, Hartford, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Addie Crocker, Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Callie Tubbs, Reeves, Tenn., Mrs. Eliza Rushing, Big Sandy, and Mrs. Minnie Kemp, who live in California.

Bank holiday is the British equivalent of our term "legal holiday."

Former Resident Of Portageville Dies

PORTAGEVILLE - Sally Jane Cole, 92, a former resident of Portageville, died in a St. Louis hospital at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

She was born Oct. 26, 1875, in Virginia, daughter of John and Nancy Musser Dutton. She married Robert L. Cole, who died in 1944.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Barber and Mrs. Ruby Pendergrass, both of Lemay, and Mrs. Ruth Skidmore, Malden; four sons, Oscar Cole, Bernie; Grover Cole, Madison, Ill., and Finis Cole and Robert Cole, both of St. Louis; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in DeLisle Funeral Home with Thomas Brister, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Little Prairie Cemetery in Caruthersville.

Franklin Stout Dies In Detroit

Franklin D. Stout, 35, died Wednesday at his home in Detroit.

He was born in Sikeston, March 1, 1933, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, route three, who survive.

He was employed by Chrysler Corporation as an IBM operator. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Bobby Joe Stout, Pacific, and Harold Stout, Sikeston.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Adams, pastor of Emanuel Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Clinton L. White Jr. Dies at His Home

Clinton Lambert White Jr., 43, 1214 Sikes, died at his home Friday morning. He was a federal bank examiner.

He was born at Mobile, Ala., Dec. 15, 1924.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret White; his mother, Mrs. Maude White, Bay Minette, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. Bobbie Weekley, Bay Minette.

Prayer service was at 10:30 a.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. C. D. Butler officiating. The body was taken to the family home at Bay Minette, where services will be 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bob Hill will officiate, with burial in Bay Minette Memorial Park.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

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Cotton Carnival Set

The 24th annual Cotton Carnival will be held Sept. 23-28 in downtown Sikeston, Glenn McClellan, general chairman announced today.

Arrangements for the events are being handled by these chairmen: Chuck Lewis, parade marshal; Bill Pinnell, cotton top contest; Bill Scarbrough, queens; Jim Warf, queen's ball; David Noyes, stage arrangements; Lynn Ingram and George Dawes, program book; Glen Bond, dignitaries; Roscoe Vaughn, fish stand, and Carl Elam, grounds chairman.

Social Studies Council Will Meet Oct. 15

The Southeast Missouri Council for the Social Studies will hold a fall dinner meeting Oct. 15 at Two Tony's restaurant.

Speaker will be Dr. Lucius F. Cervantes, director of the family research center and professor of sociology at St. Louis university. Dr. Crevants' topic will be "The Changing Role of Men and Women."

Dale Teachout, president of the Missouri Council for the Social Studies, will give a report on activities of the state council.

Bob Depro is president of the council.

McGovern Calls For Increased Farm Production

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today that America's farmers and the world's starving millions would be best served by a farm program encouraging greater production.

McGovern said the government could pay farmers to produce more, dispose of surpluses and still spend only a fraction of the money spent on Vietnam.

Opposition to the war is a major issue in the South Dakotan's week-old campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our government should leave no doubt that we will bend every effort to see that no nation—friend or foe—starves while we permit land and surpluses to remain idle," said McGovern.

The speech, prepared for delivery to the Third Triennial Convention of American Lutheran Church Men, was billed as a major farm address by McGovern aides.

"If our government would move production into use and not let it accumulate as market-depressing surpluses, our farmers could prosper from greater production," he added.

Maddox Announces As Candidate for Demo Nomination

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Lester G. Maddox formally announced today that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination "with great pride in and love for my country."

Maddox, speaking in the Georgia House chamber, said "there is no real honesty and efficiency and morality in government today and we are not placing our people and America first, but way down the line behind parties and politics."

Maddox said the nation cannot make up for the mistakes of the past and add he has waited in vain for a Democrat to step forward to "Fill the void which exists in the Democratic national party.

"We have waited and waited and waited, and many of us have prayed but the void has remained unfilled." said the 53-year-old Maddox.

"I have been unable to find a representative of the conservative element of American society seeking the Democratic nomination for the highest office our land.

"Now, having waited as long as my conscience will allow me to wait, it is with the utmost personal humility, but still with great pride in and love for my country, that I announce my intention to seek with all possible vigor and determination the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States of America."

Today's formal announcement followed Friday's mailing to Georgia delegates to the national convention a letter announcing his intention to run and asking support.

"After much soul searching, in response to the demand and in what is believed to be in the best interest of the party and the country, the conclusion has been reached that the Democratic party must be offered a conservative candidate," and your help and counsel is solicited."

The Maddox-selected delegation may become an issue at the convention, since it is being challenged by a group elected last weekend by the Georgia Democratic Party Forum, which questions the party loyalty of the Maddox delegation.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is backing the challenge delegation and apparently hopes to make this issue a major test with the forces of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Prior to Maddox's decision to become a candidate, it was generally thought the Maddox delegation would support Humphrey at the convention, despite sentiment for third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

Maddox had said Sunday he was seriously considering entering the race to give voters a conservative candidate.

Various statehouse officials have speculated Maddox decided to become a candidate to get off the political hook of having to support one of three announced candidates, or to help Wallace, or even to obtain Secret Service protection at the convention.

Maddox has said only that he wants to make sure conservatives within the party have a candidate to vote for, and to insure that "sanity will be returned to the party."

Two Georgia delegates said Friday they think the delegation would have to support Maddox, even though some are already committed to Humphrey.

As a candidate, Maddox would have to relinquish his role as delegate and head of the Georgia delegation. James Gray of Albany, state party chairman named by Maddox, likely would assume the role of delegation head. Gray has said he favors Humphrey for the nomination.

Prisoner Wounds Deputy

BLOOMFIELD--Deputy Sheriff Russell Williams, 45, suffered scalp wounds when a jail prisoner hit him over the head with a metal object at 4:30 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment.

It was visiting day at the jail. The deputy let 10 prisoners into the bullpen.

After visiting hours were over, Williams began placing the prisoners in their cells, when Donald Ray Wright, 21, serving time in Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, on a charge of burglary and stealing, in a change of venue from Dunklin County, struck Williams.

Wright was called Bloomfield ten days ago testify against Hershel Brooks, Dunklin county, who was charged with sodomy, but Wright failed to testify against him, according to Sheriff Ralph Temples.

Temples said a felonious assault charge would be placed against Wright.

A LONG AWAITED IMPROVEMENT should eliminate flooding at the corner of South Kingshighway and Gladys. A 10-inch sewer has been laid. On the street in center is Shad Old Jr. In trench, from left are Sylvester Murphy, Lloyd Freeman, William Tucker; on tractor, is Glen Craig, and on the truck is Edgar Marshal. Men at left are unidentified.

Concern for Ike Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today that former president Dwight E. Eisenhower remains in "critical condition."

They expressed "increasing concern" for him as a result of irregular heart action following his major heart attack Friday.

The doctors reported that Eisenhower, since being stricken Friday, has suffered two episodes of irregular heart action, losing consciousness briefly during both.

They said he rallied after each episode, becoming "alert" with no evidence of brain damage.

However, "the occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians," said a 10 a.m. EDT statement on Eisenhower's condition.

The doctors reported that the five-star general has received oxygen continuously ever since he was stricken at 1:25 p.m. EDT Friday with his seventh, and possibly worst, heart seizure.

The official statement issued by Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"General Eisenhower has remained in critical condition since the previous bulletin (at 4 p.m. EDT Friday). During the past 17 hours he has sustained two episodes of irregular heart action—ventricular fibrillation. Both episodes were terminated promptly by electrical means—defibrillation."

The doctors said Eisenhower is also receiving "continuous medication" directed at maintaining normal heart rhythm.

"A team of doctors and nurses is in constant attendance," the medical bulletin added. "The occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians.

"Members of the immediate family are remaining at Walter Reed. Mrs. Eisenhower visits at the bedside frequently in response to the general's request."

Initial Stage of Restoration of Hunter-Dawson Home in New Madrid Underway

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID - The first phase of work is underway in restoring the historical Hunter-Dawson home and developing New Madrid County's first state park at the northeast edge of the city.

Oliver Noyes of N and N Builders, Sikeston, was awarded the contract. An appropriation of $30,000 was made by the state for the first stage in the development of the park. Three subsequent appropriations are expected to be made, for a total of $120,000, to restore the buildings, furnishings and grounds to its appearance in 1875.

Noyes stated it would take about nine months to complete the first stage of the restoration and two years before the park is finally developed and opened to the public.

Five men, directed by Victor Ahfield of East Prairie, are employed on the project.

Masonry work will include tuckpointing the brick foundation and chimney. Between the dining room and kitchen, a brick flue will be replaced with a fireplace.

The cast stone foundation under the rear wing will be removed and replaced with matching sand brick. Brick piers, to be detailed by the architect, will replace concrete piers under the rear galleries.

Four concrete chimney caps will be replaced with two courses of matching brick.

Eight original fireplaces and flues will be cleaned out and renovated to the architect's specifications.

Debris will be removed from the basement and crawl space of the house and the earth in the crawl space leveled. Basement and crawl space sash will be made operable and termite proofed.

The building is sturdy structually, said Noyes, and all existing material that can be salvaged will be repaired and reused.

First floor joists, sills and plates will be replaced if necessary.

Antique or imperfect grades of glass, selected by the architect, will be used where glazing is required. Double hung sash are to be made operable and sash cords replaced. The huge windows, measuring about 12 feet in height can be raised and used as doorways opening onto the galleries.

Exterior and interior doors, together with the hardware, are to be restored. Door knobs, locks and hinges will be of the type originally used.

Shutters will be dipped to remove excess paint and slats made workable. Missing shutters will be replaced.

Porches will be rebuilt using materials that match existing porches. Spindles on the second floor level of the front porch will be dipped to remove excess paint, and rehabilitated by filling cracks, checks and chips. Exterior aiding, cornices, brackets and railings will be rebuilt to match the existing construction, as the architect directs.

An access panel to the attic of the home will be installed.

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College Board Appointed by Little Theatre

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They are Chairmen Paul Parmenter and members Mike Payne and Pattie McMullin.

The board will provide an opportunity for college age persons to select, direct, produce and stage a play of their own, Lynn Colley, president of Little Theatre, said.

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The other shortcoming in the program was found in the systematic housing code compliance program outlined in the codes and ordinances element. It was refused because the information was based on a survey made by the Sikeston Community Action Agency in 1966.

HUD officials suggested the use of the 1960 census. Specifically, the survey showed an existance of more than 400 substandard dwellings, while the 1960 census showed the existance of more than 1,200 substandard dwellings, Hanna said. HUD officials said the difference in the figures was too drastic to be reliable.

Fire Damages Old Anniston High School

ANNISTON--The old Anniston high school, was damaged by fire Friday but the blaze was confined to a single upstairs room, where a hole was burned through the floor, and extinguished by the Charleston fire department, before it spread to other rooms.

The greater portion of the building was empty except for rooms used for seventh and eighth grade classes last year.

How the fire started in the two-story brick building, was not determined but electricity had been disconnected.

The fire department with three members, Fire Chief Joe Johnson, Tony Trousdale and Marshall Dean, put out the fire before it spread to adjoining rooms.

Plans had been made to raze the structure.

All students now attend the new Charleston high school.

Weather

Slight chance of thunderstorms through Sunday, mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Continued rather warm and humid. High Sunday 87 to 94. Low tonight in the 70s. Winds southwesterly to westerly 8 to 18 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 12:49 a.m.
New Moon . . . . . Aug. 23
The planet Venus is now passing to the east of Jupiter. The two are so near the setting sun that only brighter Venus might be visible. Venus is now about 152 million miles from the earth.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 10	.96	87	63
Aug. 11	Trace	79	64
Aug. 12	.06	82	66
Aug. 13	.18	85	71
Aug. 14	.00	87	70
Aug. 15	.00	88	70
Aug. 16	.00	90	73
Rainfall for the week			1.20
Rainfall for the month			1.45
Rainfall for the year			32.87
Rainfall for the week			3.11
Rainfall for the month			.25
Rainfall for the year			31.42

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Muny Opera Elm Stricken by Disease

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Is there a tree doctor in the house?

That's the call at the outdoor municipal opera in St. Louis' Forest Park. The theater's only elm tree has been stricken with elm phloem necrosis—a fatal virus disease.

The majestic tree, just east of the stage, has been a tradition at the Muny Opera for 50 years. But the disease that has plagued elms across the nation has taken its toll in Forest Park.

There is no sure cure for the disease, or for Dutch Elm disease, but an opera spokesman said Charles Freers, a chemist from Muscatine, Iowa, has been developing a serum called "Freers Elm Arrester."

The tree at the opera, which has no stand-in, has been given several doses.

Demos Ban Floor Demonstrations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democrats have had it with that old convention standby, the planned floor demonstration.

No more, at least not in 1968, the blaring bands and marching delegates after the nomination of each candidate—unless some delegations rebel.

For some, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for example, the demonstrations are "typically American." For others they are tedious, irrelevant and time consuming.

Among the latter, apparently, are the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

In announcing the demonstration ban Friday, party chairman John M. Bailey said a McCarthy representative told him the Minnesota senator concurred. Humphrey and McGovern earlier had asked that the demonstrations be dropped.

Bailey's announcement came at a news conference after a meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the convention, opening Aug. 26.

Bailey said formal invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the widows of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In commenting on the demonstration ban, Bailey said he hopes delegates will abide by it, but if people "get up and start marching around there's not much a chairman can do but bang the gavel."

Before the decision was announced, Daley told a news conference he was opposed to abandoning demonstrations.

"Thev won't stop Illinois from parading," he said. "Demonstrating is typically American."

Other demonstrations—those outside the convention hall—also came to the Arrangements Committee's attention.

Bailey said the committee agreed that locations should be provided for the thousands of protestors some expected to appear in the city during convention week.

Antiwar groups say the city is giving them the run-around on applications for permits to parade and to sleep at parks and beaches. Bailey said he will convey the committee's views to Daley.

In a further effort to streamline the convention, Bailey said nominating speeches will be given time limits but that the details would be worked out later.

He said state delegations will receive 1,310 guest passes, one for each two votes possessed by the state. Candidates will be given 100 such passes each; about 100 will go to the host committee, and about 200 will be reserved for dignitaries.

Youth Shot in Leg In Friendly Fight

Johnny Lee Jackson, 20, 112 Thompson, was treated for a gunshot wound in the thigh and buttock early today following what was described as an accidental shooting, police reported. He was treated and released at the hospital.

Charles Mitchell, 23, 110 Petty, was arrested following the shooting and charged with discharging firearms in the city.

He told police Leonard Jackson, a brother of the wounded boy was scuffling and wrestling around with him at about 3 a.m. today in Annise Davis's Place at 229 Felker. Mitchell said Jackson was holding him around the neck and choking him, probably without realizing it.

Mitchell said he shot his small .22 caliber pistol at the floor to make Jackson break his grip and hit Johnny Jackson by accident.

Mitchell was released by police today and is to appear Thursday in city court.

In other activity, Morehouse police chief Charlie Neal arrested a juvenile driving a stolen truck at 12:30 a.m. today in Morehouse. The truck is owned by Moran Seeman Motor Co., New Madrid, and was stolen from the yard of Woodrow Glass, 408 Ruth, at about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The juvenile was transferred to Scott County juvenile authorities.

Three youths were arrested early today in the 800 block of South Main on charges of curfew violation: George Williams, 405 Smith, Robert Medley, 505 Smith, and Lloyd Couch, 704 Troy.

Sue Collier, Hunter St., reported to police today that her purse containing about $11 and identification papers, were stolen last night at the Farmer's Market at Malone and Branum.

An automobile driven by Manford C. Elam, 58, 211 Edmondson, stuck a car driven by Mrs. Evel Dean Culver, Caruthersville, at 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Midtowner Village Shoppping Center on East Malone. Both vehicles were eastbound on Malone when the accident occurred, police reported. Elam attempted to turn right onto the parking lot from the inside traffic lane and struck the side of the Culver vehicle, which was traveling in the outside lane.

A northbound car traveling on South Main driven by Mrs. Shirley Hopkins, Essex, struck the side of a northbound automobile passing her at the entrance to Crenshaw's Distributing Co. at 2:09 p.m. Friday, police reported. Mrs. Hopkins was making a left turn onto the Crenshaw lot and struck the right side of a car driven by Jessie S. Halford, 16, 803 East Kathleen, as he attempted to pass, police reported.

Wright Will Direct DAEOC Education Work

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation announces A. W. Wright of Illmo will head its educational programs in Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

As director of education Wright, the former superintendent of Illmo-Scott city schools 20 years, will be starting adult education programs in general educational development and qualifies adults to take the state education high school equivalency test to obtain a high school diploma. Wright is a former executive director of DAEOC.

Courses in pre-employment training and direct employment training will also be started. These courses will take place at the area opportunity centers.

One garden seed company may offer 3,000 varieties of seeds.

The Lewis and Clark Trail winds from the explorers' 1803 camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 miles north of St. Louis, northwestward along the Missouri River and across plains and mountains to a fort near present day Astoria, Ore.

Mia Farrow Gets Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's young bride, says her two-year marriage was unbearable. Without an announcement, she obtained a quickie Mexican divorce Friday in Juarez.

"She's really not going to bare her soul" about the reasons for the break-up, a spokesman for the 23-year-old actress said, "but she said if anybody asks, there's certainly no third party involved."

Haggard looking, the former star of television's "Peyton Place" flew home to Hollywood after the 30-minute divorce proceeding. She went into seclusion at her $300,000 Bel Air home.

Sinatra, 52, flew east Thursday after taping a television show in Hollywood and was unavailable for comment.

The introverted, seemingly fragile actress with the closecropped hair and frightened gray eyes married the fast-living Sinatra on July 19, 1966. Hollywood was abuzz, and some in the film colony predicted that because of the difference in ages—29 years—it could never last.

They were separated last November, after 18 months of marriage. And early Friday Miss Farrow hopped a private plane to Juarez.

Two Taken Into Custody After Breakins

NEW MADRID--Two were picked up by the sheriff's department Friday morning in connection with three breakins in the county.

Taken into custody were Robert Kosky, 22, Marston, and a 16-year-old New Madrid boy. Kosky was placed in the county jail and the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The two were picked up following a breakin Thursday night at the Roy Jerrolds Truck Stop warehouse, where four tires were taken. The truck stop is at the junction of U.S. 61 and U.S. 62 south of Howardville.

Officers were given a description of a car seen leaving the truck stop shortly after the breakin. The suspects were picked up in a car which matched the description.

Kosky also is charged with breakins Tuesday night at the New Madrid county welfare office and Rosie's Colonial restaurant at New Madrid. His preliminary hearing will be Monday.

Seven Treated For Injuries

Seven were treated Friday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Catherine Duenne, Charleston, injured shoulder in fall at home; Alvin Wooly, stuck rusty nail in palm of left hand; Gary Garrison, stuck staple in finger of left hand; Isaac Tate, cut left leg on bean hook; Kevin Nowell, fell off horse; Thomas Taylor, bitten by dog; Lorrie Ann Johnston, East Prairie, cut bottom of left foot in tool shed.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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UR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1968 | NUMBER 278

Cotton Carnival Set

The 24th annual Cotton rnival will be held Sept. 23-28 downtown Sikeston, Glenn :Clellan, general chairman nounced today.

Arrangements for the events being handled by these airmen: Chuck Lewis, parade irshal; Bill Pinnell, cotton top ntest; Bill Scarbrough, queens; n Warf, queen's ball; David oyes, stage arrangements; Lynn gram and George Dawes, ogram book; Glen Bond, gnitaries; Roscoe Vaughn, fish ind, and Carl Elam, grounds airman.

ocial Studies Council Will Meet Oct. 15

The Southeast Missouri ouncil for the Social Studies ill hold a fall dinner meeting ct. 15 at Two Tony's staurant.

Speaker will be Dr. Lucius F. ervantes, director of the family search center and professor of ociology at St. Louis university. r. Crevants' topic will be "The hanging Role of Men and Vomen."

Dale Teachout, president of he Missouri Council for the ocial Studies, will give a report n activities of the state council.

Bob Depro is president of the ouncil.

McGovern Calls For Increased Farm Production

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — en. George McGovern said oday that America's farmers nd the world's starving millions ould be best served by a farm rogram encouraging greater roduction.

McGovern said the overnment could pay farmers o produce more, dispose of urpluses and still spend only a raction of the money spent on Vietnam.

Opposition to the war is a major issue in the South Dakotan's week-old campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Our government should leave no doubt that we will bend every effort to see that no nation—friend or foe—starves while we permit land and surpluses to remain idle," said McGovern.

The speech, prepared for delivery to the Third Triennial Convention of American Lutheran Church Men, was billed as a major farm address by McGovern aides.

"If our government would move production into use and not let it accumulate as market-depressing surpluses, our farmers could prosper from greater production," he added.

Maddox Announces As Candidate for Demo Nomination

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Lester G. Maddox formally announced today that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination "with great pride in and love for my country."

Maddox, speaking in the Georgia House chamber, said "there is no real honesty and efficiency and morality in government today and we are not placing our people and America first, but way down the line behind parties and politics."

Maddox said the nation cannot make up for the mistakes of the past and add he has waited in vain for a Democrat to step forward to "Fill the void which exists in the Democratic national party.

"We have waited and waited and waited, and many of us have prayed but the void has remained unfilled." said the 53-year-old Maddox.

"I have been unable to find a representative of the conservative element of American society seeking the Democratic nomination for the highest office our land.

"Now, having waited as long as my conscience will allow me to wait, it is with the utmost personal humility, but still with great pride in and love for my country, that I announce my intention to seek with all possible vigor and determination the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States of America."

Today's formal announcement followed Friday's mailing to Georgia delegates to the national convention a letter announcing his intention to run and asking support.

"After much soul searching, in response to the demand and in what is believed to be in the best interest of the party and the country, the conclusion has been reached that the Democratic party must be offered a conservative candidate," and your help and counsel is solicited."

The Maddox-selected delegation may become an issue at the convention, since it is being challenged by a group elected last weekend by the Georgia Democratic Party Forum, which questions the party loyalty of the Maddox delegation.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is backing the challenge delegation and apparently hopes to make this issue a major test with the forces of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Prior to Maddox's decision to become a candidate, it was generally thought the Maddox delegation would support Humphrey at the convention, despite sentiment for third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

Maddox had said Sunday he was seriously considering entering the race to give voters a conservative candidate.

Various statehouse officials have speculated Maddox decided to become a candidate to get off the political hook of having to support one of three announced candidates, or to help Wallace, or even to obtain Secret Service protection at the convention.

Maddox has said only that he wants to make sure conservatives within the party have a candidate to vote for, and to insure that "sanity will be returned to the party."

Two Georgia delegates said Friday they think the delegation would have to support Maddox, even though some are already committed to Humphrey.

As a candidate, Maddox would have to relinquish his role as delegate and head of the Georgia delegation. James Gray of Albany, state party chairman named by Maddox, likely would assume the role of delegation head. Gray has said he favors Humphrey for the nomination.

Prisoner Wounds Deputy

BLOOMFIELD--Deputy Sheriff Russell Williams, 45, suffered scalp wounds when a jail prisoner hit him over the head with a metal object at 4:30 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital for treatment.

It was visiting day at the jail. The deputy let 10 prisoners into the bullpen.

After visiting hours were over, Williams began placing the prisoners in their cells, when Donald Ray Wright, 21, serving time in Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, on a charge of burglary and stealing, in a change of venue from Dunklin County, struck Williams.

Wright was called Bloomfield ten days ago testify against Hershel Brooks, Dunklin county, who was charged with sodomy, but Wright failed to testify against him, according to Sheriff Ralph Temples.

Temples said a felonious assault charge would be placed against Wright.

A LONG AWAITED IMPROVEMENT should eliminate flooding at the corner of South Kingshighway and Gladys. A 10-inch sewer has been laid. On the street in center is Shad Old Jr. In trench, from left are Sylvester Murphy, Lloyd Freeman, William Tucker; on tractor, is Glen Craig, and on the truck is Edgar Marshal. Men at left are unidentified.

Concern for Ike Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army doctors reported today that former president Dwight E. Eisenhower remains in "critical condition."

They expressed "increasing concern" for him as a result of irregular heart action following his major heart attack Friday.

The doctors reported that Eisenhower, since being stricken Friday, has suffered two episodes of irregular heart action, losing consciousness briefly during both.

They said he rallied after each episode, becoming "alert" with no evidence of brain damage.

However, "the occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians," said a 10 a.m. EDT statement on Eisenhower's condition.

The doctors reported that the five-star general has received oxygen continuously ever since he was stricken at 1:25 p.m. EDT Friday with his seventh, and possibly worst, heart seizure.

The official statement issued by Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"General Eisenhower has remained in critical condition since the previous bulletin (at 4 p.m. EDT Friday). During the past 17 hours he has sustained two episodes of irregular heart action—ventricular fibrillation. Both episodes were terminated promptly by electrical means—defibrillation."

The doctors said Eisenhower is also receiving "continuous medication" directed at maintaining normal heart rhythm.

"A team of doctors and nurses is in constant attendance," the medical bulletin added. "The occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians.

"Members of the immediate family are remaining at Walter Reed. Mrs. Eisenhower visits at the bedside frequently in response to the general's request."

Initial Stage of Restoration of Hunter-Dawson Home in New Madrid Underway

By NADINE TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID - The first phase of work is underway in restoring the historical Hunter-Dawson home and developing New Madrid County's first state park at the northeast edge of the city.

Oliver Noyes of N and N Builders, Sikeston, was awarded the contract. An appropriation of $30,000 was made by the state for the first stage in the development of the park. Three subsequent appropriations are expected to be made, for a total of $120,000, to restore the buildings, furnishings and grounds to its appearance in 1875.

Noyes stated it would take about nine months to complete the first stage of the restoration and two years before the park is finally developed and opened to the public.

Five men, directed by Victor Ahfield of East Prairie, are employed on the project.

Masonry work will include tuckpointing the brick foundation and chimney. Between the dining room and kitchen, a brick flue will be replaced with a fireplace.

The cast stone foundation under the rear wing will be removed and replaced with matching sand brick. Brick piers, to be detailed by the architect, will replace concrete piers under the rear galleries.

Four concrete chimney caps will be replaced with two courses of matching brick.

Eight original fireplaces and flues will be cleaned out and renovated to the architect's specifications.

Debris will be removed from the basement and crawl space of the house and the earth in the crawl space leveled. Basement and crawl space sash will be made operable and termite proofed.

The building is sturdy structually, said Noyes, and all existing material that can be salvaged will be repaired and reused.

First floor joists, sills and plates will be replaced if necessary.

Antique or imperfect grades of glass, selected by the architect, will be used where glazing is required. Double hung sash are to be made operable and sash cords replaced. The huge windows, measuring about 12 feet in height can be raised and used as doorways opening onto the galleries.

Exterior and interior doors, together with the hardware, are to be restored. Door knobs, locks and hinges will be of the type originally used.

Shutters will be dipped to remove excess paint and slats made workable. Missing shutters will be replaced.

Porches will be rebuilt using materials that match existing porches. Spindles on the second floor level of the front porch will be dipped to remove excess paint, and rehabilitated by filling cracks, checks and chips. Exterior aiding, cornices, brackets and railings will be rebuilt to match the existing construction, as the architect directs.

An access panel to the attic of the home will be installed.

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Interested students may contact any of the three members to participate.

Fire Damages Old Anniston High School

ANNISTON--The old Anniston high school, was damaged by fire Friday but the blaze was confined to a single upstairs room, where a hole was burned through the floor, and extinguished by the Charleston fire department, before it spread to other rooms.

The greater portion of the building was empty except for rooms used for seventh and eighth grade classes last year.

How the fire started in the two-story brick building, was not determined but electricity had been disconnected.

The fire department with three members, Fire Chief Joe Johnson, Tony Trousdale and Marshall Dean, put out the fire before it spread to adjoining rooms.

Plans had been made to raze the structure.

All students now attend the new Charleston high school.

Muny Opera Elm Stricken by Disease

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Is there a tree doctor in the house?

That's the call at the outdoor municipal opera in St. Louis' Forest Park. The theater's only elm tree has been stricken with elm phloem necrosis—a fatal virus disease.

The majestic tree, just east of the stage, has been a tradition at the Muny Opera for 50 years. But the disease that has plagued elms across the nation has taken its toll in Forest Park.

There is no sure cure for the disease, or for Dutch Elm disease, but an opera spokesman said Charles Freers, a chemist from Muscatine, Iowa, has been developing a serum called "Freers Elm Arrester."

The tree at the opera, which has no stand-in, has been given several doses.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 10	.96	87	63
Aug. 11	Trace	79	64
Aug. 12	.06	82	66
Aug. 13	.18	85	71
Aug. 14	.00	87	70
Aug. 15	.00	88	70
Aug. 16	.00	90	73
Rainfall for the week			1.20
Rainfall for the month			1.45
Rainfall for the year			32.87
Rainfall for the week			3.11
Rainfall for the month			.25
Rainfall for the year			31.42

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	2.31
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	3.05	2.61	3.78	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	8.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	4.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Weather

Slight chance of thunderstorms through Sunday, mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Continued rather warm and humid. High Sunday 87 to 94. Low tonight in the 70s. Winds southwesterly to westerly 8 to 18 mph tonight. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . . 6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . 12:49 a.m.
New Moon . . . . . Aug. 23

The planet Venus is now passing to the east of Jupiter. The two are so near the setting sun that only brighter Venus might be visible. Venus is now about 152 million miles from the earth.

Demos Ban Floor Demonstrations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democrats have had it with that old convention standby, the planned floor demonstration.

No more, at least not in 1968, the blaring bands and marching delegates after the nomination of each candidate—unless some delegations rebel.

For some, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for example, the demonstrations are "typically American." For others they are tedious, irrelevant and time consuming.

Among the latter, apparently, are the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

In announcing the demonstration ban Friday, party chairman John M. Bailey said a McCarthy representative told him the Minnesota senator concurred. Humphrey and McGovern earlier had asked that the demonstrations be dropped.

Bailey's announcement came at a news conference after a meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the convention, opening Aug. 26.

Bailey said formal invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the widows of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In commenting on the demonstration ban, Bailey said he hopes delegates will abide by it, but if people "get up and start marching around there's not much a chairman can do but bang the gavel."

Before the decision was announced, Daley told a news conference he was opposed to abandoning demonstrations.

"They won't stop Illinois from parading," he said. "Demonstrating is typically American."

Other demonstrations—those outside the convention hall—also came to the Arrangements Committee's attention.

Bailey said the committee agreed that locations should be provided for the thousands of protestors some expected to appear in the city during convention week.

Antiwar groups say the city is giving them the run-around on applications for permits to parade and to sleep at parks and beaches. Bailey said he will convey the committee's views to Daley.

In a further effort to streamline the convention, Bailey said nominating speeches will be given time limits but that the details would be worked out later.

He said state delegations will receive 1,310 guest passes, one for each two votes possessed by the state. Candidates will be given 100 such passes each; about 100 will go to the host committee, and about 200 will be reserved for dignitaries.

Youth Shot in Leg In Friendly Fight

Johnny Lee Jackson, 20, 112 Thompson, was treated for a gunshot wound in the thigh and buttock early today following what was described as an accidental shooting, police reported. He was treated and released at the hospital.

Charles Mitchell, 23, 110 Petty, was arrested following the shooting and charged with discharging firearms in the city.

He told police Leonard Jackson, a brother of the wounded boy was scuffling and wrestling around with him at about 3 a.m. today in Annise Davis's Place at 229 Felker. Mitchell said Jackson was holding him around the neck and choking him, probably without realizing it.

Mitchell said he shot his small .22 caliber pistol at the floor to make Jackson break his grip and hit Johnny Jackson by accident.

Mitchell was released by police today and is to appear Thursday in city court.

In other activity, Morehouse police chief Charlie Neal arrested a juvenile driving a stolen truck at 12:30 a.m. today in Morehouse. The truck is owned by Moran Seeman Motor Co., New Madrid, and was stolen from the yard of Woodrow Glass, 408 Ruth, at about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The juvenile was transferred to Scott County juvenile authorities.

Three youths were arrested early today in the 800 block of South Main on charges of curfew violation: George Williams, 405 Smith, Robert Medley, 505 Smith, and Lloyd Couch, 704 Troy.

Sue Collier, Hunter St., reported to police today that her purse containing about $11 and identification papers, were stolen last night at the Farmer's Market at Malone and Branum.

An automobile driven by Manford C. Elam, 58, 211 Edmondson, stuck a car driven by Mrs. Evel Dean Culver, Caruthersville, at 4:15 p.m. Friday at the Midtowner Village Shoppping Center on East Malone. Both vehicles were eastbound on Malone when the accident occurred, police reported. Elam attempted to turn right onto the parking lot from the inside traffic lane and struck the side of the Culver vehicle, which was traveling in the outside lane.

A northbound car traveling on South Main driven by Mrs. Shirley Hopkins, Essex, struck the side of a northbound automobile passing her at the entrance to Crenshaw's Distributing Co. at 2:09 p.m. Friday, police reported. Mrs. Hopkins was making a left turn onto the Crenshaw lot andstruck the right side of a car driven by Jessie S. Halford, 16, 803 East Kathleen, as he attempted to pass, police reported.

Wright Will Direct DAEOC Education Work

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation announces A. W. Wright of Illmo will head its educational programs in Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

As director of education Wright, the former superintendent of Illmo-Scott city schools 20 years, will be starting adult education programs in general educational development and qualifies adults to take the state education high school equivalency test to obtain a high school diploma. Wright is a former executive director of DAEOC.

Courses in pre-employment training and direct employment training will also be started. These courses will take place at the area opportunity centers.

One garden seed company may offer 3,000 varieties of seeds.

The Lewis and Clark Trail winds from the explorers' 1803 camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 miles north of St. Louis, northwestward along the Missouri River and across plains and mountains to a fort near present day Astoria, Ore.

Mia Farrow Gets Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's young bride, says her two-year marriage was unbearable. Without an announcement, she obtained a quickie Mexican divorce Friday in Juarez.

"She's really not going to bare her soul" about the reasons for the break-up, a spokesman for the 23-year-old actress said, "but she said if anybody asks, there's certainly no third party involved."

Haggard looking, the former star of television's "Peyton Place" flew home to Hollywood after the 30-minute divorce proceeding. She went into seclusion at her $300,000 Bel Air home.

Sinatra, 52, flew east Thursday after taping a television show in Hollywood and was unavailable for comment.

The introverted, seemingly fragile actress with the closecropped hair and frightened gray eyes married the fast-living Sinatra on July 19, 1966. Hollywood was abuzz, and some in the film colony predicted that because of the difference in ages—29 years—it could never last.

They were separated last November, after 18 months of marriage. And early Friday Miss Farrow hopped a private plane to Juarez.

Two Taken Into Custody After Breakins

NEW MADRID--Two were picked up by the sheriff's department Friday morning in connection with three breakins in the county.

Taken into custody were Robert Kosky, 22, Marston, and a 16-year-old New Madrid boy. Kosky was placed in the county jail and the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The two were picked up following a breakin Thursday night at the Roy Jerrolds Truck Stop warehouse, where four tires were taken. The truck stop is at the junction of U.S. 61 and U.S. 62 south of Howardville.

Officers were given a description of a car seen leaving the truck stop shortly after the breakin. The suspects were picked up in a car which matched the description.

Kosky also is charged with breakins Tuesday night at the New Madrid county welfare office and Rosie's Colonial restaurant at New Madrid. His preliminary hearing will be Monday.

Seven Treated For Injuries

Seven were treated Friday for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Catherine Duenne, Charleston, injured shoulder in fall at home; Alvin Wooly, stuck rusty nail in palm of left hand; Gary Garrison, stuck staple in finger of left hand; Isaac Tate, cut left leg on bean hook; Kevin Nowell, fell off horse; Thomas Taylor, bitten by dog; Lorrie Ann Johnston, East Prairie, cut bottom of left foot in tool shed.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

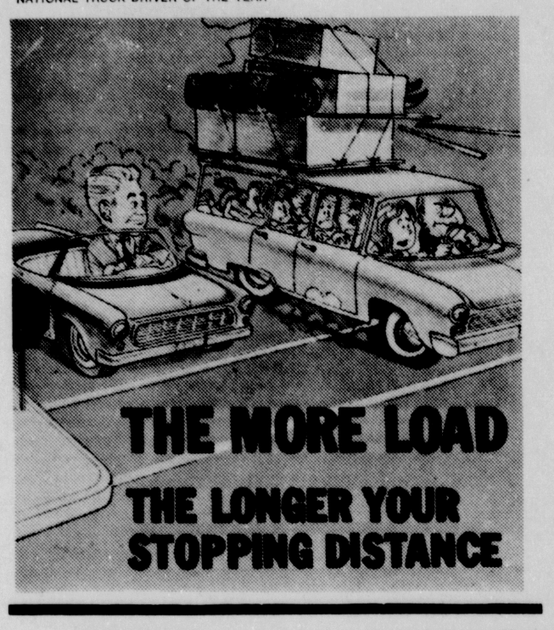
"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR

Tips from a Pro



TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

* * *

ABOUT DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

While there is considerable optimism that D. B. clothing will grow in popularity for years to come, the American institute of men's and boys' wear feels that it is doubtful that they will ever reach the position they held back in the 1940's, when they accounted for as much as eight to ninety percent of all the suits sold. It is also doubtful that they -- or that single breasted, or any other model -- will ever disappear entirely, as they did before. As a matter of fact, there is little possibility that the time will ever come again -- when the consumer will have to accept the edict that he cannot have this model or that style. He will, instead, be able to choose exactly what he wants -- whether it is decreed "in" or "out".

* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kill-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET—POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite, Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the President and Vice President in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

'Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.:—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations -- skilled and troubled -- mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's General Gordon Baker Jr., DRUM merely demands that a black brother head the Chrysler Board of Directors; that 50% of the plant guards be black; that all the doctors and half the nurses at the medical center be black. DRUM shouted for 50 new Negro foremen three superintendents; a Negro plant manager -- and no payment of dues to the United Auto Workers. Here it isn't the money which disturbs Solidarity House. It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants to turn things on, rip things up, terrorize the upgraded Negro workers. This, no labor-management partners can tolerate.

Finally the other day, Doug Fraser, the hard-hitting director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, dispatched an open letter to all members of UAW Local 3. "Not every picket line is a union picket line," said Fraser.

"The most noteworthy thing about these (DRUM's) leaflets is that they seem to specialize in obscene language and the vilest type of name-calling . . . They are extremist hate sheets. The object is to pit white worker against black worker, and every black against black. For example, DRUM attacks many Negroes who hold elective or appointed leadership positions in the union, or who have been promoted to better jobs by Chrysler, as Uncle Toms. It attacks every white as racist."

DRUM shares its headquarters with a publication called the "Inner City Voice." This is Maoist, running features on the Chinese Communist demigod, Che Guevara, and others of the way-out Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voice of revolution" and it means it.

"One can only conclude," says Fraser, "from reading the June issue of the 'Inner City Voice' that it is not so much the voice of the Inner City Voice." And he talks cryptically of student aid from the campus of Wayne State University.

And for the first time, one understands the men of caution. Detroit burned once. And baby, no one wants to see it burn again.

And so the bangos continue to beat across the land because the extremists' extremists now have more than a piece of the action. They have almost all of it.

It's the logic of appeasement which started away back with the first Molotov cocktail.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

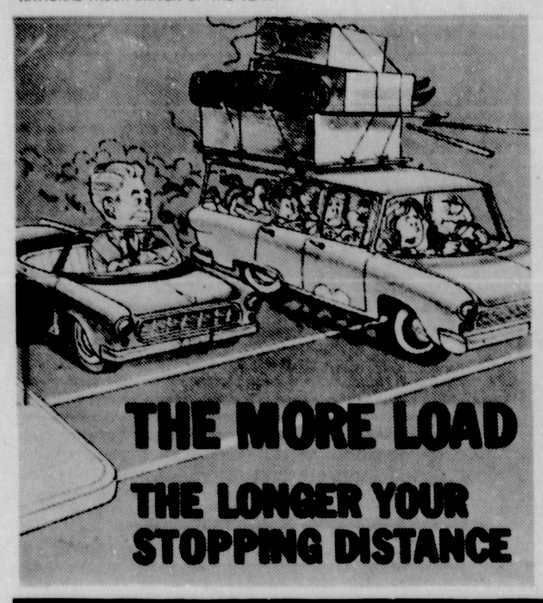
"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR



TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

* * *

ABOUT DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

While there is considerable optimism that D. B. clothing will grow in popularity for years to come, the American institute of men's and boys' wear feels that it is doubtful that they will ever reach the position they held back in the 1940's, when they accounted for as much as eight to ninety percent of all the suits sold. It is also doubtful that they -- or that single breasted, or any other model -- will ever disappear entirely, as they did before. As a matter of fact, there is little possibility that the time will ever come again -- when the consumer will have to accept the edict that he cannot have this model or that style. He will, instead, be able to choose exactly what he wants -- whether it is decreed "in" or "out".

* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kiil-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET--POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite. Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

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Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

'Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.:—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations -- skilled and troubled -- mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's General Gordon Baker Jr., DRUM merely demands that a black brother head the Chrysler Board of Directors; that 50% of the plant guards be black; that all the doctors and half the nurses at the medical center be black. DRUM shouted for 50 new Negro foremen three superintendents; a Negro plant manager -- and no payment of dues to the United Auto Workers. Here it isn't the money which disturbs Solidarity House. It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants to turn things on, rip things up terrorize the upgraded Negro workers. This, no labor-management partners can tolerate.

Finally the other day, Doug Fraser, the hard-hitting director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, dispatched an open letter to all members of UAW Local 3. "Not every picket line is a union picket line," said Fraser.

"The most noteworthy thing about these (DRUM's) leaflets is that they seem to specialize in obscene language and the vilest type of name-calling . . . The are extremist hate sheets. The object is to pit white worker against black worker, and ever black against black. For example, DRUM attacks man Negroes who hold elective or appointed leadership positions in the union, or who have been promoted to better jobs by Chrysler, as Uncle Toms. attacks every white as racist."

DRUM shares its headquarters with a publication called the "Inner City Voice." This is Maoist, running features on the Chinese Communist demigod, Che Guevara, and others of the way-out Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voice of revolution" and it means it.

"One can only conclude," says Fraser, "from reading the June issue of the 'Inner City Voice' that it is not so much the voice of the Inner City Voice. And he talks cryptically of student aid from the campus of Wayne State University.

And for the first time, one understands the men of caution. Detroit burned once. And but no one wants to see it burn again.

And so the bangos continue to beat across the land because the extremists' extremists now have more than a piece of the action. They have almost all of it.

It's the logic of appeasement which started away back with the first Molotov cocktail.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an emsemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were bridesmaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.

Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

Taking first place and receiving blue ribbons was the clothing judging team of Cathy Owens and Dana Jo Long of the New Hope club and Susan Brands of the Shamrock club.

The Green Charlestonettes of the Penning club received a red ribbon in the Share of the Fun numbers. Members of the group are Connie Kellick, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marian Kellick, Janet Keaster and Kathy Bond.

In the boys demonstrations, Eddy Eby of Matthews, giving an electrical demonstration, received a blue ribbon. Red ribbons were awarded Randy Hulshof and David Hulshof of the Shamrock club. Randy Hulshof demonstrated round, square and pop-up peat pots for vegetables. How to prune a tomato plant was given by David Hulshof.

Receiving blue ribbons in the girls demonstrations were Rosemary Brands demonstrating "How To Press Your Way to the Custom Made Look", Janet Hulshof, "Making a Spring Salad" and Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Coffee Cake from Missouri Mix". They are members of the Shamrock club. Nancy Cummins, Risco, won a blue ribbon with her demonstration of "Laying a Pattern".

A red ribbon was awarded Susan Nunn of the Baderville club in the girls grooming event. Victor Roth of Risco received a red ribbon in the grooming contest for boys.

Alfred Byrd of Matthews served as a judge in the vegetable category.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Crosby, New Madrid County youth agent, Mrs. Rosa Magers, Mrs. Dora Keaster, Mrs. Betty Cummins and Mrs. W. W. Woods all of Risco, Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Herman Brands of Portageville and Mrs. Charles Eby of Matthews.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Steward, 1009 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

The Newcomers bowling league will have a practice session at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Imperial Bolwing Lanes.

Microfiche is a small sheet of photographic film carrying 100 or more page images. The images cannot be read with the naked eye, but the top of the microfiche has a legible title so that the owner can easily thumb through a file drawer of microfiches and quickly pluck out the right one.

Swedish Rangers Leave

The 12 Swedish Rangers and their leader, who have been visitng seven weeks in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, left Wednesday for their homeland. The 13 families with whom they lived and others were at the Cape Girardeau airport to say goodbye.

This project was sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the United States of Americaa and the Experiment in International Living. It is the belief of these organizations that such associations as these promote friendship and goodwill between peoples of different lands.

Co-chairman for the event were Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

Families providing homes for the girls in the Sikeston area were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tenkhoff, Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Janet Wade to Be Bride of Sp/4 Richardson

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Sp/4 Robert D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson, also of Charleston.

Miss Wade, a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for two years and is employed as bookkeeper for Ponder Equipment Company Sp-4 Richardson, also a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school, is serving with the army stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

A late November wedding is planned.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Richard Ford, St. Louis
Dick McKinley, Portageville

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Arlio Hrebik, Coal City, Ill.
Julie Jones, Sikeston
Dan Delplane, Sikeston
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Gardner, New Madrid
Ronnie Crowell, Essex
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Roger Cloud, Bertrand
Jeannette Meredith, Sikeston
Mary Gaddy, New Madrid
Mabel Gilmore, East Prairie
Mrs. Esther Wilson and infant son, St. Louis

Johnnie J. Rutledge of Parma and G. E. Smith of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fred Nicholas of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Lange of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Huls and Mrs. Effie L. Sides, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bill McClung of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fletcher Adkins of Dexter, Mrs. Andrew Allen of Parma, Miss Patsy Wells of Benton, Mrs. Eva Shuffit of Vanduser, George Powell of Charleston, Malissa Green of Dexter, Mrs. John Woodfin of Advance, Mrs. Darcy Spradling of Matthews, Arthur Mattingly and Mrs. Stephen Earl and daughter, all of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Thomas Pratt of Matthews and Billy Adkison of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Floella Plunk of Marston and Richard L. Webb of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Sterling of East Prairie and Doris Craven of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Tammie Greenwood of East Prairie has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

Back-to-School Special
Month of August
DRESSES EA. 99¢
SKIRTS (plain) EA. 49¢
SWEATERS 49¢
SCHOOL JACKET 75¢
TROUSERS 49¢
ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLNRS
112 S. Scott 471-9940
"THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING"

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
J&J CHIX
Diaper LINERS
Reg. $.98
EACH PKG. 46¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"Crucified Christians"
Mr. Charles Green will be the guest speaker.

RECKLESS LOVE

A friend tells of going to college on his father's plan whereby he would write checks to cover his needs and his father would add funds to the account to cover the expenses. Several years after he had graduated he asked his father how much it had cost to send him through school. The answer was, "I don't know. I didn't keep track." "But what if I had spent more money than I needed?" the son remonstrated. "I didn't need to know that," said the elder man, "I trusted you." When a son or anyone else has been loved with a love like that he awakens to a need to be worthy of such love. That is the way God has loved you.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

PUT THE FINEST IN YOUR LIVING ROOM DURING OUR AUGUST SALE

AS MUCH AS $50 - $60 - $70 OFF REG. PRICE
BROYEHILL SOFAS
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MANY TOP NAME HI DA BEDS
BEAUTIFUL BROOKWOOD FORAL SOFAS
WHEN YOU BUY FOR QUALITY IT'S SIKESTON'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center 471-9057

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Collette Ramsey lived in an almost silent world for 20 years. At the age of 13 she had a severe loss of hearing, but with help and faith she finished her education, was married and had two daughters.

At 33 new surgical techniques made it possible for her to return to the world of sound. It took two operations. The night before the first one, which did not guarantee restoration of her hearing, she prayed and promised that, whether or not her hearing returned, she would devote her life to alleviating the handicap of deafness. She did get her hearing back and, true to her prayer, she has devoted her life since to the service of others.

Through her dedicated zeal she founded "The Deafness Research Foundation." It was, and still is, the only voluntary organization devoted to the furthering of medical research into causes, improved means of treatment and prevention of hearing disorders. Through her persuasive powers she enlisted the voluntary help of leading scientists and doctors in the field, and collected money from foundations, corporations and individuals.

So that all of the money could be used for otological research, in 1963 she inspired the establishment of the Centurion Club of the Deafness Research Foundation, composed of the nation's leading ear, nose and throat specialists and of their professional societies. The annual dues underwrite the administration costs of the Foundation.

Collette, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, is fulfilling her purpose in life. She says, "My prayers and the work of the Deafness Research Foundation will be unceasingly directed toward bringing closer the fulfillment of Isaiah's promise '... and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped'."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an ensemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) -- Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were bridesmaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.

Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

Taking first place and receiving blue ribbons was the clothing judging team of Cathy Owens and Dana Jo Long of the New Hope club and Susan Brands of the Shamrock club.

The Green Charlestonettes of the Penning club received a red ribbon in the Share of the Fun numbers. Members of the group are Connie Kellick, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marian Kellick, Janet Keaster and Kathy Bond.

In the boys demonstrations, Eddy Eby of Matthews, giving an electrical demonstration, received a blue ribbon. Red ribbons were awarded Randy Hulshof and David Hulshof of the Shamrock club. Randy Hulshof demonstrated round, square and pop-up peat pots for vegetables. How to prune a tomato plant was given by David Hulshof.

Receiving blue ribbons in the girls demonstrations were Rosemary Brands demonstrating "How To Press Your Way to the Custom Made Look", Janet Hulshof, "Making a Spring Salad" and Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Coffee Cake from Missouri Mix". They are members of the Shamrock club. Nancy Cummins, Risco, won a blue ribbon with her demonstration of "Laying a Pattern".

A red ribbon was awarded Susan Nunn of the Baderville club in the girls grooming event. Victor Roth of Risco received a red ribbon in the grooming contest for boys.

Alfred Byrd of Matthews served as a judge in the vegetable category.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Crosby, New Madrid County youth agent, Mrs. Rosa Magers, Mrs. Dora Keaster, Mrs. Betty Cummins and Mrs. W. W. Woods all of Risco, Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Herman Brands of Portageville and Mrs. Charles Eby of Matthews.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Steward, 1009 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

The Newcomers bowling league will have a practice session at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Imperial Bolwing Lanes.

Microfiche is a small sheet of photographic film carrying 100 or more page images. The images cannot be read with the naked eye, but the top of the microfiche has a legible title so that the owner can easily thumb through a file drawer of microfiches and quickly pluck out the right one.

Swedish Rangers Leave

The 12 Swedish Rangers and their leader, who have been visitng seven weeks in the Cotton Boll Giri Scout Council, left Wednesday for their homeland. The 13 families with whom they lived and others were at the Cape Girardeau airport to say goodbye.

This project was sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the United States of Americaa and the Experiment in International Living. It is the belief of these organizations that such associations as these promote friendship and goodwill between peoples of different lands.

Co-chairman for the event were Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

Families providing homes for the girls in the Sikeston area were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tenkhoff, Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Janet Wade to Be Bride of Sp/4 Richardson

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Sp/4 Robert D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson, also of Charleston.

Miss Wade, a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau for two years and is employed as bookkeeper for Ponder Equipment Company Sp-4 Richardson, also a 1966 graduate of Charleston high school, is serving with the army stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

A late November wedding is planned.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Richard Ford, St. Louis
Dick McKinley, Portageville

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital August 16, 1968

Arlio Hrebik, Coal City, Ill.
Julie Jones, Sikeston
Dan Delplane, Sikeston
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Gardner, New Madrid
Ronnie Crowell, Essex
Minnie Warren, Morehouse
Wilma Lucy, Sikeston
Roger Cloud, Bertrand
Jeannette Meredith, Sikeston
Mary Gaddy, New Madrid
Mabel Gilmore, East Prairie
Mrs. Esther Wilson and infant son, St. Louis

Johnnie J. Rutledge of Parma and G. E. Smith of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fred Nicholas of Portageville and Mrs. Dorothy Lange of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Huls and Mrs. Effie L. Sides, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bill McClung of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Fletcher Adkins of Dexter, Mrs. Andrew Allen of Parma, Miss Patsy Wells of Benton, Mrs. Eva Shuffit of Vanduser, George Powell of Charleston, Malissa Green of Dexter, Mrs. John Woodfin of Advance, Mrs. Darcy Spradling of Matthews, Arthur Mattingly and Mrs. Stephen Earl and daughter, all of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Thomas Pratt of Matthews and Billy Adkison of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Floella Plunk of Marston and Richard L. Webb of Lilbourn have been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Robert Sterling of East Prairie and Doris Craven of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Miss Tammie Greenwood of East Prairie has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital.

Back-to-School Special
Month of August
DRESSES EA. 99¢
SKIRTS (plain) EA. 49¢
SWEATERS 49¢
SCHOOL JACKET 75¢
TROUSERS 49¢
ONE HOUR WARDROBE CLNRS
112 S. Scott 471-9940
"THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING"

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
J&J CHIX Diaper LINERS
Reg. $.98
EACH PKG. 46¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"Crucified Christians"
Mr. Charles Green will be the guest speaker.

RECKLESS LOVE

A friend tells of going to college on his father's plan whereby he would write checks to cover his needs and his father would add funds to the account to cover the expenses. Several years after he had graduated he asked his father how much it had cost to send him through school. The answer was, "I don't know. I didn't keep track." "But what if I had spent more money than I needed?" the son remonstrated. "I didn't need to know that," said the elder man, "I trusted you." When a son or anyone else has been loved with a love like that he awakens to a need to be worthy of such love. That is the way God has loved you.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

PUT THE FINEST IN YOUR LIVING ROOM DURING OUR AUGUST SALE

AS MUCH AS $50 - $60 - $70 OFF REG. PRICE
BROYEHILL SOFAS
SEALY SOFAS
MANY TOP NAME HI DA BEDS
BEAUTIFUL BROOKWOOD FORAL SOFAS
WHEN YOU BUY FOR QUALITY IT'S SIKESTON'S
QUALITY FURNITURE
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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Collette Ramsey lived in an almost silent world for 20 years. At the age of 13 she had a severe loss of hearing, but with help and faith she finished her education, was married and had two daughters.

At 33 new surgical techniques made it possible for her to return to the world of sound. It took two operations. The night before the first one, which did not guarantee restoration of her hearing, she prayed and promised that, whether or not her hearing returned, she would devote her life to alleviating the handicap of deafness. She did get her hearing back and, true to her prayer, she has devoted her life since to the service of others.

Through her dedicated zeal she founded "The Deafness Research Foundation." It was, and still is, the only voluntary organization devoted to the furthering of medical research into causes, improved means of treatment and prevention of hearing disorders. Through her persuasive powers she enlisted the voluntary help of leading scientists and doctors in the field, and collected money from foundations, corporations and individuals.

So that all of the money could be used for otological research, in 1963 she inspired the establishment of the Centurion Club of the Deafness Research Foundation, composed of the nation's leading ear, nose and throat specialists and of their professional societies. The annual dues underwrite the administration costs of the Foundation.

Collette, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, is fulfilling her purpose in life. She says, "My prayers and the work of the Deafness Research Foundation will be unceasingly directed toward bringing closer the fulfillment of Isaiah's promise '...and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped'."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT -- GLENN CRACRAFT
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

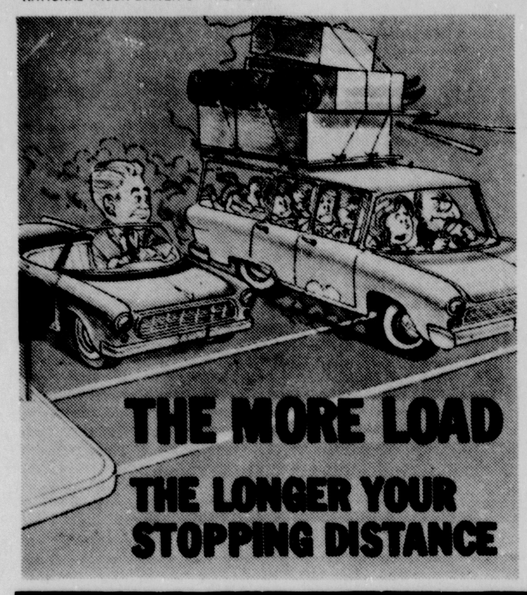
"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR



TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

* * *

ABOUT DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

While there is considerable optimism that D. B. clothing will grow in popularity for years to come, the American institute of men's and boys' wear feels that it is doubtful that they will ever reach the position they held back in the 1940's, when they accounted for as much as eight to ninety percent of all the suits sold. It is also doubtful that they -- or that single breasted, or any other model -- will ever disappear entirely, as they did before. As a matter of fact, there is little possibility that the time will ever come again -- when the consumer will have to accept the edict that he cannot have this model or that style. He will, instead, be able to choose exactly what he wants -- whether it is decreed "in" or "out".

* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kill-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET—POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her, "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite, Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes. Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the President and Vice President in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold t to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

'Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations -- skilled and troubled -- mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's General Gordon Baker Jr., DRUM merely demands that a black brother head the Chrysler Board of Directors; that 50% of the plant guards be black; that all the doctors and half the nurses at the medical center be black. DRUM shouted for 50 new Negro foremen three superintendents; a Negro plant manager -- and no payment of dues to the United Auto Workers. Here it isn't the money which disturbs Solidarity House. It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants to turn things on, rip things up, terrorize the upgraded Negro workers. This, no labor-management partners can tolerate.

Finally the other day, Doug Fraser, the hard-hitting director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, dispatched an open letter to all members of UAW Local 3. "Not every picket line is a union picket line," said Fraser.

"The most noteworthy thing about these (DRUM's) leaflets is that they seem to specialize in obscene language and the vilest type of name-calling . . . They are extremist hate sheets. The object is to pit white worker against black worker, and every black against black. For example, DRUM attacks many Negroes who hold elective or appointed leadership positions in the union, or who have been promoted to better jobs by Chrysler, as Uncle Toms. It attacks every white as racist."

DRUM shares its headquarters with a publication called the "Inner City Voice." This is Maoist, running features on the Chinese Communist demigod, Che Guevara, and others of the way-out Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voice of revolution" and it means it.

"One can only conclude," says Fraser, "from reading the June issue of the 'Inner City Voice' that it is not so much the voice of the Inner City Voice." And he talks cryptically of student aid from the campus of Wayne State University.

And for the first time, one understands the men of caution. Detroit burned once. And baby, no one wants to see it burn again.

And so the bangos continue to beat across the land because the extremists' extremists now have more than a piece of the action. They have almost all of it.

It's the logic of appeasement which started away back with the first Molotov cocktail.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 17, 1968—Nat Hawthorne mails scarlet letter. 1832.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"He wants to be petted," someone said of a Sikeston man. That's true of all of us. We like it, and if we are not "made over" about every so often, we are apt to kick and scream and hold our breath.

* * *

R. D. Clayton, one of Sikeston's leading promoters, has done it again. His business sense and wheeling dealing played a vital part in the acquisition of the new Ramada Inn to be constructed by next April, at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 55 and U. S. 60.

The motel is a welcome addition to the town and the area. R. D. worked closely with Charles and Jerry Drury of Midamerica Hotels Corporation of Cape Girardeau to acquire the 11-acre site. Our hats are off again to Mr. Clayton for his efforts on behalf of Sikeston and southeast Missouri.

* * *

DON'T EVER TELL DEWEY, NIXON OR SICKLES: 'ONE VOTE DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH'

Election wit is one of the deadliest forms of humor because it underscores the weaknesses of free men and women who don't vote or cast their votes foolishly.

Take the example of the prominent citizen who proved how gullible voters can be. His city was to elect a mayor, so he nominated someone. No one seemed to know much about the nominee, but everyone so respected the nominator they voted for his candidate - an old gray mule.

Charles Evans Hughes didn't think too much of election humor - or tragedy - after he ran for president in 1916. He went to bed on election night thinking he'd probably won, but woke up a loser. By a margin of 3,806 votes out of a million that were cast, California's electoral votes had gone to Woodrow Wilson. Hughes knew the importance of one vote because he had lost the election by less than one vote per precinct.

Then there are the classic ballot boo-boos. A town in Minnesota cast 1,252 votes for a Justice of the Peace candidate. Trouble was, there was no such office in town.

A Florida city was just as guilty. While the voters were electing a mayor, they were also voting down a proposition to incorporate. The candidate was mayor of the city of nowhere.

Tardy interest by voters is another case in point that stirs up some humor. One lady received her absentee ballot then sent it back to the County Clerk, with a note that said:

"I don't like any of these men, so please send me a new list of candidates." She probably wished she'd been around when the candidates were selected.

Just as bad as the voter who doesn't is the voter who did but let his citizenship lapse; i.e., not watching the performance of those whom he elected. Montgomery County (Md.) voters found out that their County Council will spend $10,000 for the planning costs of an alcoholics' home and $229,000 to build a liquor warehouse for the county liquor stores.

Beset by details of plain everyday living, Americans justify staying away from the polls because "one vote won't make any difference." They should have a talk with Harry Truman, Richard Nixon, Karl Rolvaag or U. S. Rep. Carlton Sickles.

Mr. Truman carried Ohio in 1948 by 7,107 of 3 million votes cast. California was his by 17,865 out of a total vote of 4 million. A difference of less than one vote per precinct in both states would have given opponent Thomas E. Dewey enough strength to force the issue into the House of Representatives.

Which is what happened to Rutherford Hayes in 1876 when he was elected president by one electoral vote, cast by a Congressman from Indiana who was elected by one vote, cast by a voter who was ill but insisted on being taken to the polls.

The 1960 presidential election, in case anyone has forgotten, was won by 118,550.

* * *

Let's Face It. In Manhattan, a beautician bought newspaper space for an ad beginning: ' is your face too broad for T.V.?"

* * *

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.)

' I am a strong believer in the "Right To Work Laws," and feel a person should have the right to join a union, or not to join a union, just as he or she, as an individual, thinks best.

* * *

AN IMPORTANT DAY

As we recall a few years ago, a U. S. Supreme Court justice is credited with remarking that if the Bill of Rights were to be voted on today, he doubted that it would pass.

The Bill of Rights, like the rest of the U. S. Constitution and other great documents that came into being during the formation of our country, are the real basis of all that has been accomplished in the United States in the past two centuries. We will be commemorating the adoption of one of the greatest of these documents -- the Declaration of Independence -- on this Thursday.

In 1776, the American colonies declared their independence from Great Britain. And so we began "the great experiment" in self-government. As we approach another July 4, we should not let the propaganda of the purposeless dissenters and critical marchers blind us to the everlasting need of preserving the spirit and form of the political system that was bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

One of the troubles today is that we have lived within the protection of that system so long that we have lost an awareness of what it means in terms of personal liberty and opportunity. We have never known royal oppression, nor degrading class stratification by birth, nor the cruel heel of a dictatorship. We are not subjects. We are citizens. And as citizens with due regard for the rights of others, we are free to speak and act as our conscience dictates and to advance in life as far as our abilities will permit. Our homes are our castles.

These things began with the Declaration of Independence and that is why July 4 is a mighty important day, whether we realize it or not.

* * *

When a man becomes a candidate for office, he soon hears from many sources of things he has done in the past that he would not have done if he had realized then that he would ever enter politics.

* * *

Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.)

"I feel that there is a sound basis for the 'right to refrain' clause contained in the Executive Order."

* * *

The patient efforts of this nation to work with the Soviet Union in as many ways as possible instead of maintaining a rigid policy of opposition is apparently paying off.

The rewards are slow and the task tedious.

It seems incredible that the United States worked seven years before convincing Russia that the two countries should inaugurate commerical air service.

The inaugural flights between New York and Moscow were made this week by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Russian airline. The Pan Am jet stops enroute in Copenhagen and the Russian jet flying from Moscow in Montreal.

The people of both nations can take satisfaction from the development. It means that the cold war has thawed enough to permit Russia to agree to it.

Russian-American relations may worsen at any time or they may continue to improve.

It is doubtful that once the convenience of the flights are established they will ever be abandoned unless war breaks out between the two countries.

The Russians are far from easy to get along with and the American people can't expect too much friendship from them but the two countries have been moving in the direction of a better and more reasonable relationship.

This is expected to continue and to improve with time.

Both countries are becoming aware that the biggest threat to their security is not each other but Red China.

* * *

Dictum. In Cincinnati, Judge Charles S. Bell paused in the course of hearing a divorce suit to deliver a parenthetical opinion: it is a serious mistake for any man to hand over his entire paycheck to his wife.

* * *

Do not be curt; be courteous.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

If the guaranteed minimum income is such a good idea as proposed by some politicians and "new era" economists, why don't they raise it from $4,000 per year to $20,000 and then none of us will have to work?

* * *

About the only difference between an old maid and an old married women is that the things liable to happen to the old married woman are worse.

* * *

Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

* * *

The Other Half. In Woodward, Okla., Walter Thomas went to a Kiwanis benefit auction, successfully bid for a coat, donated by his wife, which just matched his own pants.

* * *

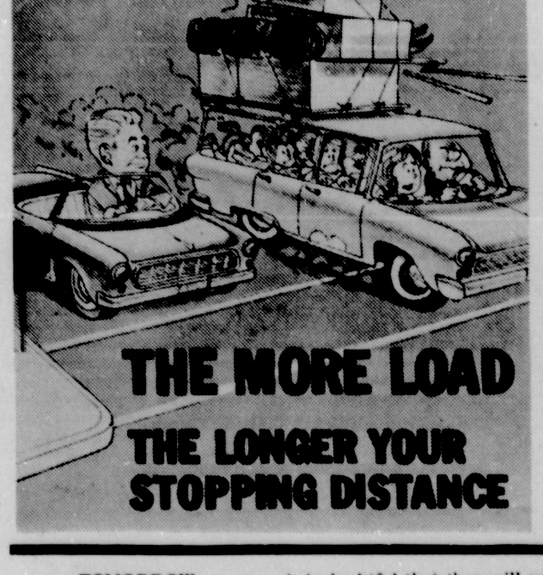
"Not only would repeal nullify Right To Work laws which are now part of the constitutional or statutory law of 19 States, it would also deprive all of the 50 States of their regulatory power in this important area of labor-management relations. This would be particularly unwise."

U.S. Senator JOHN G. TOWER, Texas

* * *

Tips from a Pro

Wray Mundy
NATIONAL TRUCK DRIVER OF THE YEAR



TOMORROW

AUGUST 18-SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK. Aug. 18-24. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Aug. 18-24. Amsterdam, Netherlands.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL YOUNG AMERICA WEEK. Aug. 18-25. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

RETIRED SKIPPERS RACE. Aug. 18. Castine, Maine. Skippers over 65 in sailing ship competition.

AUGUST 19 - MONDAY

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE. Aug. 19-23. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-24. Sydney, Australia.

INTERNATIONAL GENETIC CONGRESS & EXHIBITION. Aug. 19-28. Tokyo, Japan.

INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES CONGRESS. Aug. 19-28. Prague, Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL AVIATION DAY. Aug. 19. By Presidential Proclamation.

QUEZON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 19. The Philippines.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FAIR. Aug. 19-24. Lewisburg, West Va.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Grain Warehouse Inspection Fees $674,886.35.

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* * *

"Go wash your arms, Junior," mother said.

"For long or short sleeves?" he asked.

* * *

Speaking of things getting easier - today's woman no longer needs to bend over to pull down her skirt.

* * *

LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP!

So you think things are tough?

Console yourself by taking a peek at what's ahead - in, say, the year 2000.

Privacy may be practically passe.

Through the cunning of tiny microphones, closed television circuits and other supersnoopers, any or all of us could be under constant surveillance without suspecting it.

Every act could be detected, the contents of our personal mail revealed.

Life could, as one friendly forecaster put it, be "as private as an army barracks."

Space will be so scarce that park and recreational areas may have to be rationed. (What fun to reserve a seat on a park bench for next Tuesday!)

And, of course, pure air and water will be as hard to get as rest and relaxation.

Predictions of some nut or kill-joy?

No, sir. Educated guesses by experts as expressed in Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences!

So breathe and live it up a little while you can, folks. Bad as we may think it has been, the best is just behind us.

If, that is, the experts are right. They have, bless them, been known to the wrong.

We can always wish them failure.

* * *

In Grand Pa's day, the man who saved money was a miser; today he is a wonder.

* * *

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage. A pessimist is a married optimist.

* * *

FORECAST NEW POCKET—POSTAGE SIZE COMPUTERS

The reduction in the size of computers to pocket and even postage stamp size was forecast by two engineers recently at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting in New York City.

"Today's techniques in reduction and fabrication of circuits or devices and their integration on extremely small surfaces indicate the possibility of an entire computer in an area the size of a postage stamp," said S. F. Eyestone, president of the Autonetics Divison of North American Aviation.

Mr. Eyestone added, "As computers grow in economy and ease of use and maintenance, they will increasingly invade the areas of record keeping for bank accounts, income tax data, medical history, criminal records and fingerprint files."

* * *

WRONG CAT, MAN

AN INMATE AT a mental institution was troubled with the notion he had a cat in his stomach. It tore around inside and clawed him up something fierce.

One day the fellow got a real pain - his appendix had to come out. The doctor figured here was a chance to cure the patient of his cat notion. A real cat was obtained, and when the patient came out of the ether, the doctor held up the animal and said: You're all right now. Look what we took out of you."

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy and howled, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering me is a gray one."

* * *

21-GUN SALUTE

On March 9, the White House lawn was decked out for the kind of ceremony usually reserved for visiting chiefs-of-state. In this case, however, the honor guard and the 21-gun salute were for the first medic to be given the Medal of Honor, for his service in Vietnam. President Johnson observed that this soldier's heroism "indicates as nothing else could the willingness of his country to sacrifice to stand and to persist in freedom's cause."

This paratroop medic was Specialist 6 Lawrence Joel. He is a Negro. While the protestors were calling on young Americans to refuse to fight in Vietnam, this 39-year-old soldier was receiving the nation's highest award.

Specialist Joel was one of 10 children, born in Winston - Salem, N. C. at the age of 8, he was placed with foster parents because his own parents were too poor to care for him. After high school, Specialist Joel enlisted in the army. Except for a four-year break he has remained in the service.

At the ceremony, Army Secretary Resor read a citation telling of the actions which won him the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1965, while Joel was serving as a medical aidman, the Vietcong ambushed a company of American soldiers. They wounded or killed nearly every man in the lead squad. Specialist Joel treated the men initially hit, then moved forward to assist others. He was wounded in the leg, but bandaged his own wound and moved out again. Struck a second time he dragged himself over the battlefield and treated 13 more men before his medical supplies ran out. He saved one man's life by placing a plastic bag over a severe chest wound to congeal the blood.

Gaining new supplies, Specialist Joel continued to treat the wounded and to encourage the troops as he crawled through a hail of gun fire. The battle lasted for 24 hours and 410 Vietcong were killed. Through it all, Specialist Joel "never lost sight of his mission . . . and continued to comfort and treat the wounded."

Stokely Carmichael may say "the hell with the United States" at Berkely, while Dr. Martin Luther King stands in Beverly Hills and tells his audience that our fight in Vietnam should be ended and that it has "impaired the right of dissent."

But if it weren't for men like Specialist Joel in our history, Mr. Carmichael and Dr. King would be living in a country where they could never speak in dissent - of anything.

* * *

Doting Mother: "And what did mamma's little dear learn at school today?"

Eight-year-old: "I learned two guys not to call me 'mama's little boy'."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: Donegal tweeds, and their counterparts, are making a comeback in the sports clothing picture. This fabric, flecked with multicolored nubs, can be coordinated with almost any other patterns - due to the fact that it has an all-over solid-color look.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines: WHIPPED CREAM as masochistic milk.

* * *

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

A HOUSEWIFE WHO devoted most of her life to spending twice as much as her husband earned complained constantly about the apartment.

"All our friends live ten times better than we do," was her chorus. "We simply must move into a more expensive neighborhood."

One night her long-suffering spouse came home and told her: "Well, we won't have to move after all. The landlord just doubled our rent."

* * *

Two men were standing at a bar. Suddenly one of them fell flat on his face. "That's what I like about Joe," said the other. "He knows when to quite.

* * *

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

* * *

Success is like a toy balloon surrounded by children armed with pins.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Horni sez L.B.J. promised to go anywhere to talk peace. Now he's renegin.

Gramp do you by that?

Maybe, you see he promised the voters peace in 64, you see what they got.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Reagan unlikely to knock himself out for Nixon; there's no love lost between the two; Agnew birthday cake causes security crisis.

WASHINGTON -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has publicly announced that he will campaign for Richard Nixon. But close friends of Reagan say he won't. Maybe he'll make a few speeches in California; but, unless his present mood changes, that'll be all.

Inside reason is that relations between Reagan and Nixon, two Californians representing the conservative wing of the GOP, were not cordial in Miami Beach. At times they tended toward the vitriolic.

In the first place, Reagan was convinced that Nixon was behind the movement which rounded up around 700,000 signatures demanding that he be recalled. Reagan figures that Nixon had inspired this as a means of embarrassing him just prior to the Miami Beach convention.

Second, Reagan really thought he had a chance to get the nomination. He was vastly encouraged at first by southern delegates, and took himself quite seriously.

One of those in whom he confided was Gov. James Rhodes of Hoi, to whom he offered the position of Vice President on the Reagan ticket. Rhodes, a skilled politician who plays his cards close to his chest, would not commit himself. He did promise Reagan that he would hold his Ohio delegation intact for two ballots, and indicated that if after that Reagan was a serious candidate, he, Rhodes, would plump for Reagan on the third ballot.

Nixon was worried over the fact that Reagan picked up the story printed in this column that Nixon advisors had recommended Sen. Ed Brooke, the Massachusetts Negro, to be Vice President. Reagan forces copied the column and made sure it was delivered to every southern delegation.

The whole Reagan movement frightened Nixon. The two men left Miami Beach publicly cooperative but privately not friends.

BOMBS FOR AGNEW?

How many bombs can be hidden in a birthday cake? That's the question which apparently worried Richard Nixon's strict security men at the Eden Roc Hotel last week in Miami Beach. The question was raised when Sam Stofberg, a Baltimore businessman, sent a birthday cake festooned with elephants to the hotel suite. Stofberg got a telephone call from the security men wanting to know where the cake was baked. Stofberg told them.

"Did the bakers know for whom the cake was being baked?" asked the security men.

"I don't think so," replied Stofberg.

There were other questions. In all it took 20 minutes to get the cake delivered to Gov. Agnew.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DAN T. MOORE, JR., CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO -- No Vice President of the United States in this century has differed with his chief in the White House with the possible exception of Charles G. Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge.

On March 10, 1925, Dawes was late in getting up to the senate to break a tie vote on the confirmation of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 40-40, and if Dawes had been present he could have voted with Coolidge. There was speculation at that time that Dawes was purposely late because he was at odds with the chief executive.

This is the only publicized case of a difference between the President and Vice President in this century. Critics who assert Vice President Humphrey should differ with LBJ over Vietnam forget this.

Even Jack Garner, twice Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, did not differ with FDR publicly, though privately they were at odds on many new deal policies.

Vice President Nixon was most obsequious toward President Eisenhower, even after Ike, asked at a press conference to name what Nixon had contributed to the administration, hesitated and said he would not answer. He said he would need some time to think it over.

ROBERT HAGAN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO -- Dave McDonald, former President of the United Steelworkers, has two reasons for backing Nixon. First, Dave is on the outs with his union, which ousted him and which supports Humphrey; second, Nixon did a service for the United Steelworkers when McDonald was President, and helped settle the 1959 steel strike. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell negotiated a settlement with Arthur Goldberg, then counsel for the steelworkers. Vice President Nixon then sold it to industry. This was done without Eisenhower's knowledge. It brought an end to a strike which was crippling the country and could have hurt Nixon's chances in 1960.

NORMAN BEACH, POOLESVILLE, MD. - Contrary to some reports, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland was not for Rockefeller because of any financial offers to support Mathias's campaign. Mathias felt that Gov. Rockefeller's position and experience on urban and Negro problems made him a better presidential candidate. It was difficult for Mathias to take this position in view of Gov. Agnew's staunch championship of Richard Nixon; but the decision was one of conscience, not political contributions.

LINDA TARLER, GAINESVILLE, FA. — The senate voted on the poultry inspection bill on July 29, one day before our column of July 30. Hence the apparent error in reporting that the Holland amendment, which would have weakened poultry inspection, was still an issue. The Holland amendment was defeated overwhelmingly by the senate one day before the column was published.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE STRICTEST MEASURES

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia -- On the morning of May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, the cold-eyed 38-year-old deputy chief of the Gestapo and "protector of Moravia," met with misfortune on the way from his summer villa to his headquarters in Prague Castle.

The misfortune was a bomb, tossed as his car slowed at a hairpin turn by Jan Kubis and Josef Gabeik, two members of the Free Czech Army in England who had been parachuted from an RAF plane. Six days later Heydrich died of a shattered back and one of the filthiest chapters of recorded human behavior got under way.

IT WASN'T enough that 1,331 Czechs, including 201 women, were promptly killed. Nor that 152 Berlin Jews were eliminated the next day. Nor that 3,000 Jews from the "privileged ghetto" of Thereseinstadt were sent east for extermination.

No, the pagan rite for this fallen hero of the "Reich That Would Last a Thousand Years" required even more blood sacrifice. So a telegram came from the Fuhrer himself, demanding "the strictest measures." The Gestapo chiefs in Prague looked around for a dramatic gesture.

Near the mining town of Kladno there stood the modest village of Lidice, so unimportant that only a few informal snapshots were ever taken of it. There had been a rumor that guns were hidden in the house of the farmer-mayor. The house had been raided and turned upside down. Nothing was found. Still, the name Lidice was remembered at headquarters.

ON THE morning of June 9 ten truck-loads of German Security Police, under command of Capt. Max Rostock, surrounded Lidice. The 172 men and boys over 16 were locked up in barns, a stable and the cellar of Mayor Horak, and the next day in groups of 10 were taken out and machine-gunned.

Seven women were sent to Prague and shot. To Ravensbrueck concentration camp went 195 others where seven were gassed, three disappeared, and 42 died of ill-treatment. Four women were taken to a maternity hospital, their new babies killed, and then were taken back to camp.

NINETY children went to the camp at Gneisenau. And here the Gestapo came up with the most exquisite tortue of all, for instead of forbiding the children to write to their relatives, or requiring them to send the usual "we are well and working" cards, they let them express their anguish:

"Dearest Uncle, if you have any bread to spare could you send some?"

"Darling Grandmama: We have no clothes, only rags. My coat and sweater are in the upstairs room. Could you help?"

There was no upstairs room, no house left. The houses were all burned, then dynamited. The Nazis took an "educational film" of the event and there they stand, hands on hips, chins outthrust, smiling over the rubble. They slaughtered the farm animals and took pains to photograph a little dog, still chained to its kennel with its woolly head bloodied by carbine slugs.

"The strictest measures!"

AND THE children? Seventeen got back. Most were simply killed. A few of the youngest whose features appeared satisfactorily German were sent to foster homes to add their blood to the strength of the Reich. They'd be about 30 now, and probably parents -- a Hans here and a Helga there -- with no memory of a village called Lidice.

After you visit the museum on the hillside with its pictures of the windrows of bodies, its display of the child-scrawled post cards, and its showing of the "educational film," you step out on the terrace and look down upon the mass grave with its rude cross and the grassy slope where Lidice once stood.

WHO SHOT the dog? Who snuffed the breaths of the newborn babies? Are there any horrible dreams these nights in a hundred or a thousand or 10 thousand German bedrooms, or has it all been rationalized and was it all to long ago?

At the Prague airport restaurant a white-haired woman sits in a short-sleeved dress. On her left upper arm there is a crude number in blue tatoo--A-264. She could wear a long-sleeved dress, but it is her badge of honor.

The badge of honor.

Perhaps that's what Heydrich, Himmeler and Hitler feared most of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK DRUMS

Revolutionary Units Hit Big Plants.

Detroit, Mich.:—Like sputtering Molotov cocktails, independent labor action is crackling through some of the seething ghettos of the land. Some of the action crops up as tiny unions which are duds. Some action hits universities and school systems which fear student- led riots if the prexies don't yield. Thus the schools are caught in the crunch between the traditional labor movement and the black rebellion.

But most startling is a rip-roaring Afro-American, bongo-beating, customed, self-styled revolutionary outfit in Detroit. Not only has it called six damaging wildcat strikes against a big Chrysler plant; not only is it preparing to march on Ford and General Motors installations, but it has actually distributed leaflets threatening to "burn the m---------- plant down (in Hamtramck)."

Using a name which would have made Plekhanov and Lenin wince, the outfit calls itself the Dodge Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) have come out to the Chrysler plant to Hamtramck (a municipal enclave surrounded by Detroit), beating drums, howling "Uncle Tom" at the thousands of black workers, black supervisors, black officials and hard-core trainees at the assembly plant, which the DRUM agitators call "The Plantation."

In mid-July, they forced six wildcats by pressure threats, and through an internal communication system, including the distribution of an assembly line "underground" newspaper. Such walkouts are costly. Some have slowed down early shifts. One forced the line to shut for hours.

United Auto Workers officials, long inured to the weird twists (sometimes violent as in the 1943 race riots) of Detroit's concentrated working class, were startled not too long ago to see DRUM's slim legions march on Solidarity House. True, they marched right back again. But they will be back at the plant gates sooner or later.

No one laughs at the drum-beating or the African garb. Nor do observers inside the union, all of them skilled in race relations – skilled and troubled – mock DRUM's demands at the Hamtramck plant, where there are some 3,500 black workers.

Just to list a few of this "revolution's" 14 demands is enough to turn a sociologist into a pathologist.

Led by the Revolutionary Action Movement's Gener Gordon Baker Jr., DRU merely demands that a bla brother head the Chrysler Boa of Directors; that 50% of t plant guards be black; that the doctors and half the nur at the medical center be bla DRUM shouted for 50 n Negro foremen thr superintendents; a Negro pl manager -- and no payment dues to the United A Workers. Here it isn't the mo which disturbs Solidarity Hou It's the principle.

Obviously DRUM wants turn things on, rip things terrorize the upgraded Ne workers. This, labor-management partners tolerate.

Finally the other day, D Fraser, the hard-hitting dire of the UAW's Chry Department, dispatched an o letter to all members of U Local 3. "Not every picket is a union picket line," Fraser.

"The most noteworthy t about these (DRUM's) leafle that they seem to specializ obscene language and the v type of name-calling . . . T are extremist hate sheets. object is to pit white wo against black worker, and e black against black. example, DRUM attacks n Negroes who hold electiv appointed leadership positio the union, or who have promoted to better jobs Chrysler, as Uncle Tom attacks every white as racist.

DRUM shares headquarters with a public called the "Inner City Vo This is Maoist, running fea on the Chinese Comm demigod, Che Guevara, others of the way Peking-Cuba - ist left.

It calls itself the "voi revolution" and it means it.

"One can only concl says Fraser, "from readin June issue of the 'Inner Voice' that it is not so muc voice of the Inner City Vo And he talks crypticall student aid from the camp Wayne State University.

And for the first time understands the men of ca Detroit burned once. And no one wants to see it again.

And so the bangos co to beat across the land b the extremists' extremists have more than a piece action. They have almost it.

It's the logic of appeas which started away back the first Molotov cocktail.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an ensemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were bridesmaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

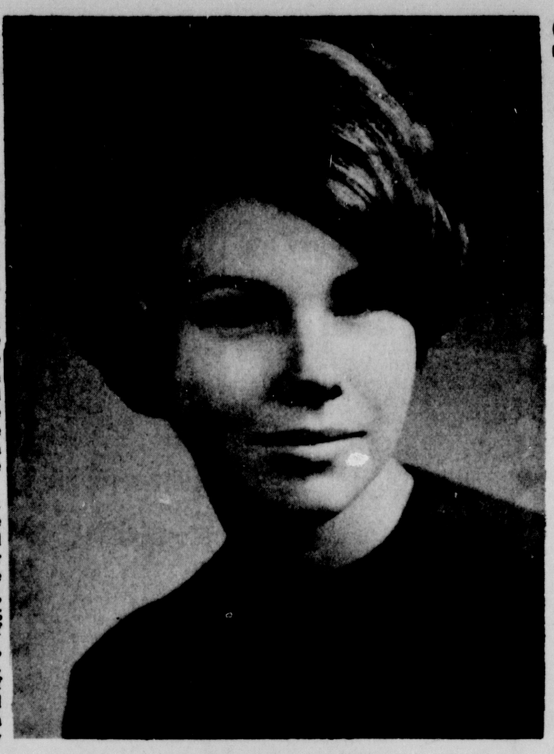
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.



Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

Taking first place and receiving blue ribbons was the clothing judging team of Cathy Owens and Dana Jo Long of the New Hope club and Susan Brands of the Shamrock club.

The Green Charlestonettes of the Penning club received a red ribbon in the Share of the Fun numbers. Members of the group are Connie Kellick, Myra Keaster, Doris Wood, Marian Kellick, Janet Keaster and Kathy Bond.

In the boys demonstrations, Eddy Eby of Matthews, giving an electrical demonstration, received a blue ribbon. Red ribbons were awarded Randy Hulshof and David Hulshof of the Shamrock club. Randy Hulshof demonstrated round, square and pop-up peat pots for vegetables. How to prune a tomato plant was given by David Hulshof.

Receiving blue ribbons in the girls demonstrations were Rosemary Brands demonstrating "How To Press Your Way to the Custom Made Look", Janet Hulshof, "Making a Spring Salad" and Rita Jo DeLisle, "Making Coffee Cake from Missouri Mix". They are members of the Shamrock club. Nancy Cummins, Risco, won a blue ribbon with her demonstration of "Laying a Pattern".

A red ribbon was awarded Susan Nunn of the Baderville club in the girls grooming event. Victor Roth of Risco received a red ribbon in the grooming contest for boys.

Alfred Byrd of Matthews served as a judge in the vegetable category.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Crosby, New Madrid County youth agent, Mrs. Rosa Magers, Mrs. Dora Keaster, Mrs. Betty Cummins and Mrs. W. W. Woods all of Risco, Mrs. Henry Hulshof and Mrs. Herman Brands of Portageville and Mrs. Charles Eby of Matthews.

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Co-chairman for the event were Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant.

Families providing homes for the girls in the Sikeston area were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tenkhoff, Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Janet Wade to Be Bride of Sp/4 Richardson

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Sp/4 Robert D. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson, also of Charleston.

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A late November wedding is planned.

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Thomas Pratt of Matthews and Billy Adkison of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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TROUSERS 49¢
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112 S. Scott 471-9940
"THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING"

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
J&J CHIX
Diaper LINERS
Reg. $.98
EACH PKG. 46¢
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Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

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BROYEHILL SOFAS
SEALY SOFAS
MANY TOP NAME HI DA BEDS
BEAUTIFUL BROOKWOOD FORAL SOFAS
WHEN YOU BUY FOR QUALITY IT'S SIKESTON'S
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The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Collette Ramsey lived in an almost silent world for 20 years. At the age of 13 she had a severe loss of hearing, but with help and faith she finished her education, was married and had two daughters.

At 33 new surgical techniques made it possible for her to return to the world of sound. It took two operations. The night before the first one, which did not guarantee restoration of her hearing, she prayed and promised that, whether or not her hearing returned, she would devote her life to alleviating the handicap of deafness. She did get her hearing back and, true to her prayer, she has devoted her life since to the service of others.

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Collette, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, is fulfilling her purpose in life. She says, "My prayers and the work of the Deafness Research Foundation will be unceasingly directed toward bringing closer the fulfillment of Isaiah's promise '...and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped'."

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RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Atha Howard Weds Charles E. Toon

TROY, Ohio -- White gladioli and yellow fuji mums trimmed the altar at the wedding of Atha Margaret Howard of Troy and Charles Edward Toon of Tipp City in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Fr. George Stenz celebrated the nuptial Mass. Miss Loretta Lauder was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta E. Howard of Manchester, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon of Charleston, Mo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza bridal gown in a skimmer style with a scoop neckline. Chantilly lace highlighted the high bodice, long sweetheart sleeves, and panel hemline. Seed pearls enhanced the lace at the bodice. The chapel-length train had appliques of the same length. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a lace orchid enhanced with tiny pearl sprays and crystals. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Ruth Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mayme Howard, sister of the bride. They wore identical full-length gowns of mint green chiffon over taffeta. The empire waistlines were accented with wide satin belts. Their necklines and sleeves were outlined with a delicate ruffle. Their silk illusion headpieces were attached to similar bows of matching material. They carried identical colonial nosegays of white daisies centered with yellow rosebuds. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts from the bride.

William Toon, brother of the groom, served as best man with Eugene Show, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Emery Hughes, brother-in-law of the bride as groomsmen.

Raymond Zinchani and Richard Toon, ushers, seated approximately 100 guests. Mrs. Betty Bright presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Howard chose an ensemble of beige with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Toon, mother of the bridegroom, selected a pink lace ensemble. Both were identical white rose corsages.

Luncheon reception was held at the American Legion Hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Toon, a graduate of Clay County high school, Ky., and Richard Weston School of Beauty Culture, Dayton, will continue as a hair stylist at Mr. Browning's Salon.

Toon was graduated from Anniston, high school, Mo., and attended Murray State University in Kentucky. He is employed as a construction electrician in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests were from Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio.

They will reside at 21 Bellview Court, Tipp City.

Pattengill-Todd Vows Announced

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell Pattengill announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo, to William Thomas Todd, son of Major (Ret.) and Mrs. William Smith Todd of Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Pattengill was graduated from Charleston high school in 1964. She received her bachelor of science degree in Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June. Miss Pattengill will be graduated from the university in January with her master's of education. She is a member of Tri Penta, a women's scholastic honorary.

Todd was graduated from Fayetteville high school in 1964. He will be graduated from the University of Missouri, Columbia in January with his Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts degree. Todd is a midshipman first class in the NROTC unit of the university, and will be executive officer of this unit in the fall.

A February military wedding is planned.

Judy Keller Shower Honoree

BENTON - Miss Judy Keller of Cape Girardeau was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday night given in the home of Miss Mary Nebel's parents at Benton.

Turquoise blue tapers and a large, white wedding bell centered the bride's table where the Misses Linda Lawrence, Karen Woodard, Chris Nebel, and Martha Hartman served refreshments to approximately 30 guests.

Honored guests included the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. D. H. Keller of Cape Girardeau, and seven women who celebrate their birthdays during the month of August: Mrs. Jim Waldo, Miss Karen Woodard, Edna Murphy, Mrs. Larry Robertson, Mrs. Carl Sims, Mrs. Gilbert Wooldridge, and Miss Mary Nebel.

Miss Keller will become the bride of Bill Huey of Egypt Mills on Sept. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church near Gordonville.

Sally Loberg Bride of Eric Small

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Sally Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loberg of 733 Watkins Ave. became the bride of Eric T. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Small of Wyatt Monday at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. L. Bowles performed the double ring ceremony before the church altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length bridal dress of white silk overlaid with lace. A semi-crown of lace, pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. J. B. Small Jr. was matron of honor, Craig Small, the groom's brother, served as best man.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central high school, and attended Southeast Missouri State College this summer. The groom attended school in Charleston, and graduated from prep school at the Kentucky Military Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1967. He was a summer student at Cape College.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

NEW MADRID - The Kewanee Progressive Extension club will have its annual "Good Times" dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rustic Rock in Sikeston.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Bert Robbins will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bess Copeland will be hostess to the Mary Page Circle of the Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 school district, enlarged will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the circuit court room in New Madrid. Arthur L. Summers, Jr., director of reorganization for the State Department of Education and other personnel from the state department will attend.

WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County Health Center Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the health center building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

THURSDAY

American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the veteran's building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the city hall, county court house and grade school in New Madrid for the special city election on the $95 million and $115 million revenue bond issue.

INDOOR LAWN

GLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP) -- Martin Cutrone took up the sod from his front yard when the curb box for a new water district was being installed. He placed the turf on his garage floor for safekeeping while the family went away for the weekend.

When the Cutrones returned, they found that playful neighbors had created an indoor park in the garage, with flowers "growing" all over the lawn and numerous "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Luncheon At Campbell

Miss Cynthia Lynn Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters, 926 Hawthorne, and bride-elect of James Thomas Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau, was honored at a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews at their home in Campbell.

White double petunias and greenery surrounded by white netting and ribbon formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Miniature brides and ribbon and lace place cards were at each guest's seat. A miniature bride and groom placed within a crystal goblet were set before the honoree.

Guests included Mrs. H. C. Walters, Mrs. Frank Hall, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Raymond Lansing, Campbell, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom-elect; Miss Robin Walters, maid of honor; Miss Debra Lansing, Malden, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. Norvell Lansing, Malden, aunt of the bride-elect. Unable to attend were bridesmaids Miss Linda Lansing, Malden, and Mrs. Gary Robertson, Jennings.

Miss Walters and Hall will be married Sunday in the First Christian Church.

Area Laundry Fairs Planned

NEW MADRID - Area laundry fairs will be held at 2'30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, 3 p.m. Aug. 28 in the basement of the Methodist church in Caruthersville and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Malden high school lunch room.

Chambers of Commerce and power companies are cooperating with Missouri university extension home economists-clothing, textiles and home management in these projects.

There will be a style show of washable garments worn by live models.

Merchants will supply equipment, laundry aids, ready-to-wear garments and piece goods for display.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

New Arrivals

VAN DOREN

A son born to Captain Barclay Van Doren and Mrs. Van Doren of Teaticket, Mass., Wednesday has been named Pendleton Barclay Van Doren. The baby was born in Greenwich hospital, Greenwich, Conn., and weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive.

STANLEY

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Stanley of Benton are theparents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named David Keith, the infant weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Sally Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton. Lieutenant Stanley is in the air force, stationed in Thailand. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Stanley of Dixon.

DEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason of Blodgett are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHITEHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehead of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stephens of Advance are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Owen David, the infant weighed seven pounds and two ounces and is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Winnis Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkle of Florissant. Stephens is employed by Cape Construction Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stephens of Advance.

RANSON

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ranson of St. Louis are the parents of a son born Aug. 9 in St. Luke's hospital there. Named Kirk Patrick, the infant weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ranson is the former Miss Joan Komo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komo of St. Louis. Ranson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ranson of Benton. Ranson is employed in St. Louis as a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

LABROT

Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrot of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Vikki Cheryl, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. LaBrot is the former Miss Brenda Griggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Griggs of Hughes, Ark. LaBrot is employed by International Harvester Credit Corp., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBrot of Gideon.

Mrs. John Thomas Mahar

Pamela Rollins Bride of John Thomas Mahar

ST. LOUIS - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Pamela. Rollins, St. Louis County, to John Thomas Mahar of Mehlville, Friday.

Miss Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollins, and Mahar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Mahar of Mehlville and is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston, formerly of Sikeston, and nephew of Paul E. Mahar, of Marston.

The bride will teach school in the Sikeston elementary system this coming school year Mahar will enter school teaching following the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Two Win Blue Ribbons in District Dress Revue

NEW MADRID - Marlene Lueker of the New Hope 4-H club won a blue ribbon in the dress revue at the district 4-H achievement program in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. She will compete in the state competition at Columbia Sept. 14 in the over 14 age group.

Awarded a blue ribbon and named second alternate to the state competition in the dress revue was Myra Keaster of the Penning Club, in the under 14 age category.

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RESISTING WORDLY WAYS

Atlanta Tops Cards; Drysdale Books 14th

By The Associated Press

Milt Pappas, whose hobby is bowling, finally knocked the pins out from under the St. Louis Cardinals, but it took relief by Claude Raymond to spare him from ninth-inning grief.

Pappas, now in his third National League season had an 0-5 record against the Cardinals before finally turning the tables on them Friday night in Atlanta's 5-1 victory.

The big right-hander held the Cards to two hits going into the ninth when he ran into trouble. Then with two on and two out, Raymond came on to get Johnny Edwards and nail down Pappas' ninth victory against nine losses.

San Francisco topped Philadelphia 7-5, Pittsburgh trounced Los Angeles 8-4, Cincinnati clubbed the Chicago Cubs 11-7 and Houston outlasted the New York Mets 3-2 in 12 innings in other National League action.

San Francisco came up with three runs in the ninth for its victory over Philadelphia. The first run scored on a single, an error anlz0no2,:ceout. The other two came home on Ron Hunt's double. Cookie Rojas' fourth hit of the game drove in two runs in the sixth and gave the Phillies a 5-4 lead.

A three-run fifth inning gave Los Angeles a 7-3 lead over Pittsburgh and set up Don Drysdale's 14th victory. A walk, four singles—one by Drysdale—and an error produced the three runs.

Drysdale, who has lost 10, was relieved by Jim Brewer in the eighth, and Brewer gave way to John Billingham in the ninth with a run in, two on and none out. Billingham put down the threat.

The two-run homer turned out to be Cincinnati's big weapon against Chicago. ,4IRIO Jim Maloney, Mack Jones, Fred b?!—NG¼!ELD AND Leo Cardenas each hit a two-run shot. The Cubs got two-run homers from Randy Hundley and Ernie Banks.

Bob Aspromonte's two-out, two-run double in the 12th gave Houston its victory in a game twice delayed by rain, the second time, between the top and bottom of the 11th, for 1 hour, 3 minutes.

Houston had tied the score with Jim Wynn's two-out homer in the ninth. J. C. Martin's first homer of the season in the seventh inning gave the Mets a 1-0 lead.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

A historic first dent in the hitherto solid American major leagues of baseball occurred in a smoke - filled downtown Montreal hotel room Wednesday when Montreal officially became a member of the National League.

"Montreal is now a full - fledged member of the league," said NL President Warren Giles. With these words, the city became the first outside of the United States to be admitted to the majors.

Club sponsors made the first payment of the franchise fee, a club president was appointed along with a general manager, former prime minister Lester Pearson was named honorary team president, two new backers were added to the sponsors' group and three scouts were named to the Montreal team in developments announced at a huge news conference.

"I believe Montreal is a vibrant city," Giles said after receiving a check for $1,120,000 as Montreal's first payment of the $10,000,000 franchise fee.

John McHale, 46, a man who has spent 28 years in organized baseball - 21 of them in the front office - was appointed president and chief executive officer of the club. Jim Fanning, a close friend of McHale's, was named general manager.

Paul Beaudry, Montreal cement company executive, was announced as one of the new backers. McHale was the other. The latter said he had invested in the club as well as taking on the top post with the team.

McHale chose Fanning as the club's general manager because "he has an outstanding record and we hope that together we can do the job."

Fanning was a player for Chicago Cubs from 1950 to 1958, and later became assistant general manager of the then Milwaukee Braves.

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Plans for renovating the park were not anno nced at Wednesday's conference.

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Many fans expressed their thoughts about the fine sportsmanship the athletes and people from El Paso displayed throughout the tournament and hoped that they would return to the Bootheel.

As for myself, I would like to tip my hat to the fine team and its directors and hope that they have had a fine time here in the Gateway to the Bootheel.

It's a mark of a good team that can be down 0-1 after the opening frame and still win the title with five victories, including three on the final day.

Congratulations and good luck...May you enjoy your stay in Farmington and accomplish what you have here, leaving a fine impression of your community and Texas.

All the teams, as well as the fans demonstrated the best in sportsmanship throughout the tourney.

It was a great thing for Sikeston to be host to such an affair and we hope it will once again return to our fine city.

Leo Durocher isn't conceding that the Chicago Cubs' pennant bubble is burst. And Red Schoendienst isn't conceding that his St. Louis Cardinals have locked up the National League bunting again.

The Cardinals left for home Thursday after a four-day tangle with the second-lace Cubs exactly the way they came in-14 games in front.

Nelson Briles, aided by hot-hitting Mike Shannon's first career grand slam homre, hurled an 8-0 shutout victory which gave the Cards a 2-2- series split and 9-9 in ending season play with the Cubs.

Briles was a lot more confident than Schoendienst, asserting:

"I think this one may have shut the gate for us. We're back 14 in front and I don't think any of the others can catch us now."

Schoendienst, leading his Cards home to face Atlanta Friday night, cautiously commented:

"We still have some 41 games to play and there are too many good ball clubs, like San Francisco, Atlanta and Cincinnati chasing us to say we have it locked up, even though we have finished with Chicago.

"Still, we're coming off the road almost as good as I had hoped. We'd have liked to return with 5 of 7 against Atlanta and Chicago. But we took 4 of 7 and that's still over the .5-- you're supposed to play on the road."

Durocher seemed more inpressed by the four straight matinee crowds totalling 121,740 for the St. Louis series than the fact Bob Gibson and Briles had derailed the Cub charge after wins in the first two games trimmed St. Louis' lead to 12 games.

"What do you mean that it's just a fight for second place now?" growled Leo. "We've proved we're as good as the Cards by beating them seven straight for an even season break.

"We'll start playing like hell against Cincinnati Friday. They Cards have got to come up to me and say "We have won it' before I concede anything. They've got to win it is the standings, not on paper."

The Cincinnati series, ending with a twin bill Sunday, promises to keep packing lightless Wrigley Field.

"I couldn't even buy a ticket this week for Sunday's twin bill," said Durocher. 'Our ticket man, Jack Maloney, said he'd try to do something for me, but said the box seats have been sold out fof five weeks."

Big thorn in the Cubs' side in the final Card series was third sacker Shannon, who obviously should be playing full time in sunlit Wrigley Field.

Shannon's grand slammer in the second inning Thursday emphasized his brilliant daytime hitting which now stands at a .415 clip on 27 hits in 65 at bats.

"I just can see that ball better in the daytime," said Shannon, an overall .280 hitter. Against the Cubs, Shannon was 9 for 17.

Friday's Result

Baltimore, N, 15, Washington, N, 13

Saturday's Games

Atlanta, N. vs. New York, N, at Nashville, Tenn., N

Philadelphia, N, at Miami, A, N

Boston, A, vs. New York, A, at Richmond, Va., N

St. Louis, N, at Kansas City, A, N

Buffalo, A, at Cincinnati, A, N

Minnesota, N, at Denver, A, N

Dallas, N, at Los Angeles, N, night

Pittsburgh, N, at San Diego, A, night

Sunday's Games

New Orleans, N, at Houston, A

Cleveland, N, at San Fran., N

El Paso, Tex., Wins Regional, Posts Three Shutouts Friday

The Impossible? Well Maybe.

El Paso, after winning its fifth straight game in the south plains regional Connie Mack baseball tournament was crowned champion last night, turning in an almost impossible performance.

The sporty Texans won three games yesterday in 10 hours, all shutouts, to claim the title. They won the right to advance to the world series of Connie Mack baseball in Farmington, N. M., next week.

El Paso, after losing 6-0 to Beaumont, Tex., in the opening day of tourney play, battled through the next two games, edging Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1-0 and beating La Junta, Colo., 7-5, before advancing into the final day of play of the double elimination event.

Armed with strong pitching, El Paso took Grand Prairie, 4-0, in the opener yesterday, handed Beaumont its first tourney defeat, 2-0 before returning last night to repeat the feat against Beaumont, 2-0, and walk off with the championship.

Paul Guerrero had a hot bat yesterday in helping the sporting goods team into the limelight.

Bob Meyer's crew grouped behind the two-hit pitching of Rich Jones and backed him with nine hits and four runs in winning the first game.

Guerrero slammed a three-run triple in the third inning to win and get onto the big job of dismantaling a tough hitting Beaumont squad.

Bunching 11 hits in the second game, El Paso took its lead with a run in the second and added to that margin in the third.

Guerero set up Sylvan Rothschild's score in the second with a sacrifice, enabling him to come home on Fred Fitzpatrick's single.

Wayne Strieber scored in the third after reaching first on a hi and moving around to third on Arturo Villa's double before advancing home on a wild pitch.

El Paso turned the trick on Beaumont's ace lefty John Kerr in the final match game. I banged out six hits for two runs. Kerr beat them in the opene 6-0, allowing but one hit.

A double by Villa, leading off the four inning, set up all the runs it needed as Marc Bombard and Raul Marquez teamed in shutting out the big boys and allowing them but three hits.

Villa scored as Rothschild cracked a double. Then Rothschild came around after going to third on a sacrifice by Bombard and a hit by Guerrero.

Marquez retired the last six men he faced in row.

El Paso faced only two scoring threats in all three of yesterday's games. Grand Prairie got one runner to third in the first game.

Beaumont failed to threaten much less get a hit in the second game yesterday as Marquez fired a one-hitter at the husky generally hard hitting crew.

So the long day was over for a battling El Paso crew, who could not be denied.

1968 SOUTH PLAINS regional Connie Mack baseball champions, El Paso, posed for this picture after winning its first tournament game 1-0 over Cape Girardeau. It lost its tourney opener but reeled off five straight wins, including three yesterday to take the championship and the right to move into the Connie Mack World Series in Farmington, N. M., next week. Kneeling, from left, Wayne Strieber, Richard Jones, Raul Marquez, Albert Dominquez Jr., Wesley Varnell, Ignacio Quintana, Marc Bombard, Eloy Alvarado and Frank Van Horn Jr. Back row, Manager Bob Meyer, Arturo Villa, James Greggerson, Fred Fitzpatrick, Henry Padilla, Paul Guerrero, Silvan Rothschild, Sam Maldonado and Gary Widener. El Paso beat Grand Prairie 4-0 and then handed Beaumont two 2-0 defeats for the title.

McLain In Grove, Cards 25th Victory of Season

As last year's Cy Young Award winner and the latest victim of Denny McLain, Jim Lonborg knows what it's like when everything goes right— and wrong.

"He's in a fantastic groove," said Lonborg after he and Boston lost to McLain and Detroit 4-0 Friday night. "Once you get in a groove like that, everything seems to go right."

The Detroit right-hander showed what Lonborg meant in the sixth inning when Lonborg beat out a hit, Mike Andrews singled and the runners reached second and third with none out on a wild pickoff attempt. McLain, leading only 2-0 at the time, cooley struck out Dalton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson to get out of the jam, and the game was his.

Last year, Lonborg was performing such feats en route to a 22-9 record that sent the Red Sox to the pennant.

Now it's McLain's year. The victory was his seventh straight and 25th of the season, and widened Detroit's first place lead to eight games over Baltimore, which dropped before Minnesota 5-2.

In other games, Lou Johnson's bases loaded hit in the 12th lifted Cleveland by the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Roy White's run-scoring double in the sixth inning sent the New York Yankees past Oakland 2-1 and Washington scored four unearned runs for a 4-2 victory over California.

McLain, who has lost only three times and is an incredible 16-0 on the road, is fast closing in on the coveted 30-victory season last accomplished in the major leagues by Dizzy Dean in 1934. Dean did not win his 25th gam eifyo year until Sept. 10.

Jim Kaat ruined Baltimore as he doubled in three runs in the second inning and then pitched out of repeated trouble, striking out 12 and scattering nine hits to even his record at 9-9.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva also took over the league batting lead with three hits for a .307 average while teammate Rod Carew went hitless and fell to .302.

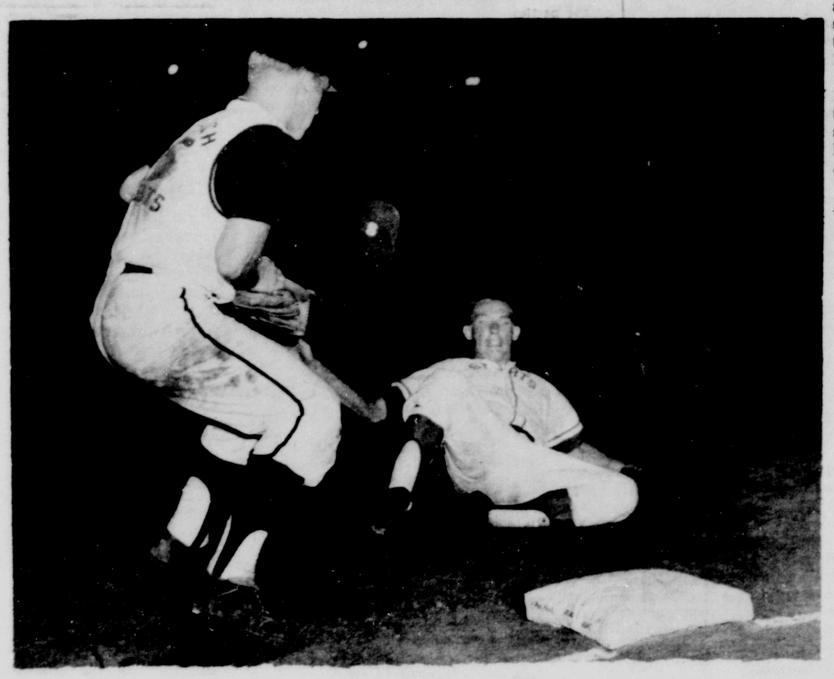
Johnson's infield hit for Cleveland came with one out after the White Sox tied the score in the ninth on Pete Ward's two-out, two-run homer, his 12th.

Tom Tresh gave New York a 1-1 tie with his 10th homer in the third inning and White won it after Jake Gibbs singled and Mickey Mantle walked against Jim Nash, 10-8.

Lindy McDaniel worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth inning to save Al Downing's first victory.

An error by Winston Llenas in the fourth inning opened the way for two Washington runs, one on a wild pitch and the other on Bernie Allen's hit, and errors by Jim Fregosi and Tom Satriifz-ed to Del Unser's sacrifice fly and Ken McMullen's run-scoring hit in the fifth.

Joe Coleman, 9-13, with relief in the eighth, got the victory.



JOHN KERR heads into third base in Thursday night's final match against Sikeston Potlatch in the South Plains regional baseball tournament. Kerr advanced to third on an infield hit. Bruce Farris prepares to put the tag on Kerr, who was called safe by Umpire Terry Turlington. Sikeston lost 4-2 after dropping a 6-5 early decision to the Sports.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	77	43	.642	—
Baltimore	69	51	.575	8
Boston	66	56	.541	12
Cleveland	65	58	.528	13½
Oakland	62	58	.517	15
Minnesota	57	62	.479	19½
New York	55	61	.474	20
California	54	67	.446	23½
Chicago	49	70	.412	27½
Wash'n.	45	73	.381	31

Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Washington 4, California 2
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Washington at California, N

Sunday's Games
New York at Oakland
Washington at California
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland, 2

Monday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	78	44	.639	—
Chicago	64	58	.525	14
San Fran.	63	57	.525	14
Cincinnati	60	56	.517	15
Atlanta	62	59	.512	15½
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	20½
Phila'phia	55	64	.462	21½
New York	56	67	.455	22½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	54	68	.443	25

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
San Fran. 7, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, New York 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Houston at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, 2
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
San Fran. at New York, N

22nd Annual Little League World Series Opens Tuesday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. AP - While major league experts argue over baseball's lack of hitting, slump at the turnstiles and nonexistent pennant races this year, enthusiasm is at its traditional high in this Little League headquarters city which hosts its 22nd World Series beginning Tuesday.

Five of the eight berths in the series, which has become the highest dream of thousands of youngsters, will be filled in regional playoffs today. The competion takes place in the North, South, East and West United States and Canada.

Teams from Chindangega, Nicaragua; Wakayama, Japan, and a U. S. Air Force team from Wiesbaden, Germany already have won regional playoffs, and will complete the series field.

This year's series will be played in a new, $300,000 stadium, which will be dedicated before the championship game Aug. 24. The 4,500 seat structure will replace temporary bleachers that have been used the past 10 years. Additional fans can be seated on a hillside surrounding the stadium, which is in a natural ravine.

NOT FUNNY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A joke book was all the company a minister's son had while locked in a Savings & Loan building being used as a meeting place for a church group.

Kevin Pfeiffer, 12, took along a book, "One Thousand and One Jokes," to read while his father was attending a meeting in the building. The Pfeiffers left the meeting and thought all their five children were in the car. The pastor dropped the door key in the night depository box, then saw his son standing inside the locked building.

Two hours later, he finally located a bank employee who unlocked the door and freed his son.

Celts Sold, No Changes

BOSTON AP - The BostonCeltics, National Basketball Association champions in nine of the last 10 seasons, have been sold to P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery of Newark, N. J. for a reported $3.5 million.

Officials of the new owners, who emphasized that they planned to keep the team in Boston, would say only that the purchase price was "in excess of $3 million."

They also said Red Auerbach will remain as executive vice president and general manager, and that player-coach Bill Russell, yet to sign his contract, is being counted upon to operate in the same capacity.

The transaction was consummated Friday with National Equities Inc., holding company which owned the Celtics.

Marvin Kratter, chairman of the board of National Equities and the outgoing president of the Celtics, said the sale still had to be approved by the NBA Board of Governors and is on tha agenda for the board's meeting Aug. 22.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 4-4, Seattle 0-0
Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 1
Indianapolis 4, Phoenix 2
Denver 7, San Diego 0
Spokane 10, Portland 5
Tacoma at Hawaii

International League
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2
Jacksonville 4, Toledo 3, 13 innings
Louisville 8, Rochester 6
Syracuse 4-6, Columbus 1-4, 2nd game 10 innings.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Denny McLain, Tigers, shut off Boston on seven hits for his seventh consecutive triumph and 25th of the season as Detroit beat the Red Sox 4-0.

BATTING - Joe Torre, Braves, shattered a 1-1 deadlock with a three-run homer, his 10th, in the fifth inning, carrying Atlanta past St. Louis 5-1.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 153¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 153½, New Orleans, 10.

NEW YORK, National Maritime Union Hall-Jose Neives, 135, New York, stopped Gabe Mamarca, 134½, New York, 9.

LEADING BATTERS

American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Olive, Minn., .307; Carew, Minn., .302.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 77; K. Harrelson, Bost., 67.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 99; F. Howard, Wash., 84.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 134; Uhlaender, Minn., 128.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; B. Robinson, Balt., 26.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 9; McCraw, Chic., 9; McAuliffe, Det., 9.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 34; K. Harrelson, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 29.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McLain, Det., 25-3, .893; 3 tied at .692.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 222; Tiant, Cleve., 215.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—Rose, Cin., 333; M. Alou, Pitt., 332.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 70; Brock, St.L., 70; Beckert, Chic., 69.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 77; 4 tied at 68.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 155; A. Johnson, Cin., 144.

Doubles — Brock, Stl., 37; Staub, Houst., 30.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 30; R. Allen, Phil., 24.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 35; Brock, St.L., 31.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Chic., 10-2, .833; Kline, Pitt., 10-2, .833; Marichal, S.F., 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 190; Singer, L.A., 180.

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to my many friends and supporters who made possible my primary victory.
We urge our fellow citizens to join with us as we point to the general election on November 5.
BILL BURLISON
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Atlanta Tops Cards; Drysdale Books 14th

By The Associated Press

Milt Pappas, whose hobby is bowling, finally knocked the pins out from under the St. Louis Cardinals, but it took relief by Claude Raymond to spare him from ninth-inning grief.

Pappas, now in his third National League season had an 0-5 record against the Cardinals before finally turning the tables on them Friday night in Atlanta's 5-1 victory.

The big right-hander held the Cards to two hits going into the ninth when he ran into trouble. Then with two on and two out, Raymond came on to get Johnny Edwards and nail down Pappas' ninth victory against nine losses.

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"I think this one may have shut the gate for us. We're back 14 in front and I don't think any of the others can catch us now."

Schoendienst, leading his Cards home to face Atlanta Friday night, cautiously commented:

"We still have some 41 games to play and there are too many good ball clubs, like San Francisco, Atlanta and Cincinnati chasing us to say we have it locked up, even though we have finished with Chicago.

"Still, we're coming off the road almost as good as I had hoped. We'd have liked to return with 5 of 7 against Atlanta and Chicago. But we took 4 of 7 and that's still over the .5-- you're supposed to play on the road."

Durocher seemed more inpressed by the four straight matinee crowds totalling 121,740 for the St. Louis series than the fact Bob Gibson and Briles had derailed the Cub charge after wins in the first two games trimmed St. Louis' lead to 12 games.

"What do you mean that it's just a fight for second place now?" growled Leo. "We've proved we're as good as the Cards by beating them seven straight for an even season break.

"We'll start playing like hell against Cincinnati Friday. They Cards have got to come up to me and say "We have won it' before I concede anything. They've got to win it is the standings, not on paper."

The Cincinnati series, ending with a twin bill Sunday, promises to keep packing lightless Wrigley Field.

"I couldn't even buy a ticket this week for Sunday's twin bill," said Durocher. "Our ticket man, Jack Maloney, said he'd try to do something for me, but said the box seats have been sold out fof five weeks."

Big thorn in the Cubs' side in the final Card series was third sacker Shannon, who obviously should be playing full time in sunlit Wrigley Field.

Shannon's grand slammer in the second inning Thursday emphasized his brilliant daytime hitting which now stands at a .415 clip on 27 hits in 65 at bats.

"I just can see that ball better in the daytime," said Shannon, an overall .280 hitter. Against the Cubs, Shannon was 9 for 17.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	77	43	.642	—
Baltimore	69	51	.575	8
Boston	66	56	.541	12
Cleveland	65	58	.528	13½
Oakland	62	58	.517	15
Minnesota	57	62	.479	19½
New York	55	61	.474	20
California	54	67	.446	23½
Chicago	49	70	.412	27½
Wash'n.	45	73	.381	31

Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Washington 4, California 2
New York 2, Oakland 1
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Washington at California, N

Sunday's Games
New York at Oakland
Washington at California
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland, 2

Monday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	78	44	.639	—
Chicago	64	58	.525	14
San Fran.	63	57	.525	14
Cincinnati	60	56	.517	15
Atlanta	62	59	.512	15½
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	20½
Phila'phia	55	64	.462	21½
New York	56	67	.455	22½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	54	68	.443	25

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
San Fran. 7, Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, New York 1, 12 innings

Today's Games
Houston at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at St. Louis
San Francisco at Phila'phia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, 2
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
San Fran. at New York, N

El Paso, Tex., Wins Regional, Posts Three Shutouts Friday

The Impossible? Well Maybe. El Paso, after winning its fifth straight game in the south plains regional Connie Mack baseball tournament was crowned champion last night, turning in an almost impossible performance.

The sporty Texans won three games yesterday in 10 hours, all shutouts, to claim the title. They won the right to advance to the world series of Connie Mack baseball in Farmington, N. M., next week.

El Paso, after losing 6-0 to Beaumont, Tex., in the opening day of tourney play, battled through the next two games, edging Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1-0 and beating La Junta, Colo., 7-5, before advancing into the final day of play of the double elimination event.

Armed with strong pitching, El Paso took Grand Prairie, 4-0, in the opener yesterday, handed Beaumont its first tourney defeat, 2-0 before returning last night to repeat the feat against Beaumont, 2-0, and walk off with the championship.

Paul Guerrero had a hot bat yesterday in helping the sporting goods team into the limelight.

Bob Meyer's crew grouped behind the two-hit pitching of Rich Jones and backed him with nine hits and four runs in winning the first game.

Guerrero slammed a three-run triple in the third inning to win and get onto the big job of dismantaling a tough hitting Beaumont squad.

Bunching 11 hits in the second game, El Paso took its lead with a run in the second and added to that margin in the third.

Guerero set up Sylvan Rothschild's score in the second with a sacrifice, enabling him to come home on Fred Fitzpatrick's single.

Wayne Strieber scored in the third after reaching first on a hi and moving around to third o Arturo Villa's double befor advancing home on a wild pitch

El Paso turned the trick o Beaumont's ace lefty John Kerr in the final match game. I banged out six hits for two runs Kerr beat them in the opene 6-0, allowing but one hit.

A double by Villa, leadin off the four inning, set up all th runs it needed as Marc Bombar and Raul Marquez teamed i shutting out the big boys an allowing them but three hits.

Villa scored as Rothschil cracked a double. The Rothschild came around afte going to third on a sacrifice b Bombard and a hit by Guerrer

Marquez retired the last si men he faced in row.

El Paso faced only tw scoring threats in all three yesterday's games. Grand Prairi got one runner to third in th first game.

Beaumont failed to threate much less get a hit in the secon game yesterday as Marquez fire a one-hitter at the husk generally hard hitting crew.

So the long day was over f a battling El Paso crew, wh could not be denied.

1968 SOUTH PLAINS regional Connie Mack baseball champions, El Paso, posed for this picture after winning its first tournament game 1-0 over Cape Girardeau. It lost its tourney opener but reeled off five straight wins, including three yesterday to take the championship and the right to move into the Connie Mack World Series in Farmington, N. M., next week. Kneeling, from left, Wayne Strieber, Richard Jones, Raul Marquez, Albert Dominquez Jr., Wesley Varnell, Ignacio Quintana, Marc Bombard, Eloy Alvarado and Frank Van Horn Jr. Back row, Manager Bob Meyer, Arturo Villa, James Greggerson, Fred Fitzpatrick, Henry Padilla, Paul Guerrero, Silvan Rothschild, Sam Maldonado and Gary Widener. El Paso beat Grand Prairie 4-0 and then handed Beaumont two 2-0 defeats for the title.

McLain In Grove, Cards 25th Victory of Season

As last year's Cy Young Award winner and the latest victim of Denny McLain, Jim Lonborg knows what it's like when everything goes right— and wrong.

"He's in a fantastic groove," said Lonborg after he and Boston lost to McLain and Detroit 4-0 Friday night. "Once you get in a groove like that, everything seems to go right."

The Detroit right-hander showed what Lonborg meant in the sixth inning when Lonborg beat out a hit, Mike Andrews singled and the runners reached second and third with none out on a wild pickoff attempt. McLain, leading only 2-0 at the time, cooley struck out Dalton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson to get out of the jam, and the game was his.

Last year, Lonborg was performing such feats en route to a 22-9 record that sent the Red Sox to the pennant.

Now it's McLain's year. The victory was his seventh straight and 25th of the season, and widened Detroit's first place lead to eight games over Baltimore, which dropped before Minnesota 5-2.

In other games, Lou Johnson's bases loaded hit in the 12th lifted Cleveland by the Chicago White Sox 4-3, Roy White's run-scoring double in the sixth inning sent the New York Yankees past Oakland 2-1 and Washington scored four unearned runs for a 4-2 victory over California.

McLain, who has lost only three times and is an incredible 16-0 on the road, is fast closing in on the coveted 30-victory season last accomplished in the major leagues by Dizzy Dean in 1934. Dean did not win his 25th gam eifyo year until Sept. 10.

Jim Kaat ruined Baltimore as he doubled in three runs in the second inning and then pitched out of repeated trouble, striking out 12 and scattering nine hits to even his record at 9-9.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva also took over the league batting lead with three hits for a .307 average while teammate Rod Carew went hitless and fell to .302.

Johnson's infield hit for Cleveland came with one out after the White Sox tied the score in the ninth on Pete Ward's two-out, two-run homer, his 12th.

Tom Tresh gave New York a 1-1 tie with his 10th homer in the third inning and White won it after Jake Gibbs singled and Mickey Mantle walked against Jim Nash, 10-8.

Lindy McDaniel worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth inning to save Al Downing's first victory.

An error by Winston Llenas in the fourth inning opened the way for two Washington runs, one on a wild pitch and the other on Bernie Allen's hit, and errors by Jim Fregosi and Tom Satriani fz-ed to Del Unser's sacrifice fly and Ken McMullen's run-scoring hit in the fifth.

Joe Coleman, 9-13, with relief in the eighth, got the victory.

JOHN KERR heads into third base in Thursday night's final match against Sikeston Potlatch in the South Plains regional baseball tournament. Kerr advanced to third on an infield hit. Bruce Farris prepares to put the tag on Kerr, who was called safe by Umpire Terry Turlington. Sikeston lost 4-2 after dropping a 6-5 early decision to the Sports.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Denny McLain, Tigers, shut off Boston on seven hits for his seventh consecutive triumph and 25th of the season as Detroit beat the Red Sox 4-0.

BATTING - Joe Torre, Braves, shattered a 1-1 deadlock with a three-run homer, his 10th, in the fifth inning, carrying Atlanta past St. Louis 5-1.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 4-4, Seattle 0-0
Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 1
Indianapolis 4, Phoenix 2
Denver 7, San Diego 0
Spokane 10, Portland 5
Tacoma at Hawaii

International League
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2
Jacksonville 4, Toledo 3, 13 innings
Louisville 8, Rochester 6
Syracuse 4-6, Columbus 1-4, 2nd game 10 innings.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 153¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 153½, New Orleans, 10.

NEW YORK, National Maritime Union Hall-Jose Neives, 135, New York, stopped Gabe Mamarca, 134½, New York, 9.

LEADING BATTERS

American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Olive, Minn., .307; Carew, Minn., .302.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 77; K. Harrelson, Bost., 67.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 99; F. Howard, Wash., 84.

Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 134; Uhlaender, Minn., 128.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; B. Robinson, Balt., 26.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 9; McCraw, Chic., 9; McAuliffe, Det., 9.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 34; K. Harrelson, Bost., 31.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 29.

Pitching (12 decisions) — McLain, Det., 25-3, .893; 3 tied at .692.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 222; Tiant, Cleve., 215.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—Rose, Cin., 333; M. Alou, Pitt., 332.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 70; Brock, St.L., 70; Beckert, Chic., 69.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 77; 4 tied at 68.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 155; A. Johnson, Cin., 144.

Doubles — Brock, Stl., 37; Staub, Houst., 30.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 30; R. Allen, Phil., 24.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 35; Brock, St.L., 31.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Chic., 10-2, .833; Kline, Pitt., 10-2, .833; Marichal, S.F., 21-5, .808.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 190; Singer, L.A., 180.

22nd Annual Little League World Series Opens Tuesday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. AP - While major league experts argue over baseball's lack of hitting, slump at the turnstiles and nonexistent pennant races this year, enthusiasm is at its traditional high in this Little League headquarters city which hosts its 22nd World Series beginning Tuesday.

Five of the eight berths in the series, which has become the highest dream of thousands of youngsters, will be filled in regional playoffs today. The competion takes place in the North, South, East and West United States and Canada.

Teams from Chindangega, Nicaragua; Wakayama, Japan, and a U. S. Air Force team from Wiesbaden, Germany already have won regional playoffs, and will complete the series field.

This year's series will be played in a new, $300,000 stadium, which will be dedicated before the championship game Aug. 24. The 4,500 seat structure will replace temporary bleachers that have been used the past 10 years. Additional fans can be seated on a hillside surrounding the stadium, which is in a natural ravine.

NOT FUNNY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A joke book was all the company a minister's son had while locked in a Savings & Loan building being used as a meeting place for a church group.

Kevin Pfeiffer, 12, took along a book, "One Thousand and One Jokes," to read while his father was attending a meeting in the building. The Pfeiffers left the meeting and thought all their five children were in the car. The pastor dropped the door key in the night depository box, then saw his son standing inside the locked building.

Two hours later, he finally located a bank employee who unlocked the door and freed his son.

Celts Sold, No Changes

BOSTON AP - The Boston Celtics, National Basketball Association champions in nine of the last 10 seasons, have been sold to P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery of Newark, N. J. for a reported $3.5 million.

Officials of the new owners, who emphasized that they planned to keep the team in Boston, would say only that the purchase price was "in excess of $3 million."

They also said Red Auerbach will remain as executive vice president and general manager, and that player-coach Bill Russell, yet to sign his contract, is being counted upon to operate in the same capacity.

The transaction was consummated Friday with National Equities Inc., holding company which owned the Celtics.

Marvin Kratter, chairman of the board of National Equities and the outgoing president of the Celtics, said the sale still had to be approved by the NBA Board of Governors and is on tha agenda for the board's meeting Aug. 22.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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to my many friends and supporters who made possible my primary victory.
We urge our fellow citizens to join with us as we point to the general election on November 5
BILL BURLISON
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

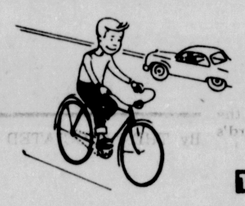
STACKING BRICKS at the First Marine Regiment's brick factory near Da Nang, female Vietnamese workers average 1,400 bricks a day. Because of a shortage of men, women are employed at the factory, which turns out bricks used in construction of schools, orphanages and hospitals.

VIET HOUSING gets a lift in the village of Dong Phuoc, near Da Nang. Gunnery Sgt. Leroy Gibson of the First Marine Aircraft Wing talks with a Vietnamese family about its new home. Prior to building the new five-room cement block home with materials provided by Gibson, the family lived in the two-room thatched shack in the foreground. Gibson is responsible for the building of about 50 new houses in the area.

TYPICAL American tourist except that this one is actor James Stewart, who is behind the camera for a change. The Hollywood star seems to be wondering what to see next as he relaxes at the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

FASHIONABLE Nehru-style suit is worn by Kate Burton, 10-year-old daughter of actor Richard Burton and his first wife Sybil Christopher. Kate was photographed arriving at London airport from New York, where her mother lives.

SCHOOL SAFETY TIP



Bicycle Riding—If you ride to school, be sure your bike is in tiptop condition (tires, chain, brakes, etc.). Obey traffic rules and make proper arm signals. Ride with the traffic keeping well to the right. No passengers on your bike, please. Remember pedestrians have the right-of-way. Walk your bike across busy intersections. If you have to ride in the dark, be sure your light and reflectors are working.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
BENTON, MISSOURI

Mary Schoen,
Plantiff,
vs:
WENDELIN SCHERER and MARY E. SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendelin Scherer be not living; MARY E. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary E. Scherer be not living; AMELIA A. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Amelia A. Uhrhan be not living; JOHN A. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if John A. Scherer be not living; MAMIE K. DERNBERGER and ——— DERNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mamie K. Dernberger be not living; THEOPHIL F. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Theopil F. Scherer be not living; OLIVIA R. LEDURE and ——— LEDURE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Olivia R. Ledure be not living; LORETTA C. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Loretta C. Uhrhan be not living; HERMAN L. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Herman L. Scherer be not living; WILLIAM TREINEN and ELIZABETH TREINEN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if William Treinen and Elizabeth Treinen be not living; WENDEL BOHART a/k/a WANDAL BUCHER, and MARY BOHART, a/k/a MARY BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendel Bohart a/k/a Wandal Bucher be not living; LOUIS BOHART and ——— BOHART, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Louis Bohart be not living; MARY REAGARTE AND ——— REAGARTE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary Reagarte be not living; DONET SCHEARER and ——— SCHEARER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Donet Schearer be not living; JOSEPH LEGRAND and ——— LEGRAND, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Joseph Legrand be not living; FRANCIS WILIGAN and ——— WELIGAN, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Francis Wiligan be not living; SAMUEL DEBOLD and ——— DEBOLD, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Samuel Debold be not living; WOLFGANG DERNBURGER and ——— DERNBURGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dernberger be not living; LAWRENCE BOHARDT, JR. and ——— BOHARDT, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrence Bohardt, Jr. be not living; WOLFGANG DIRNBERGER and ELIZABETH DIRNBERGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dirnberger be not living.; LOUIS BUCHERT and ELIZABETH BUCHERT, a/k/a LOUIS BUCHER and ELIZABETH BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devicees, successors and assigns if Louis Buchert a/k/a Louis Buchert be not living; LAWRENZ BUCHER a/k/a LAWRENCE BUCHER and VENORICA BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrenz Bucher a/k/a Lawrence Bucher be not living; C. MOENIG, Pastor of St. Lawrence Church, New Hamburg, Missouri, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if C. Moenig be not living; H. G. SCHMITZ and ——— SCHMITZ, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if H. G. Schmitz be not living; LUCILLE DIRNBERGER and ——— DIRNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lucille Dirnberger be not living; ALVINA DIRNBERGER STRICKER and ——— STRICKER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devised; successors and assigns if Alvina Dirnberger Stricker be not living,
Defendants

and which affects the following described property:

Part of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Thirteen (13) East; And all of Lots Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), and the south part of Lot Eleven (11) of Bucher's (Bucherts) Addition in New Hamburg, Missouri; And the north one-half (N½) of Second Street lying south of and adjoining the above mentioned acreage tract and said Lots 8 and 9; And the west one-half (W½) of Elm Street lying east of and adjoining said Lots 9 and 10, the entire tract of land is described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point that is N9 degree E a distance of 9.9 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 11 of the Town of St. Lawrence; thence N9 degree E a distance of 87.6 feet to a corner post for corner; thence S89 degree 30' E along the present woven wire fence and extended a distance of 79.2 feet to the intersection of the west line of said Lot 11; thence N30 degree 30' E along the west line of said Lot 11 a distance of 67.1 feet to a point, being the intersection of the south line of Lot 12 projected west; thence East along the said projected line and the south line of Lot 12 of Buchers (Buchert's) Addition a distance of 145.2 feet to the intersection of the centerline of Elm Street; thence South along the centerline of said Elm Street a distance of 183.7 feet to the intersection of the centerline of said Second Street; thence along the centerline of said Second Street; West a distance of 62.7 feet; thence N75 degree 30' W a distance of 214.7 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 12th day of August 1968 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
Leslie Eifert)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3452

To all persons interested in the estate of Leslie Eifert, decedent: On the 24th day of July, 1968, Kenneth Eifert was appointed the administrator of the estate of Leslie Eifert decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 1212 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is ED 4-4020 and his attorney is William S. Rader, of Rader and Grimm, whose business address is 2 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is ED 4-4448.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 27th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
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Used Frigidaire Electric range and used Frigidaire refrigerator.
Call 471-1962

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Boat, motor and trailer. Reasonably priced. 471-0933.
8-13-tf

For Sale - One 500 gallon Butane tank. 667-5534.
8-13-4t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner.....We just want you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

CORDOVAN
FIBERGLASS TIRES
Wide Ovals
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 21" TV; 17" TV. Both working good. Your choice $20. 102 Jaycee Ave. after 6 p.m.
8-17-1t

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale—Peaches, bushel or truck load. Jct. 25 & 70 north of Dexter. O. F. Russell Orchard. 624-3286.
7-23-tf

For Sale or Trade —1967 Cougar. V8 automatic. $2300. Call 471-4953.
7-18-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale—Used Clarinet. Call 471-5171.
8-12-tf

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Open afternoons. Will pay from $3 to $10 for old iron cook pots and tea kettles. Bells, old glassware, etc. wanted.
8-14-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachements. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 20 guage bolt - action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

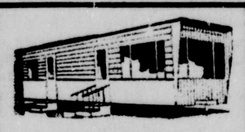
FOR SALE
1966 MG "Midget" Convertible. 6000 actual miles. Old English white with red leather interior. Radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wire wheels. Car is in excellent condition. Like new. Owner is going to college and must sell. Inquire, 805 North Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1574.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

For Sale - 12 ft. Jon Boat, like new. $55. Call 471-1728 or see at 325 Missouri Ave.
8-16-6f

For Sale - Living room suite and breakfast set. Lustrecraft cookware. 833 Park.
8-16-3t



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314 389-7300

FOR SALE
485 Acre grain farm highly productive Stoddard County bottom land with good allotments including some cotton. Nice 6 room house with sunporch, utility and garage. Grain bins, tool shed, and large metal barn with concrete floors.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Phone 624-2702
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.

FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

1,000 acres on Red River. Top yield in cotton, soy beans, grain and alfalfa, 146 acre cotton allotment. For particulars write or phone Pennington Real Estate, Box 306, Idabel, Okla. Ph. 405-AV-6-5395; night 286-3744.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
Two-stall metal CAR WASH with all necessary equipment to operate, commercial vacuum cleaner, plumbing and lighting, supplies. Building must be dismantled and move from present location. Total price $2,500.
Call
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 S. Main
471-1262

For Sale - 2 bedroom home. $3500 Phone 471-9562.
8-13-6t

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

917 ACRES
Located east of Greenville, Missouri. Would make good pasture land when sprayed and seeded. NO DOWN PAYMENT with security. Only $35 per acre.
S. L. DACUS
Phone 471-9295 after 6 p.m.

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Wanted - Someone to keep 2 small children. Call 471-9695.
8-17-3t

Help Wanted - Hours 5:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Houchins Doughnut Shop, 417 W. Malone. Apply after 10 a.m.
8-17-tf

Station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties. Call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, Missouri, CO 4-2166.
8-17-tf

Sales Help Needed. Party plan. Men and women. Send information to Box 20, Lilbourn, Missouri 63862.
8-17-2t

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Wanted - First class body man. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Jarvis Motor Co., Sikeston, Missouri.
8-14-6t

Wanted - Someone to live in and care for elderly people in rest home. Good wages and paid vacation. Write P. O. Box CL 100, % Daily Standard.
8-14-6t

Help Wanted - Experienced service station attendant with references. Apply in person. Center Street St. Clair.
8-15-6t

Wanted - Middle-aged, refined lady to live in and help with care of aged mother. Two in family. Comfortable home. References exchanged. Call before 10 a.m., 568-4571 or write Box 7, Bloomfield, Mo.
8-15-3t

WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
12-15 Years Old
No phone calls please. Pick up applications at
DAILY STANDARD OFFICE
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
417-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

18-Special Services

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

JAMES ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contracting & Repairs.
Call 471-9390

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.--NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Poodles. Call 647-2466, East Prairie.
8-16-4t

For Sale - Two female miniature poodles. One toy, 6 weeks old. AKC. 471-2719.
8-16-2t

22-New & Used Cars

ATTENTION FISHERMEN & HUNTERS
For Sale - Three Econoline Vans. $250 each. See Gene Hipes, Reiss Dairy.
8-14-4t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9694
after 6 p.m.

26-Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR the continued contributions to the Wade Cochran Memorial Fund at Trinity Baptist Church. I am also grateful for all the expressions of sympathy through flowers, food and cards.
Mrs. Wade Cochran
8-17-1t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968
10 O'Clock Rain or Shine Sikeston, Mo.
LOCATED: HIGHWAY 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE AT HIGHWAY 55 OVERPASS
GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT-STORAGE EQUIPMENT-SEED CLEANING EQUIPMENT-FEED MILLING EQUIPMENT-BUILDINGS.

All to sell at auction without limit or reserve. Complete liquidation of the M & M Grain Company, which has been sold!

A Ramada will be constructed on the land by the new owners.

Clipper Seed Cleaner, "Super" 289D, 4 screen with motor and 60' wooden leg, belt cups and turnhead, 40 screens. Extra ducts; Hart-Carter Disc, cylinder separator with motor (separates vetch from wheat or rye.) Holding bin; Automatic bagger with scale; Waymatic platform adjustment bag holder; Howe platform scale; Fischbein bag sewing machine; Automatic bagger, way-rite with bag holder and platform scale; California Pellet Mill, 2 ton starter, cooler and automatic hopper discharge; Virbrator for California Pellet Mill distributor; Marion horizontal mixer, 2 ton with motor and starter; Molasses meter with pump and piping; Portable weigh buggy; W. W. Grinder 30" Hammermill with 75 H.P. electric motor, also 30 H. P. motor; Cyclone dust collector for hammermill; Kelly vertical duplex mixer; 12' leg with turnhead and overflow valve; Wooden leg for pellet machine; New high capacity corn sheller; Cellar pump; 7-H.D. elevator legs 12' to 14' long; Truck hoist, hydraulic with motor; Elevator portable chain conveyor 10' with motor; Cable truck hoist; Box car grain loader with motor; Wooden elevator leg 14" x 50' with belts and cups; Bit chief chop mill; Exhaust fan with electric motor; 60' metal leg with 12" cups, belting, turnhead, gear reducers, 5 H.P. motor; Seedburo, grain separator Ohaus Grain Scale, 600 cram capacity; Seedburo, grain scale; Stennlite, moisture tester; Toledo Scale, 100,000 lb. with 50' concrete platform. (Model 601, 50/60 cycle, 115 volt; 10" x 120' conveyor; 2 screen seed cleaner; 3-All metal pit covers; Large lot of electrical starters, switches, cable and conduit; 6000 Bu. Butler grain tank with air ducts; 3000 Bu. Columbian grain tank with air ducts; 2-1000 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 2-500 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 100 Bu. grain trailer metal; Grain wagon, flatbed with sides; 800 wooden pallets; 4-small hand trucks; 10" overhead screw conveyor, 90' with gear reducer and motor; Man life; Clark anhydrous applicator, 5 knife, 200 gal. tank; John Blue anhydrous applicator, 5 knife 300 gal. tank; 2-Tryco 4 ton fertilizer spreaders; Jubilee Ford tractor with front mounted industrial loader; John Deere model "A" tractor; Tow motor fork lift, 2 ton capacity on rubber wheels; Casoline pump; 1961 GMCONE ton stakebed truck; Chevrolet two ton feed truck with auger; 1954 Ford pickup; 1955 Ford F-6 Van truck; Dodge Bob Truck, Good tires and bed; Bulk feed truck; Electric ARC welder, 300 lb. air compressor; Battery charger, vice, jacks, tool case; electric cords, hand tools. Other shop equipment; Small wooden table, appx. 3'x5'; Swivel chair with arms; 1-side chair, upholstered with arms; 1-sette; File cabinet, 2 drawer with lock type door; Window air conditioner, deluxe twin safe, 6 ft. 2 doors, combination in working order; 4 drawer file cabinet; 2 wooden desks with glass tops; 1 secretary swivel chair; 1 swivel chair with arms; File cabinet, 2 drawer; File cabinet, 2 drawer with 2 smaller drawers; 2 tube electric flouresent fixtures, 8 ft.; Mineograph, Speed-O-Print machine; 2 invoicing machines; Royal typewriter with stand; Check writer, safeguard; Display counters; 3 wooden chairs; Hardware fixtures and sales counter; Electric wall clock; Refrigerator, Norge; G.E. water cooler; Dayton scale, 24 no. capacity; Underwood typewriter, legal carriage (out of order); Room heater, Reznor with fan and blower; 8 drawer file cabinet 3x5 drawers; Inter com system; 2 door storage cabinet, 6 ft.; 4 drawer file cabinet; Addressograph, Elliott; Window air conditioner, Westinghouse; 1 metal desk; 1 secreatary chair; 1 side chair with arms.

BUILDINGS: To be removed from premises by purchaser. Removal time to be announced day of auction. Office Building, seed warehouse, elevator building, Mill Building, hardware building. All wood and metal construction.

For information contact-

TERMS' Cash: Settlement to be made day of sale. Everything sells-Mills Equipment is in excellent operating condition

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers
Planning An Auction?

BOB HALE
471-1060 (AC 314)
Sikeston., Missouri
CONTACT
DAVE HALE
(AC 314) ED4-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PRESLEY

Travel Trailers and Campers

Holiday Rambler *Shasta *Open Road *Apache

NEW	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
19½ ft. Norris completely self-contained 6 sleeper	$3395.	$2295.
19 ft. Travelmaster completely self-contained - 6 sleeper	$3995.	$2695.
Used		
1965 22 ft. Holiday Traveler completely self-contained		$1995.
1968 16 ft. Loflyte Shasta		1350.
1965 14 ft. Riverside camping trailer		621.
1966 Tradewinds camper		642.
1967 10½ ft. El Dorado pickup camper		1495.
1963 Hobo pickup camper		575.

5 Open Road Pickup campers with slightly stained floors will be greatly discounted.

Closeout on 1968 Model Apache camping trailers.

We have a complete selection of Holiday Rambler Traveler Trailers, the most elite travel trailer on the road!

We Trade For Anything!!!
SEE
PRESLEY
At Our New Location Hiway 62 E. at I 55
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-1361

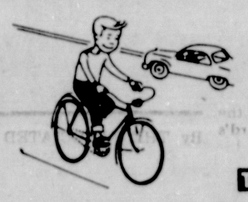
STACKING BRICKS at the First Marine Regiment's brick factory near Da Nang, female Vietnamese workers average 1,400 bricks a day. Because of a shortage of men, women are employed at the factory, which turns out bricks used in construction of schools, orphanages and hospitals.

VIET HOUSING gets a lift in the village of Dong Phuoc, near Da Nang. Gunnery Sgt. Leroy Gibson of the First Marine Aircraft Wing talks with a Vietnamese family about its new home. Prior to building the new five-room cement block home with materials provided by Gibson, the family lived in the two-room thatched shack in the foreground. Gibson is responsible for the building of about 50 new houses in the area.

TYPICAL American tourist except that this one is actor James Stewart, who is behind the camera for a change. The Hollywood star seems to be wondering what to see next as he relaxes at the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

FASHIONABLE Nehru-style suit is worn by Kate Burton, 10-year-old daughter of actor Richard Burton and his first wife Sybil Christopher. Kate was photographed arriving at London airport from New York, where her mother lives.

SCHOOL SAFETY TIP



Bicycle Riding—If you ride to school, be sure your bike is in tiptop condition (tires, chain, brakes, etc.). Obey traffic rules and make proper arm signals. Ride with the traffic keeping well to the right. No passengers on your bike, please. Remember pedestrians have the right-of-way. Walk your bike across busy intersections. If you have to ride in the dark, be sure your light and reflectors are working.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
BENTON, MISSOURI

Mary Schoen,
Plantiff,
vs:
WENDELIN SCHERER and MARY E. SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendelin Scherer be not living; MARY E. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary E. Scherer be not living; AMELIA A. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees successors and assigns if Amelia A. Uhrhan be not living; JOHN A. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if John A. Scherer be not living; MAMIE K. DERNBERGER and ——— DERNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mamie K. Dernberger be not living; THEOPHIL F. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Theopil F. Scherer be not living; OLIVIA R. LEDURE and ——— LEDURE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Olivia R. Ledure be not living; LORETTA C. UHRHAN and ——— UHRHAN, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Loretta C. Uhrhan be not living; HERMAN L. SCHERER and ——— SCHERER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Herman L. Scherer be not living; WILLIAM TREINEN and ELIZABETH TREINEN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if William Treinen and Elizabeth Treinen be not living; WENDEL BOHART a/k/a WANDAL BUCHER, and MARY BOHART, a/k/a MARY BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wendel Bohart a/k/a Wandal Bucher be not living; LOUIS BOHART and ——— BOHART, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Louis Bohart be not living; MARY REAGARTE AND ——— REAGARTE, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Mary Reagarte be not living; DONET SCHEARER and ——— SCHEARER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Donet Schearer be not living; JOSEPH LEGRAND and ——— LEGRAND, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Joseph Legrand be not living; FRANCIS WILIGAN and ——— WELIGAN, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Francis Wiligan be not living; SAMUEL DEBOLD and ——— DEBOLD, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Samuel Debold be not living; WOLFGANG DERNBURGER and ——— DERNBURGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dernberger be not living; LAWRENCE BOHARDT, JR. and ——— BOHARDT, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrence Bohardt, Jr. be not living; WOLFGANG DIRNBERGER and ELIZABETH DIRNBERGER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Wolfgang Dirnberger be not living.; LOUIS BUCHERT and ELIZABETH BUCHERT, a/k/a LOUIS BUCHER and ELIZABETH BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devicees, successors and assigns if Louis Buchert a/k/a Louis Buchert be not living; LAWRENZ BUCHER a/k/a LAWRENCE BUCHER and VENORICA BUCHER, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lawrenz Bucher a/k/a Lawrence Bucher be not living; C. MOENIG, Pastor of St. Lawrence Church, New Hamburg, Missouri, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if C. Moenig be not living; H. G. SCHMITZ and ——— SCHMITZ, his wife, or his unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if H. G. Schmitz be not living; LUCILLE DIRNBERGER and ——— DIRNBERGER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns if Lucille Dirnberger be not living; ALVINA DIRNBERGER STRICKER and ——— STRICKER, her husband, or her unknown heirs, deviseed; successors and assigns if Alvina Dirnberger Stricker be not living,
Defendants

Case No. 5235

and which affects the following described property:

Part of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-nine (29) North, Range Thirteen (13) East; And all of Lots Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10), and the south part of Lot Eleven (11) of Bucher's (Bucherts) Addition in New Hamburg, Missouri; And the north one-half (N½) of Second Street lying south of and adjoining the above mentioned acreage tract and said Lots 8 and 9; And the west one-half (W½) of Elm Street lying east of and adjoining said Lots 9 and 10, the entire tract of land is described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point that is N9 degree E a distance of 9.9 feet from the northwest corner of Lot 11 of the Town of St. Lawrence; thence N9 degree E a distance of 87.6 feet to a corner post for corner; thence S89 degree 30' E along the present woven wire fence and extended a distance of 79.2 feet to the intersection of the west line of said Lot 11; thence N30 degree 30' E along the west line of said Lot 11 a distance of 67.1 feet to a point, being the intersection of the south line of Lot 12 projected west; thence East along the said projected line and the south line of Lot 12 of Buchers (Buchert's) Addition a distance of 145.2 feet to the intersection of the centerline of Elm Street; thence South along the centerline of said Elm Street a distance of 183.7 feet to the intersection of the centerline of said Second Street; thence along the centerline of said Second Street; West a distance of 62.7 feet; thence N75 degree 30' W a distance of 214.7 feet to the point of beginning.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Spradling, Bradshaw & Drusch, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 12th day of August 1968 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of August, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
272-278-284-290

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

In the estate of)
Leslie Eifert)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3452

To all persons interested in the estate of Leslie Eifert, decedent: On the 24th day of July, 1968, Kenneth Eifert was appointed the administrator of the estate of Leslie Eifert decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 1212 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, whose telephone number is ED 4-4020 and his attorney is William S. Rader, of Rader and Grimm, whose business address is 2 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is ED 4-4448.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is July 27th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
260-266-278

1-Sleeping Rooms

One sleeping room for men. $30 month. Private entrance. 471-1701.
8-17-tt

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
8-8-tf

For Rent - Two sleeping rooms. Very nicely decorated. Call 471-0579 or 471-2774.
8-16-3t

For Rent - Sleeping rooms. $6 and $8 per week. 471-1154.
8-16-3t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Nice clean furnished aprtment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
8-10-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments- private entrances—utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
8-17-tf

For Rent - 2 room clean, nicely furnished apartment. Private entrance. Adults. 209 W. Gladys. 471-5297.
8-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—5 room house with carport. Phone 471-4248. 471-9233 or MU 3-6512.
8-14-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.
8-6-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - 300 Massie-Ferguson Combine, 2 row corn header. Good condition. 471-1661, Floyd Anderson.
8-14-6t

FOR SALE
Used Frigidaire Electric range and used Frigidaire refrigerator.
Call 471-1962

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Boat, motor and trailer. Reasonably priced. 471-0933.
8-13-tf

For Sale - One 500 gallon Butane tank. 667-5534.
8-13-4t

WE don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner.....We just want you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

CORDOVAN
FIBERGLASS TIRES
Wide Ovals
Check our low, low prices.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 21" TV; 17" TV. Both working good. Your choice $20. 102 Jaycee Ave. after 6 p.m.
8-17-tt

ELECTROLUX
VACCUUM CLEANERS
C. D. WRIGHT
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
8-13-17t

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
8-12-6t

JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Famous Brand
For Best Selection and price . . . . . Shop early.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MaloneSikeston, Mo.

For Sale—Peaches, bushel or truck load. Jct. 25 & 70 north of Dexter. O. F. Russell Orchard. 624-3286.
7-23-tf

For Sale or Trade—1967 Cougar, V8 automatic. $2300. Call 471-4953.
7-18-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale—Used Clarinet. Call 471-5171.
8-12-tf

Cain's Swap Shop, Morehouse. Open afternoons. Will pay from $3 to $10 for old iron cook pots and tea kettles. Bells, old glassware, etc. wanted.
8-14-tf

For Sale—1963 Pontiac, full power with air. 1962 Chrysler, full power. 19" Emerson TV with stand. Necchi Sewing Machine with cabinet and all attachements. 11' Norge refrigerator. One 20 guage bolt - action Stevens 3 shot shotgun. Call between 9-5, 471-0429.
8-9-tf

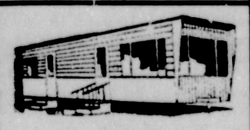
FOR SALE
1966 MG "Midget" Convertible. 6000 actual miles. Old English white with red leather interior. Radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wire wheels. Car is in excellent condition. Like new. Owner is going to college and must sell. Inquire, 805 North Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-1574.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - Alberto Peaches and Concord Grapes. Dexter, Missouri, then ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C. & L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
8-16-tf

For Sale - 12 ft. Jon Boat, like new. $55. Call 471-1728 or see at 325 Missouri Ave.
8-16-6f

For Sale - Living room suite and breakfast set. Lustrecraft cookware. 833 Park.
8-16-3t



Just a few
Reasons Why We
Have the Best Buys:
. Reliable brand names.
. Quality construction.
. Free delivery-200 miles.
. 7-year local financing.
10' Wide.....$2995
12' Wide.....$3695
12 x 60, 3-bedrooms.
1½ Baths.....$4995

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2-Miles East of
Charleston, Mo., on
Hwy. 62 & I-57
Phone 683-3311

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
1st Offering
78.2 Acres, good bottom land at Greenbrier, Mo. 20 acres corn base, 40 acres in soybeans, 17 acres woods. Balance in cultivation. Good woven wire fencong. Price - $12,500.
Phone
683-3959 after 5 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
In Southeast Missouri, $20,000 minimum investment, partial financing. For information, call 314-624-5456 or write Glenn K. Baumgarth Representative, 936 Fannetta, Dexter, Missouri 63841 or:
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 14489
M.P.O.
St. Louis, Missouri
63178
314 389-7300

FOR SALE

485 Acre grain farm highly productive Stoddard County bottom land with good allotments including some cotton. Nice 6 room house with sunporch, utility and garage. Grain bins, tool shed, and large metal barn with concrete floors.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Phone 624-2702
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.

PRESLEY

Travel Trailers and Campers

Holiday Rambler *Shasta *Open Road *Apache

NEW	LIST	SPECIAL PRICE
19½ ft. Norris completely self-contained 6 sleeper	$3395.	$2295.
19 ft. Travelmaster completely self-contained - 6 sleeper	$3995.	$2695.
Used		
1965 22 ft. Holiday Traveler completely self-contained		$1995.
1968 16 ft. Loflyte Shasta		1350.
1965 14 ft. Riverside camping trailer		621.
1966 Tradewinds camper		642.
1967 10½ ft. El Dorado pickup camper		1495.
1963 Hobo pickup camper		575.

5 Open Road Pickup campers with slightly stained floors will be greatly discounted.

Closeout on 1968 Model Apache camping trailers.

We have a complete selection of Holiday Rambler Traveler Trailers, the most elite travel trailer on the road!

We Trade For Anything!!!
SEE
PRESLEY
At Our New Location Hiway 62 E. at I 55
Sikeston, Missouri
314-471-1361

FOR SALE

1114 Acre grain farm 18 miles West of Carbondale in Jackson County, Illinois. Made up of 3 units.

Unit A -211 Acres
Unit B 268 Acres
Unit C -635 Acres

Combined tillable acres of units is 1032 with remainder in roads, drainage ditches and 7 acres of bluff area.

There are no buildings on Unit A; Unit B has a 5 room modern home, machine shed and 3 grain bins-all in excellent condition; Improvements on Unit C include a machine shed in excellent condition.

All three tracts are within ½ to 1 mile of Illinois Route 3 and 85 miles Southeast of St. Louis.

This farm is level and has all been land-planned several times.

This is an ideal grain farm unit for either the investor or owner-operator.

Owner will consider selling tracts separately.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-2702

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

1,000 acres on Red River. Top yield in cotton, soy beans, grain and alfalfa, 146 acre cotton allotment. For particulars write or phone Pennington Real Estate, Box 306, Idabel, Okla. Ph. 405-AV-6-5395; night 286-3744.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
Two-stall metal CAR WASH with all necessary equipment to operate, commercial vacuum cleaner, plumbing and lighting, supplies. Building must be dismantled and move from present location. Total price $2,500.
Call
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 S. Main
471-1262

For Sale - 2 bedroom home. $3500 Phone 471-9562.
8-13-6t

For Sale - 80 acres unimproved land. Phone 471-0167.
8-8-12t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysittings in my home. 471-4332.
8-16-12t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
8-15-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

917 ACRES
Located east of Greenville, Missouri. Would make good pasture land when sprayed and seeded. NO DOWN PAYMENT with security. Only $35 per acre.
S. L. DACUS
Phone 471-9295 after 6 p.m.

Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale. 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Must be over 21. Apply in person, Park-a-Lot.
8-15-tf

MEN & WOMEN
Earn $95.60 wk part time. $191.20 wk full time. Must be neat in appearance. Be at War Drum Restaurant for group interview Monday, August 19 or Tuesday, August 20. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Wanted - Someone to keep 2 small children. Call 471-9695.
8-17-3t

Help Wanted - Hours 5:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Houchins Doughnut Shop, 417 W. Malone. Apply after 10 a.m.
8-17-tf

Station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties. Call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, Missouri, CO 4-2166.
8-17-tf

Sales Help Needed. Party plan. Men and women. Send information to Box 20, Lilbourn, Missouri 63862.
8-17-2t

For Small carpenters jobs and repairs call Eugene Hammock, 471-0167.
8-14-12t

Wanted - First class body man. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Jarvis Motor Co., Sikeston, Missouri.
8-14-6t

Wanted - Someone to live in and care for elderly people in rest home. Good wages and paid vacation. Write P. O. Box CL 100, % Daily Standard.
8-14-6t

Help Wanted - Experienced service station attendant with references. Apply in person. Center Street St. Clair.
8-15-6t

Wanted - Middle-aged, refined lady to live in and help with care of aged mother. Two in family. Comfortable home. References exchanged. Call before 10 a.m., 568-4571 or write Box 7, Bloomfield, Mo.
8-15-3t

WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
12-15 Years Old
No phone calls please. Pick up applications at
DAILY STANDARD OFFICE
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
417-0941
8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

18-Special Services

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

JAMES ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contracting & Repairs.
Call 471-9390

DORRIS' SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
all work guaranteed
reasonable rates
East Prairie, Mo.--NI 9-2763
8-8-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - Feeder pigs. 667-5784.
8-17-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard puppies. Champion stock. 471-4587.
8-14-4t

For Sale - Poodles. Call 647-2466, East Prairie.
8-16-4t

For Sale - Two female miniature poodles. One toy, 6 weeks old. AKC. 471-2719.
8-16-2t

22-New & Used Cars

ATTENTION FISHERMEN & HUNTERS
For Sale - Three Econoline Vans. $250 each. See Gene Hipes, Reiss Dairy.
8-14-4t

For Sale - 1959 Ford Ranchero. Motor completely rebuilt. $400. 471-2650.
8-17-6t

FOR SALE
1967 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD
New Tires,
23,000 actual miles
Call 471-9694
after 6 p.m.

26-Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR the continued contributions to the Wade Cochran Memorial Fund at Trinity Baptist Church. I am also grateful for all the expressions of sympathy through flowers, food and cards.
Mrs. Wade Cochran
8-17-1t

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968
10 O'Clock Rain or Shine Sikeston, Mo.
LOCATED: HIGHWAY 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE AT HIGHWAY 55 OVERPASS
GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT-STORAGE EQUIPMENT-SEED CLEANING EQUIPMENT-FEED MILLING EQUIPMENT-BUILDINGS.

All to sell at auction without limit or reserve. Complete liquidation of the M & M Grain Company, which has been sold!

A Ramada will be constructed on the land by the new owners.

Clipper Seed Cleaner, "Super" 289D, 4 screen with motor and 60' wooden leg, belt cups and turnhead, 40 screens. Extra ducts; Hart-Carter Disc, cylinder separator with motor (separates vetch from wheat or rye.) Holding bin; Automatic bagger with scale; Waymatic platform adjustment bag holder; Howe platform scale; Fischbein bag sewing machine; Automatic bagger, way-rite with bag holder and platform scale; California Pellet Mill, 2 ton starter, cooler and automatic hopper discharge; Virbrator for California Pellet Mill distributor; Marion horizontal mixer, 2 ton with motor and starter; Molasses meter with pump and piping; Portable weigh buggy; W. W. Grinder 30" Hammermill with 75 H.P. electric motor, also 30 H. P. motor; Cyclone dust collector for hammermill; Kelly vertical duplex mixer; 12' leg with turnhead and overflow valve; Wooden leg for pellet machine; New high capacity corn sheller; Cellar pump; 7-H.D. elevator legs 12' to 14' long; Truck hoist, hydraulic with motor; Elevator portable chain conveyor 10' with motor; Cable truck hoist; Box car grain loader with motor; Wooden elevator leg 14" x 50' with belts and cups; Bit chief chop mill; Exhaust fan with electric motor; 60' metal leg with 12" cups, belting, turnhead, gear reducers, 5 H.P. motor; Seedburo, grain separator Ohaus Grain Scale, 600 cram capacity; Seedburo, grain scale; Stennlite, moisture tester; Toledo Scale, 100,000 lb. with 50' concrete platform. (Model 601, 50/60 cycle, 115 volt; 10" x 120' conveyor; 2 screen seed cleaner; 3-All metal pit covers; Large lot of electrical starters, switches, cable and conduit; 6000 Bu. Butler grain tank with air ducts; 3000 Bu. Columbian grain tank with air ducts; 2-1000 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 2-500 Bu. Butler grain tanks; 100 Bu. grain trailer metal; Grain wagon, flatbed with sides; 800 wooden pallets; 4-small hand trucks; 10" overhead screw conveyor, 90' with gear reducer and motor; Man life; Clark anhydrous applicator, 5 knife, 200 gal. tank; John Blue anhydrous applicator, 5 knife 300 gal. tank; 2-Tryco 4 ton fertilizer spreaders; Jubilee Ford tractor with front mounted industrial loader; John Deere model "A" tractor; Tow motor fork lift, 2 ton capacity on rubber wheels; Casoline pump; 1961 GMCONE ton stakebed truck; Chevrolet two ton feed truck with auger; 1954 Ford pickup; 1955 Ford F-6 Van truck; Dodge Bob Truck, Good tires and bed; Bulk feed truck; Electric ARC welder, 300 lb. air compressor; Battery charger, vice, jacks, tool case; electric cords, hand tools. Other shop equipment; Small wooden table, appx. 3'x5'; Swivel chair with arms; 1-side chair, upholstered with arms; 1-sette; File cabinet, 2 drawer with lock type door; Window air conditioner, deluxe twin safe, 6 ft. 2 doors, combination in working order; 4 drawer file cabinet; 2 wooden desks with glass tops; 1 secretary swivel chair; 1 swivel chair with arms; File cabinet, 2 drawer; File cabinet, 2 drawer with 2 smaller drawers; 2 tube electric flouresent fixtures, 8 ft.; Mineograph, Speed-O-Print machine; 2 invoicing machines; Royal typewriter with stand; Check writer, safeguard; Display counters; 3 wooden chairs; Hardware fixtures and sales counter; Electric wall clock; Refrigerator, Norge; G.E. water cooler; Dayton scale, 24 no. capacity; Underwood typewriter, legal carriage (out of order); Room heater, Reznor with fan and blower; 8 drawer file cabinet 3x5 drawers; Inter com system; 2 door storage cabinet, 6 ft.; 4 drawer file cabinet; Addressograph, Elliott; Window air conditioner, Westinghouse; 1 metal desk; 1 secreatary chair; 1 side chair with arms.

BUILDINGS: To be removed from premises by purchaser. Removal time to be announced day of auction. Office Building, seed warehouse, elevator building, Mill Building, hardware building. All wood and metal construction.

For information contact-

TERMS' Cash: Settlement to be made day of sale. Everything sells-Mills Equipment is in excellent operating condition

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers
Planning An Auction?

BOB HALE
471-1060 (AC 314)
Sikeston., Missouri
CONTACT
DAVE HALE
(AC 314) ED4-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - C 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Frank McGee Report -	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS, 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint - C	00 F Troop 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - CO 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie "Something Wild"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX - COLOR	"	30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK - HELL ON FRISCO BAY	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "I Died A Thousand Times"	15 Saturday Nite Movi Trouble Along the Way
11	"	"	"
12	00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Question -	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sen Percy 30 Educational
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour -	00 Insight 30 Issues & Answers
1	"	00 Weekend at the Movies "Lonely Woman" "Jo Dakota"	00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	00 NASL SOCCER	"	"
3		30 Westchester Golf Classic	30 The Story (C)
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - C		00 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Animal Kingdom	00 Adv In Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	00 Flipper - C 30 Walt Disney's World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Greatest Show on Earth
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE WHITE SQUAW-	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Island Earth"	00 Weekend News (C 15 Sunday Night Movie Captain Horatio Hornblower
11	"	"	"
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 40 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS 55 BREAKFAST SHOW WEATHER	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Ranger Bama - C 25 Nancy Osborne 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 15 Eye Guess - C 30 Edge Bowman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Porter Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 15 Floyd Kalber 30 Day Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Interest in Youth Barrier To Girls as Paper Carriers

Dear Readers: Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, that they needed the extra money, just as boys do, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. "It seems unfair," the young girl wrote, "that we should be shut out of this field. Please tell me the reason for this."

I admitted I didn't know the answer and put the question to the circulation managers around the country. I received hundreds of answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

But in most places they're not, and since rank hath its privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Ann: You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesmen, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sunday's average is 1-½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers. If a subscriber saw a 15-year-old girl carrying this load we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4:45 a.m. They often stay out as late as 8:00 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restrictions in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesman we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interest of the girls, especially in the larger cities. -- LEON S. REED

Dear Ann Landers: Jordie and I have been married two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

A girl Jordie used to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us. -- MRS. P.G.

Dear Mrs.: Yes. There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however, that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor who can explain this better than I did.

Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No: Say no. I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Methodists Adopt Movies

50 years ago
August 17, 1918

The local Methodist Church has installed an animated picture machine and Wednesday evening showed "The Star of Bethlehem" in three reels. A reverent and devotional service was held and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham entertained two of their early made Sikeston friends and their families at supper on August 15th, that being their 28th wedding anniversary. Plates were laid for A. J. Matthews and family and Frank Shanks and family.

Louis C. Erdman sold a five-passenger Buick car to S. A. McClary of Matthews this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman on August 15th, a daughter, who has been named Margaret Emily

40 years ago
August 17, 1928

Contract for the remodeling of the Meyer building on Front street now occupied by the H. & M. store into a modern business building, was let this week to Roscoe Weltecke. The plans call for the front of the building proper to be set back some 20 feet, with the 20-foot space to be used for display insets and alleys where customers may view articles on display.

The highest temperature this month was 96 degrees today while the lowest was 63 degrees on August 22.

Mrs. J. B. Porter of Rector, Ark., mother of A. Ray Smith, passed away at a hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., last week and was buried in Joplin, Mo.

30 years ago
August 17, 1938

Two long-time residents of Sikeston, octogenarians, are celebrating their birthdays within a week. They are Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. O. E. Kendall. Mrs. Sikes was 83 years old Wednesday. Mrs. Kendall will observe her 81st birthday next Tuesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, living near town, report a daughter born to them on August 14, named Nina Mae.

Oran -- Mrs. Clyde Poe is recovering from a surgical operation sustained last week in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

20 years ago
August 17, 1948

Word was received here this morning that Fred L. Atchison, former service manager for the Walton and Williams Motor Co., was killed in an automobile accident in Illinois today.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer of Sikeston are parents of a son born on August 14th. A daughter was born on the 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lackey of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dismuke of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howle of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cummings of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Miss Jean Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dye, left today for Wilmington, Calif., where she will enroll in the fall term at the University of Southern California.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WARNER BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MGM presents An Ivan Foxhall Production
Doris Day · Robert Morse
Terry-Thomas · Patrick O'Neal
"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Special Glasses

Help Boy of 16 to See For First Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Gibson, 16, who has been almost totally blind since birth, was able to really see for the first time Thursday with a pair of telemicroscopic glasses.

"I could see my mother . . . then I could see that painting on the wall, and then I looked and I saw my father," he said after trying on the glasses.

Billy, a gangling, friendly and articulate boy from Ogden, Utah, was born with eyes too small to see with. He had been told his case was hopeless.

Then his mother read an article about Dr. William Feinbloom of Manhattan, noted for his work with the special glasses, and brought her only child to him.

200 Attend Case Rally

A 1968 sales and service combine rally brought in more than 200 farmers and dealers, for the Case implement products program Tuesday at Leible-Crumpecker implement Company on East Malone Avenue.

The all-day meeting was the fourth of 20 such demonstrations in Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky.

The speakers stressed the point of "how to get more grain and a clever harvest from combines and cornheads."

Officials were present from the Racine, Wis., factory, and from the St. Louis distributorship.

Guests were served a noon luncheon, by Ray Leible, Norman and Clarence Crumpecker.

REX
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT! DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)

Julie Andrews as MILLIE
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR®
co-starring John Gavin Beatrice Lillie
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADM. $1.25 & $.75
NEXT ATTRACTION
Paramount Pictures Presents

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
co-starring Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle · Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski
From the novel by Ira Levin · Production Designer Richard Sylbert / Technicolor®
A Paramount Picture / Suggested for Mature Audiences

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PAUL NEWMAN
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Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

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SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau, Labor supply and demand in balance. Fruit harvest continues. Adequate local labor available, mostly youth being utilized for picking. Good yield and excellent quality fruit being harvested. No labor available for out-of-area employment.

Caruthersville, Cotton is fruiting well despite the lack of rain. Soybeans are in need of rain. Signs of insect infestation are being watched closely.

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Poplar Bluff, Crops are all in good condition in this area. No farm work going on at present time. Good applicants for farm jobs are very scarce in this area with few willing to accept employment in other areas. No orders on file for local help.

Sikeston, Cotton chopping 80 per cent completed, bean chopping 50 per cent completed with adequate labor available and peach picking, watermelon and cantaloup picking 60-75 per cent completed. Openings for six year-round farm hands at $50 per week plus housing, with employers being very selective and wanting fully qualified workers.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, The Camp served 166 migrants during the week. Half were returning home, 29 to Arkansas, 59 to Texas, 22 to Michigan and 56 to Ohio.

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Pat Can Be Battery

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

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Regaining her cool, however, she had George arrested on charges of assault and battery.

"I want the book thrown at him," she insisted in court. "What he was shopping for wasn't for sale in that department store."

"I don't know what everybody's so excited for," was George's answer. "All I did was to give her a friendly little pat. I can't be charged with assault and battery for that. It's too stiff a charge for so innocuous a deed. The penalty doesn't fit the offense."

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(Based upon a 1964 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

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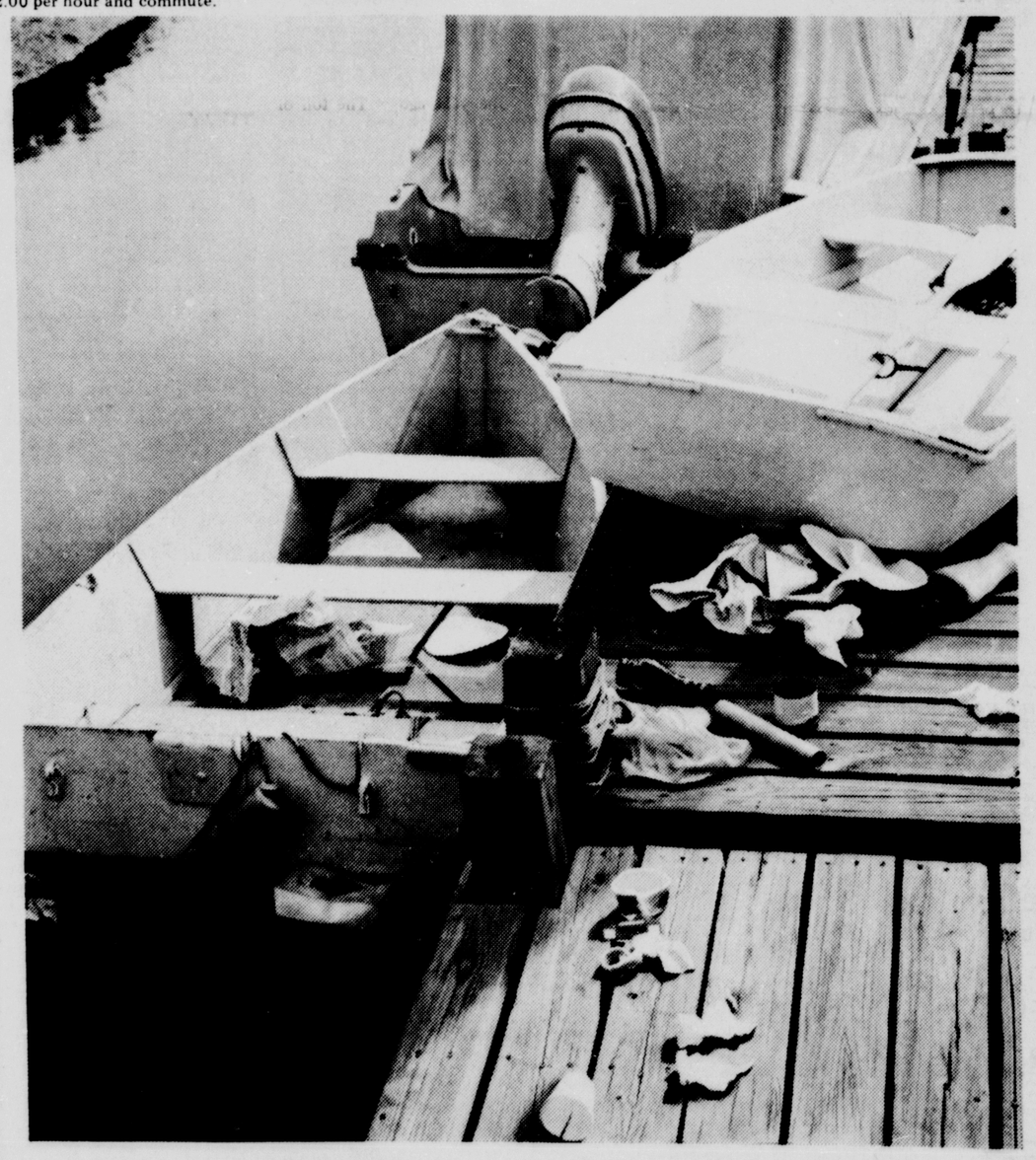

Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember—our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters...fouls propellers...spoils fishing fun...costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts...YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

(Louis Nye—T... Cleanup Man)

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Lord, . . . grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word. (Acts 4:29)

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There are only eight buses in Burundi, a south-central African country.

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Frank McGee Report -	10 Lawman
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS, 30 THE PRISONER - COLOR	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint - C	00 F Troop 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - CO 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie "Something Wild"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX - COLOR	"	30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK - HELL ON FRISCO BAY-	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "A Dead A Thousand Times"	15 Saturday Nite Movie Trouble Along the Way
11	"	"	"
12	00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith For Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Bunation -	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye - C 30 File 5	00 Educational 15 Sen Percy 30 Educational
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Catholic Hour -	00 Insight 30 Jhasha's Answers
1	"	00 Weekend at the Movies "Lonely Hunter" "Je Dakota"	00 Allen Revival 30 Sunday Matinee
2	00 NASL SOCCER	"	"
3		30 Westchester Golf Classic	30 The Story (C)
4	00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO 30 AMATEUR HOUR - C		00 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Animal Kingdom	00 Adv In Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN - CO	:00 Flipper - C 30 Walt Disney's World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Rotherhithe	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW	00 Penonza	00 Sunday Night Movie Greatest Show on Earth
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE WHITE SQUAW-	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Island Earth"	00 Weekend News // 15 Sunday Night Movie Captain Horatio Hornblower
11	"	"	"
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 40 KFVS-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS 55 BREAKFAST SHOW WEATHER	30 TV High School	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Reaper Room - C 05 Romy Richards 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	15 Jeopardy - C 00 Eye Guess - C 00 Girls Reason	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 Game, Farm Markets 15 Porter Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING- 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CB	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Children's Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Dick Cavett - 15 Floyd Kalber 30 Deep Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

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Ann Landers

Interest in Youth Barrier To Girls as Paper Carriers

Dear Readers: Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, that they needed the extra money, just as boys do, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. "It seems unfair," the young girl wrote, "that we should be shut out of this field. Please tell me the reason for this."

I admitted I didn't know the answer and put the question to the circulation managers around the country. I received hundreds of answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

But in most places they're not, and since rank hath its privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dear Ann: You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesmen, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sunday's average is 1-½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers. If a subscriber saw a 15-year-old girl carrying this load we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4:45 a.m. They often stay out as late as 8:00 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restrictions in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesman we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interest of the girls, especially in the larger cities. -- LEON S. REED

Dear Ann Landers: Jordie and I have been married two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

A girl Jordie used to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us. -- MRS. P.G.

Dear Mrs.: Yes. There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however, that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor who can explain this better than I did.

Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No: Say no. I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Methodists Adopt Movies

50 years ago
August 17, 1918

The local Methodist Church has installed an animated picture machine and Wednesday evening showed "The Star of Bethlehem" in three reels. A reverent and devotional service was held and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham entertained two of their early made Sikeston friends and their families at supper on August 15th, that being their 28th wedding anniversary. Plates were laid for A. J. Matthews and family and Frank Shanks and family.

Louis C. Erdman sold a five-passenger Buick car to S. A. McClary of Matthews this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman on August 15th, a daughter, who has been named Margaret Emily

40 years ago
August 17, 1928

Contract for the remodeling of the Meyer building on Front street now occupied by the H. & M. store into a modern business building, was let this week to Roscoe Weltecke. The plans call for the front of the building proper to be set back some 20 feet, with the 20-foot space to be used for display insets and alleys where customers may view articles on display.

The highest temperature this month was 96 degrees today while the lowest was 63 degrees on August 22.

Mrs. J. B. Porter of Rector, Ark., mother of A. Ray Smith, passed away at a hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., last week and was buried in Joplin, Mo.

30 years ago
August 17, 1938

Two long-time residents of Sikeston, octogenarians, are celebrating their birthdays within a week. They are Mrs. F. M. Sikes and Mrs. O. E. Kendall. Mrs. Sikes was 83 years old Wednesday. Mrs. Kendall will observe her 81st birthday next Tuesday.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, living near town, report a daughter born to them on August 14, named Nina Mae.

Oran -- Mrs. Clyde Poe is recovering from a surgical operation sustained last week in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

20 years ago
August 17, 1948

Word was received here this morning that Fred L. Atchison, former service manager for the Walton and Williams Motor Co., was killed in an automobile accident in Illinois today.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer of Sikeston are parents of a son born on August 14th. A daughter was born on the 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lackey of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dismuke of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howle of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cummings of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Miss Jean Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dye, left today for Wilmington, Calif., where she will enroll in the fall term at the University of Southern California.

Special Glasses Help Boy of 16 to See For First Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Gibson, 16, who has been almost totally blind since birth, was able to really see for the first time Thursday with a pair of telemicroscopic glasses.

"I could see my mother . . then I could see that painting on the wall, and then I looked and I saw my father," he said after trying on the glasses.

Billy, a gangling, friendly and articulate boy from Ogden, Utah, was born with eyes too small to see with. He had been told his case was hopeless.

Then his mother read an article about Dr. William Feinbloom of Manhattan, noted for his work with the special glasses, and brought her only child to him.

200 Attend Case Rally

A 1968 sales and service combine rally brought in more than 200 farmers and dealers, for the Case implement products program Tuesday at Leible-Crumpecker implement Company on East Malone Avenue.

The all-day meeting was the fourth of 20 such demonstrations in Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky.

The speakers stressed the point of "how to get more grain and a clever harvest from combines and cornheads."

Officials were present from the Racine, Wis., factory, and from the St. Louis distributorship.

Guests were served a noon luncheon, by Ray Leible, Norman and Clarence Crumpecker.

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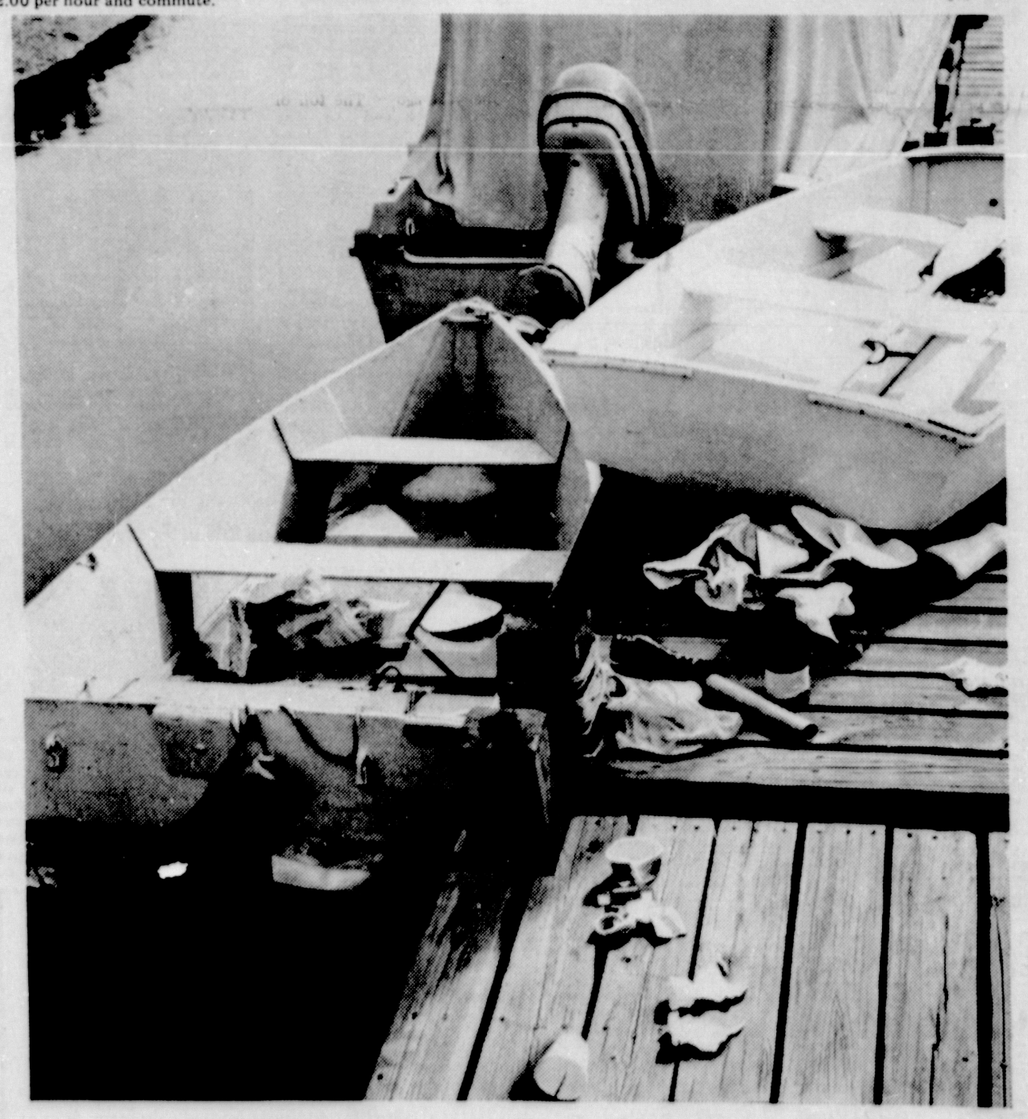

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MGM presents An Everett Freeman Production
Doris Day · Robert Morse
Terry-Thomas · Patrick O'Neal
"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

REX
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 OPEN TO 9
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT! DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Promises	31 Go	61 You
2 You're	32 Your	62 Looms
3 Contact	33 Children	63 Immediate
4 Make	34 Theaters	64 For
5 Friends	35 Familiar	65 You
6 Private	36 Restless	66 Wishes
7 New	37 Lectures	67 Unexpected
8 Resolutions	38 And	68 Traffic
9 You've	39 Time	69 Today
10 Excellent	40 Allow	70 Are
11 A	41 Recitals	71 Today
12 Day	42 People	72 And
13 Lucky	43 Or	73 Up
14 Known	44 Desire	74 Detours
15 Elders	45 Time	75 Emphasized
16 Money	46 And	76 Today
17 Dispirited	47 To	77 Demand
18 Matter	48 Or	78 Make
19 Your	49 Along	79 Of
20 If	50 Cultural	80 Not
21 Stay	51 Routes	81 Extra
22 For	52 Pets	82 A
23 Made	53 Fresh	83 Change
24 And	54 Starts	84 Sincere
25 To	55 Break	85 Mate
26 Charm	56 And	86 Conscientious
27 Needs	57 With	87 Steadfast
28 Long	58 Watch	88 Attention
29 Traveling	59 Pursuits	89 Friends
30 Captivates	60 May	90 Attention

8/18

Good! Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

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LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

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CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's to celebrate my husband's promotion. What do people serve on the vice-presidential rung?"

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By The Associated Press

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In 1786, the hero of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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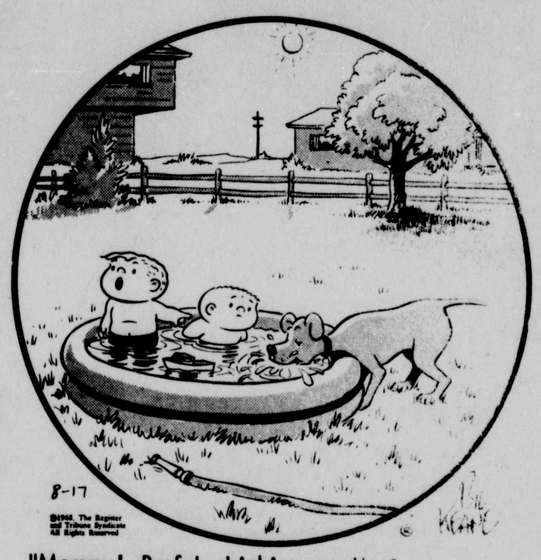
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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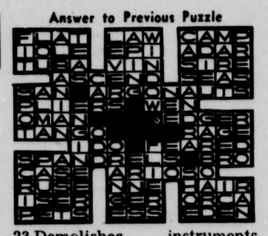
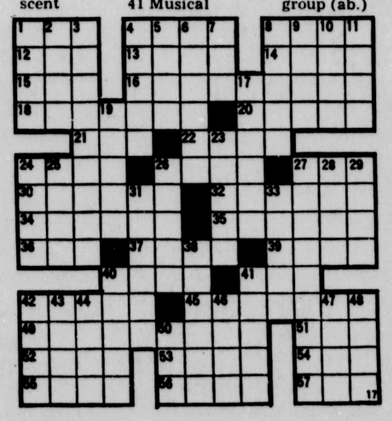
15 Twitching
16 Adjoins
18 Lincoln's war secretary
20 White poplar
21 Caviar
22 Strays
24 Pismires
26 First man
27 —— Roy
30 Decapitate
32 Unruffled
34 Extolled
35 Redacted
36 Stray
37 Communists
39 Solicitude
40 Dreadful
41 Hawaiian garland
42 Scene of Pueblo incident
45 Joust
49 Effervescent
51 One of the Gershwins
52 Swelling
53 Lo! (Latin)
54 Nothing
55 Golfer's gadgets
56 Summers (Fr.)
57 Driving command

DOWN

1 Perches
2 Mine entrance
3 Noted general
4 Italian poet
5 Margarine
6 Showered
7 England (ab.)
8 American physicist
9 Tropical plant
10 European blackbird
11 Essential being
17 Injured
19 Keen of scent
23 Demolishes
24 Competent
25 Approach
26 Viper
27 Keeping
28 Heavy blow
29 English monk
31 Antenna
33 Kitchen gadget
38 Discover
40 Cancels
41 Musical instruments
42 County in Delaware
43 Wood-wind instrument
44 Rough
46 One time
47 Iroquoian Indian
48 Colorado peak
50 Electricians' group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

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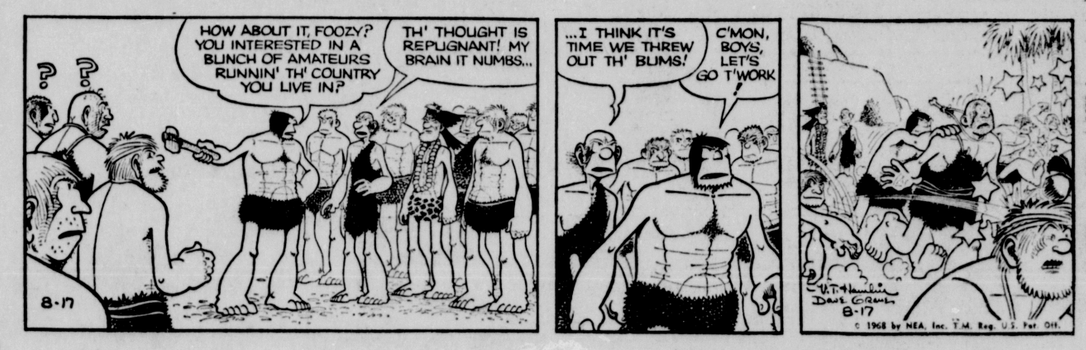
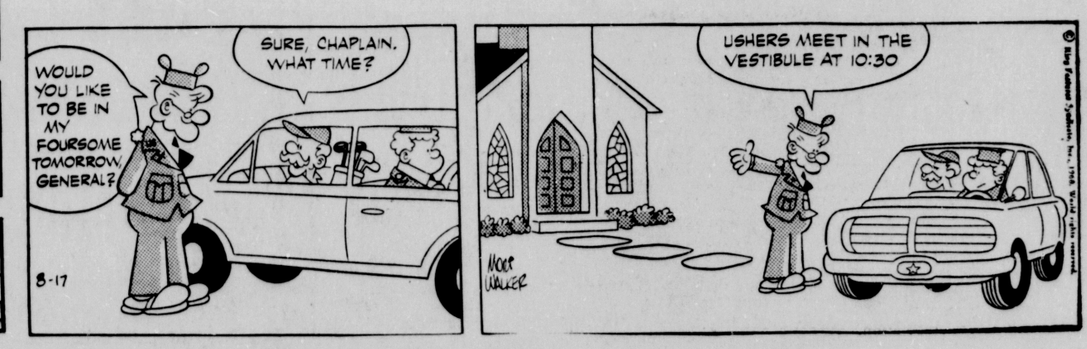


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Promises	31 Go	61 You	
2 You're	32 Your	62 Looms	
3 Contact	33 Children	63 Immediate	
4 Make	34 Theaters	64 For	
5 Friends	35 Familiar	65 You	
6 Private	36 Restless	66 Wishes	
7 New	37 Lectures	67 Unexpected	
8 Resolutions	38 And	68 Traffic	
9 You've	39 Time	69 Today	
10 Excellent	40 Allow	70 Are	
11 A	41 Recitals	71 Today	
12 Day	42 People	72 And	
13 Lucky	43 Or	73 Up	
14 Known	44 Desire	74 Detours	
15 Elders	45 Time	75 Emphasized	
16 Money	46 And	76 Today	
17 Dispirited	47 To	77 Demand	
18 Matter	48 Or	78 Make	
19 Your	49 Along	79 Of	
20 It	50 Cultural	80 Not	
21 Stay	51 Routes	81 Extra	
22 For	52 Pets	82 A	
23 Made	53 Fresh	83 Change	
24 And	54 Starts	84 Sincere	
25 To	55 Break	85 Mate	
26 Charm	56 And	86 Conscientious	
27 Needs	57 With	87 Steadfast	
28 Long	58 Watch	88 Attention	
29 Traveling	59 Pursuits	89 Friends	
30 Captivates	60 May	90 Attention	

8/18

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	4-7-8-43 53-54-71
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	21-25-35-51 56-58-68
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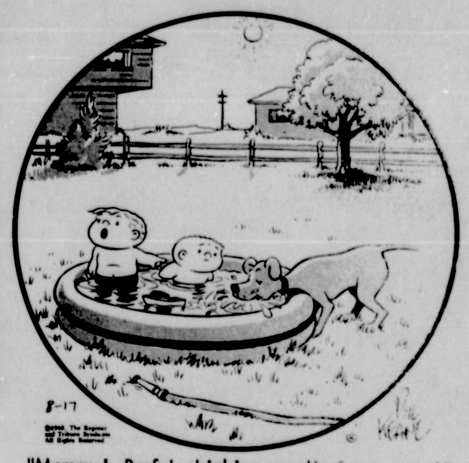

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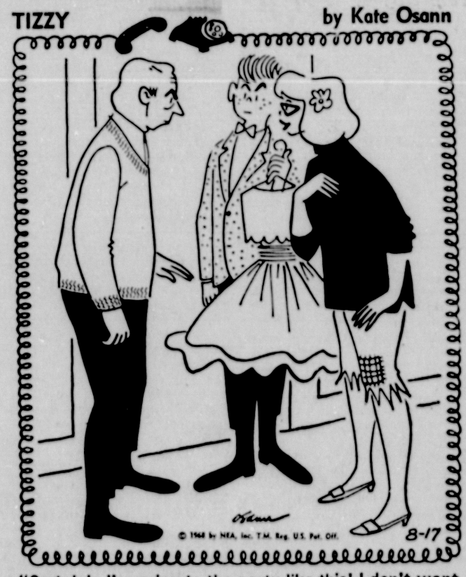

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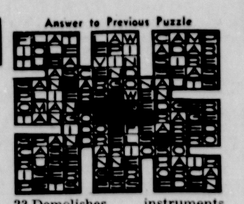

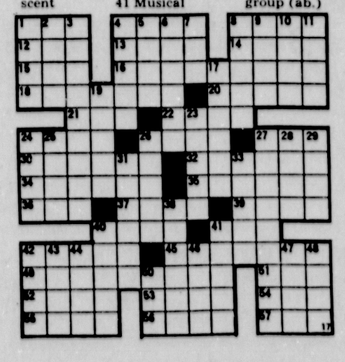

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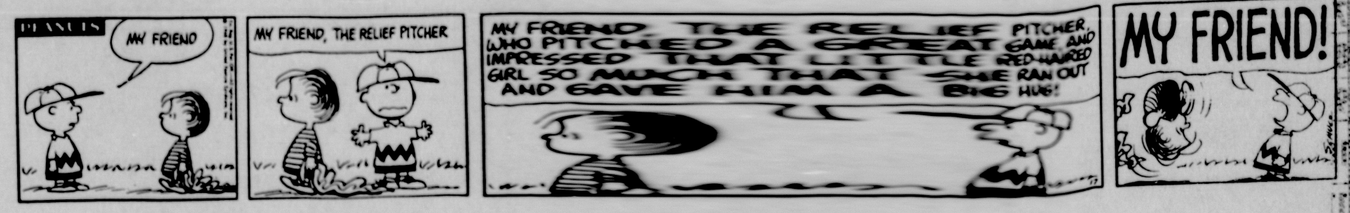

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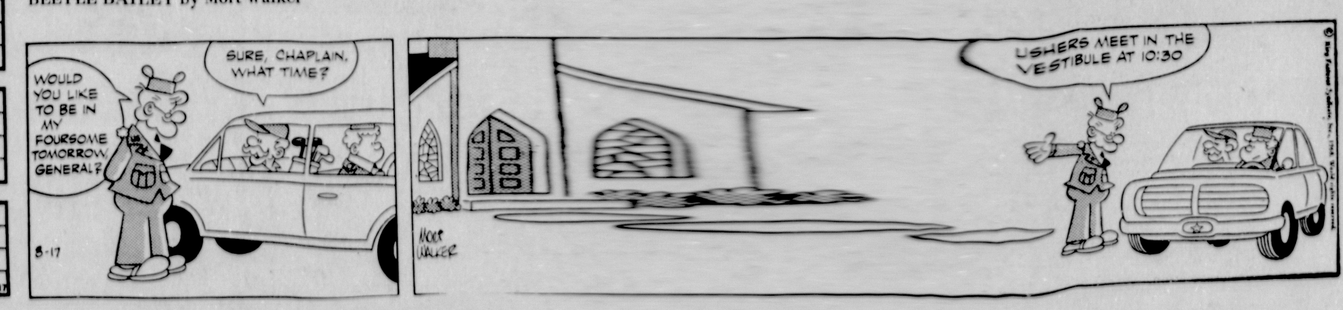


Hobbies Keep Charles Stone Busy And Trigger Sales of His Homes

By Leo Schade

What a wonderful feeling a man approaching retirement age would have if he had made preparations years before.

This may be a problem for many but not for one Sikeston citizen-a carpenter, decorator, a photogrammetry specialist and a remodeler of home basements, which has triggered a series of sales of his homs

The man is Charles B. Stone, 47, 213 Kennedy Drive, who for two and one-half years, has been the senior highway designor for division 10 of the state highway department and is working on Interstates-55 and 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone have moved three times in Sikeston in a little more than one year.

It is from the last move that this story begins when Stone completed remodeling a barren basement walls, into one of beauty comfort and liveability, with fireplaces.

Charles Stone likes his hobbies. "I can completely forget my highway department work, and it gives me an opportunity to expand my imagination in a constructive field in home living."

The Stones after moving the second time and remodeling the basement, showed their former home at 107 Winter drive, to Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Bixby. A visit to the basement just about cinched the sale. The new family moved in June 15.

"My hobbies," Stone said, "became a reality in 1956, when my parents home in Macon burned down. I spent all my spare time from my regular work, building them a new one."

He acquired a complete set of tools.

When he's not remodeling, he cuts out wall placques in walnut mostly musical instrument cutouts.

"You see, I have a piano and stereo equipment, so I must have something to go with it in that room," he explained.

A glance at roofs of new homes, discloses another hobby. He has built dozens of cupolas for weathervanes.

He holds a certificate for building fallout shelters and has built accredited shelters.

He also has a certificate in the science of photogrammetry, a contour of maps, in which he can plan buildings, land, roads and fences for three dimensional work in mapmaking.

The Stones have a daughter, Charline. She is married to Robert Livengood, a senior at Rolla and an electrical engineering student.

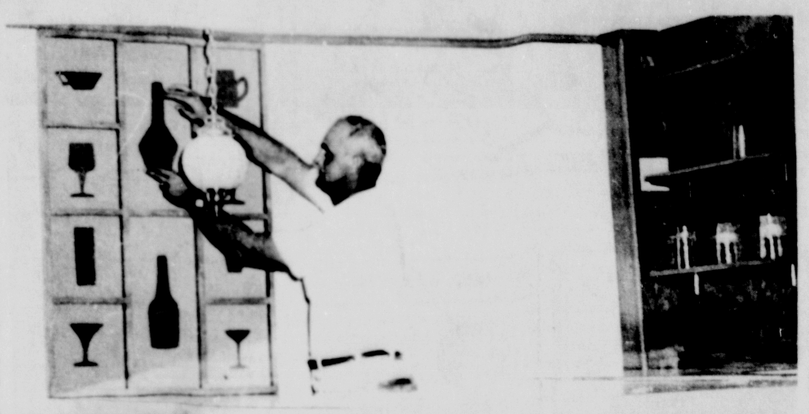
Stone is a selfmade civil engineer. After graduating from Macon high school, he entered Chillicothe Business College. After receiving his diploma he took a civil engineering course from the International Correspondence school in Scranton, Pa., for four years. He was the first man to complete the course from that school. He spent three years at Northeast Missouri Teaches College at Kirksville, where he majored in chemistry.

Asked what was next, Stone replied:

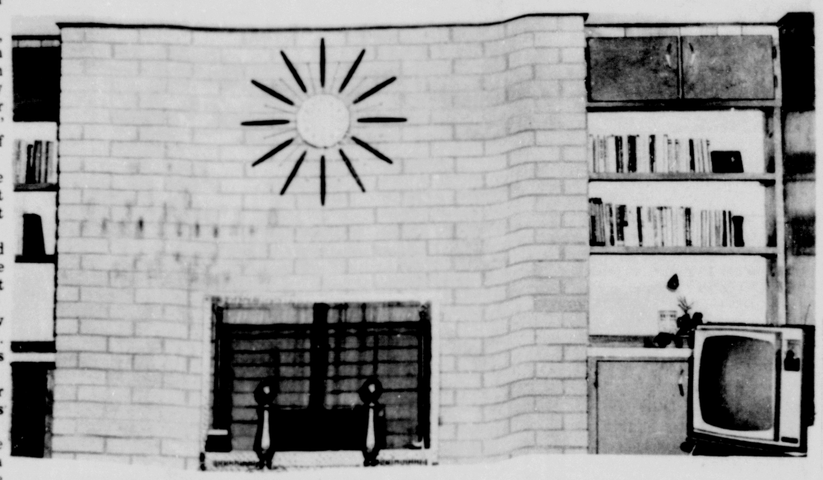
"My wife and I are planning on a new type of basement. You can bet this one will be different, because we are studying new designs, making rough sketches. At our food and drink bar we will feature glass blocks, a large mural, and indirect lighting. Our wall picture will be a natural picture, at least 14 feet long.

Mrs. Stone commented:

"I'm beginning now to wonder how long we will be living here after it is finished."



CHARLES STONE, adjusts a wooden cutout over the food bar of a basement he decorated. He is a man of many hobbies.



THIS FIREPLACE at 107 Winter Drive was completed by Charles Stone, who improves basements as a hobby.

LIKE A CABIN in the mountains, is this basement living room. The new occupant, Mrs. Mike Brixey, reads in the room of her home, remodeled by Charles Stone.

Any year divisible by four is a leap year, excepting century years, which must be divisible by 400.

Huls Assigned As Specialist

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Ricky R. Huls, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Huls, Matthews, Mo., has been assigned as an orthopedic specialist in the first air cavalry division in Vietnam.

Daley Tharp, Canalou, Dies

CANALOU — Daley O. Tharp, 79, died Friday at 3:25 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he was a patient one day. He was born March 4, 1889 in Hickman, Ky.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Tharp, preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Otis Tharp, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Kachle, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Ford, Blytheville, Ark.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

EDUCATED RABBIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Everywhere that Barbara Hendricks goes, her pet rabbit Cotton Patch goes with her. Even to school.

The rabbit is kept in a small pen in the classroom and the fourth grade youngsters vie for the privilege of caring for it. Cotton Patch even gets a report card and it's crowded with As.

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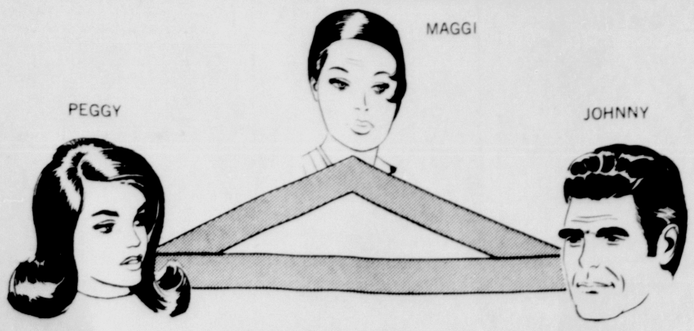
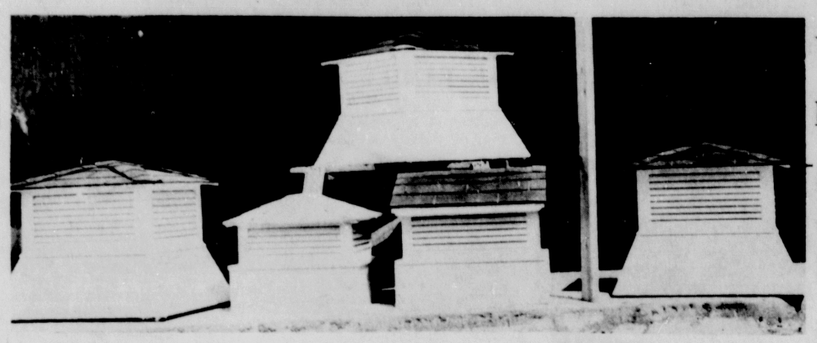


ONE TOO MANY?
Wealthy Playboy Digs Modeling Duo
Three's an uneasy crowd when suave man-about-town Johnny Mateo romances glamorous models Peggy and Maggi Thompson. Will the triangle split the sister act?
DON'T MISS
MARY WORTH
STARTS MONDAY ON THE COMICS PAGE



THESE ROOF CUPOLAS on which weathervanes are placed have been built by Charles Stone a highway engineer.

Farm Research to Go on Display

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo.--A variety of research will be on display at the annual Delta center field day to be held near here Sept. 5, beginning at 9 a.m., six miles southeast of the center, Norman Brown, superintendent of the University of Missouri's Delta Center, said

Major attention will be given to research work on cotton and soybeans. Other tour stops will be concerned with irrigation, tomato breeding, sunflower fertilization, kenaf, and sugar beets.

A variety of work with cotton will likely be included as stops on the tour. Brown said one major stop will be at breeding plots where four Missouri-developed cotton varieties and strains are growing. These will include Auburn M, Mo-Del, and two as yet unnamed strains in advanced stages of development.

Sunflowers, kenaf, sugar beets, and tomatoes are all crops that have possible potential for production in Southeast Missouri.

Yard Award to Mr. And Mrs. Jim Lawrence

DEXTER - The Green Thumb yard award for mid-August to mid-September has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence, 1008 Meadow Lane.

The yard has a profusion of blooming summer flowers accented with bright spots of light yellow and deep yellow Marigolds.

The yard is well kept in both front and back and has a rail fence that outlines the front yard and a low rock formation accents the back yard.

Well kept shrubbery that has a good, deep green color for late summer, adds to the beauty of the yard.

The Bob Abernathy yard, Chautauqua Lane, was also noted for its overall neatness and blooming petunias and geraniums.

The Raymond Atherton yard, Grant Street, winner of the award last month, remains lovely with a variety of blooming flowers and a lawn that is well kept.

A bed of red cannas adds a bright spot to the yard of Mrs. Russell Sisler, Chautauqua Lane.

Also noted for an array of color from summer flowers was the W. C. Cates yard, 310 Boucher Street.

The recent rains have given "new life" to lawns in the city which are again green and growing following a long, dry spell.

Complete Returns in Congressional Race

KENNETT - Unofficial reports from the 21 counties in the 10th Congressional District give Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau a substantial lead over David Rolwing, Charleston, his nearest rival for the Democratic nomination.

A Daily Democrat newswriter contacted the county clerks in each of the 21 counties and was given the tabulated vote on the 11 contestants in the Democratic race and, in 17 of the counites, the results of the three-man race for the Republican nomination.

The tabulation of the Democratic primary ballots was as follows:

Bill D. Burlison, 19,071, David Rolwing 12,684, B.F. (Hot) Rogers 6,371, Jay Mondy 5,599, Harry L. Peterson 4,220, Winston V. Buford 3,337, Jim Wallace 2,596, Bob Robison 2,490, John Havis 1,569, Edward Robb 735, Thad Bullock 450.

The Republican contest for candidate in the November general election was easily won by Vernon H. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau with a total (unofficial and only 17 counties reporting) vote of 7,795 Thomas J. Cox of Poplar Bluff tallied 4,823 ballots to 1,391 for William Carhart of Alton.

The following breakdown of votes, as revealed by the county clerks, is listed here by counties:

Bollinger—Buford 1, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 4, Mondy 28, Peterson 20, Robb 4, Robison 54, Rogers 61, Rolwing 113, Wallace 47. No Republican returns were reported.

Butler—Buford 97, Bullock 23, Burlison 810, Havis 121, Mondy 1,175, Peterson 117, Robb 15,810, Robison 138, Rogers 72, Rolwing 607, Wallace 79. Republican race: Landgraf 431, Cox 1,459, Carhart 472.

Cape Girardeau — Buford 16, Bullock 79, Burlison 1,709, Havis 38, Mondy 50, Peterson 74, Robb 25, Robison 570, Rogers 111, Rolwing 1,949, Wallace 116. Republican-Landgraf 3,264, Cox 187, Carhart 55.

Carter—Buford 119, Bullock 4, Burlison 395, Havis 11, Mondy 119, Peterson 11, Rob 21, Robison 52, Rogers 19, Rolwing 68, Wallace 29. Republicans—Landgraf 45, Cox 63, Carhart 20.

Dunklin — Buford 58, Bullock 90, Burlison 3,048, Havis 173, Mondy 1,570, Peterson 79, Robb 12, Robison 76, Rogers 349, Rolwing 464, Wallace 136, Republican—Landgraf 86, Cox 70, Carhart 25.

Howell — Buford 131, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 13, Mondy 63, Peterson 47, Robb 7, Robison 29, Rogers 44, Rolwing 148, Wallace 124. Republican — Landgraf 896, Cox 1,228, Carhart 339.

Iron—Buford 331, Bullock 14, Burlison 508, Havis 25, Mondy 88 Peterson 513, Robb 57, Robison 150, Rogers 137, Rolwing 174, Wallace 140, Republican — Landgraf 17, Cox 10, Carhart 6.

Madison — Buford 32, Bullock 18, Burlison 417, Havis 8, Mondy 51, Peterson 204, Robb 27, Robison 52, Rogeers 18, Rolwing 118, Wallace 80. Republican — Landgraf 367, Cox 223, Carhart 49.

Mississippi — Buford 6, Bullock 8, Burlison 558, Havis 213, Mondy 23, Peterson 17, Robb 15, Robison 84, Rogers 26, Rolwing 2,591, Wallace 111. No Republican vote was released.

New Madrid — Buford 7, Bullock 2, Burlison 977, Havis 177, Mondy 302, Peterson 19, Robb 5, Rogers 2,558, Robison 76, Rolwing 1,048, Wallace 79. The Republican vote in the county was not available.

Oregon — Buford 100, Bullock 13, Burlison 1,024, Havis 12, Mondy 401, Peterson 53, Robb 54, Robison 38, Rogers 141, Rolwing 228, Wallace 180. Republican — Landgraf 25, Cox 29, Carhart 42.

Pemiscot — Buford 10, Bullock 2, Burlison 1,941, Havis 226, Mondy 59, Peterson 28, Robb 8, Robison 18, Rogers 2,370, Rolwing 91, Wallace 65. Republican — Landgraf 64, Cox 17, Carhart 24.

Perry — Buford 4, Bollock 29, Burlison 358, Havis 2, Mondy 19, Peterson 27, Robb 182, Robison 39, Rogers 9, Rolwing 129, Wallace 56. Republican — Landgraf 747, Cox 60, Carhart 17.

Reynolds — Buford 1,067, Bullock 12, Burlison 311, Havis 12, Mondy 78, Peterson 60, Robb 35, Robison 97, Rogers 65, Rolwing 89, Wallace 84. Republicans — Landgraf 23, Cox 5, Carhart 3.

Ripley — Buford 63, Bullock 6, Burlison 734, Havis 19, Mondy 130, Peterson 32, Robb 52, Robison 56, Rogers 42, Rolwing 263, Wallace 96. Republican — Landgraf 79, Cox 119, Carhart 24.

St. Francois — Buford 100, Bullock 32, Burlison 1,083, Havis 57, Mondy 57, peterson 2,173, Robb 43, Robison 91, Rogers 29, Rolwing 130, Wallace 155. Republican — Landgraf 1,141, Cox 960, Carhart 203.

Ste. Genevieve — Buford 33, Bullock 16, Burlison 371, Havis 24, Mondy 20, Peterson 486, Robb 84, Robison 43, Rogers 10, Rolwing 539, Wallace 194. Republican — Landgraf 179, Cox 64, Carhart 38.

Shannon — Buford 798, Bullock 7, Burlison 192, Havis 5, Mondy 85, Peterson 24, Robb 20, Robison 30, Rogers 44, Rolwing 40, Wallace 159. Republican — Landgraf 14, Cox 26, Carhart 17.

Scott — Buford 30, Bullock 37, Burlison 1,764, Havis 379, Mondy 107, Peterson 848, Robb 20. Robison 258, Rogers 128, Robison 258, Rogers 128, Rolwing 2,648. Wallace 394. No Republican vote was released.

Stoddard — Buford 45, Bullock 30, Burlison 1,471, Havis 43, Mondy 976, Peterson 87, Robb 22, Robison 287, Rogers 95, Rolwing 1,092, Wallace 188. Republican — Landgraf 223, Cox 129, Carhart 28.

Wayne — Buford 290, Bullock 14, Burlison 654, Havis 16, Mondy 198, Peterson 68, Robb 27, Robison 252, Rogers 46; Rolwing 155, Wallace 84. Republican — Landgraf 194, Cox 166, Carhart 29.

FREE PONY TO BE GIVEN
AWAY LABOR DAY AT 2 P.M.
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Woman Gets $64,000 Settlement for Surgical Slip-up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mathilde Clem, 59, who sued when forceps were left in her abdomen after an operation, has settled for $64,000 in damages. Mrs. Clem underwent an operation July 24, 1962. A month later X-rays disclosed the forceps, and a second operation was needed to remove them.

Mrs. Clem sought $175,000 in the Superior Court suit against Drs. James I. Wargin and William G. Caldwell, the surgeons, and St. Vincent Hospital where the operation was performed.

Wenona Hinchey, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Wenona Esma Small Hinchey, 84, 506 South Martin, died at 3:28 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 25, 1883, in Christian County, Ky., but had lived in Mississippi county 38 years.

Mrs. Hinchey was a member of the Nelson Memorial Methodist church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

She married Samuel Hinchey on Nov. 21, 1900. He preceded her in death.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Raidt E. Lee of East Prairie; one son, Neal Henry Hinchey of Paducah; one brother, N. B. Small of Wyatt; 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Earls, assisted by the Rev. Larry Long, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery at Charleston.

Brewer Rites Held in Advance

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Burial was in the Berrong Cemetery near Zalma. The Rev. Homer Campbell, Baptist minister of Arab, conducted the services.

Brewer was born March 10, 1891, at Big Sandy, Tenn. He was reared there but had lived at Zalma 35 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired painter. Mrs. Brewer, the former Miss Gene Rhyan, died in 1963.

Surviving are a brother, Archie Brewer, Hartford, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Addie Crocker, Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Callie Tubbs, Reeves, Tenn., Mrs. Eliza Rushing, Big Sandy, and Mrs. Minnie Kemp, who live in California.

Bank holiday is the British equivalent of our term "legal holiday."

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PORTAGEVILLE - Sally Jane Cole, 92, a former resident of Portageville, died in a St. Louis hospital at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

She was born Oct. 26, 1875, in Virginia, daughter of John and Nancy Musser Dutton. She married Robert L. Cole, who died in 1944.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Barber and Mrs. Ruby Pendergrass, both of Lemay, and Mrs. Ruth Skidmore, Malden; four sons, Oscar Cole, Bernie; Grover Cole, Madison, Ill., and Finis Cole and Robert Cole, both of St. Louis; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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He was born in Sikeston, March 1, 1933, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, route three, who survive.

He was employed by Chrysler Corporation as an IBM operator. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Bobby Joe Stout, Pacific, and Harold Stout, Sikeston.

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Clinton L. White Jr. Dies at His Home

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He was born at Mobile, Ala., Dec. 15, 1924.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret White; his mother, Mrs. Maude White, Bay Minette, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. Bobbie Weekley, Bay Minette.

Prayer service was at 10:30 a.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. C. D. Butler officiating. The body was taken to the family home at Bay Minette, where services will be 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bob Hill will officiate, with burial in Bay Minette Memorial Park.

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With A Low-Cost Loan!
Quick money for back-to-school expenses like clothes, books, tuition and transportation is available at low bank rates and easy terms. Take advantage of the modern way to smooth out the educational budget now. Whether your youngsters are grade schoolers, prep school age or college bound, we'll help you with a financing plan to ease your Fall burden.
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Hobbies Keep Charles Stone Busy And Trigger Sales of His Homes

By Leo Schade

What a wonderful feeling a man approaching retirement age would have if he had made preparations years before.

This may be a problem for many but not for one Sikeston citizen-a carpenter, decorator, a photogrammetry specialist and a remodeler of home basements, which has triggered a series of sales of his homs

The man is Charles B. Stone, 47, 213 Kennedy Drive, who for two and one-half years, has been the senior highway designor for division 10 of the state highway department and is working on Interstates-55 and 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone have moved three times in Sikeston in a little more than one year.

It is from the last move that this story begins when Stone completed remodeling a barren basement walls, into one of beauty comfort and liveability, with fireplaces.

Charles Stone likes his hobbies. "I can completely forget my highway department work, and it gives me an opportunity to expand my imagination in a constructive field in home living."

The Stones after moving the second time and remodeling the basement, showed their former home at 107 Winter drive, to Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Bixby. A visit to the basement just about cinched the sale. The new family moved in June 15.

"My hobbies," Stone said, "became a reality in 1956, when my parents home in Macon burned down. I spent all my spare time from my regular work, building them a new one."

He acquired a complete set of tools.

When he's not remodeling, he cuts out wall placques in walnut mostly musical instrument cutouts.

"You see, I have a piano and stereo equipment, so I must have something to go with it in that room," he explained.

A glance at roofs of new homes, discloses another hobby. He has built dozens of cupolas for weathervanes.

He holds a certificate for building fallout shelters and has built accredited shelters.

He also has a certificate in the science of photogrammetry, a contour of maps, in which he can plan buildings, land, roads and fences for three dimensional work in mapmaking.

The Stones have a daughter, Charline. She is married to Robert Livengood, a senior at Rolla and an electrical engineering student.

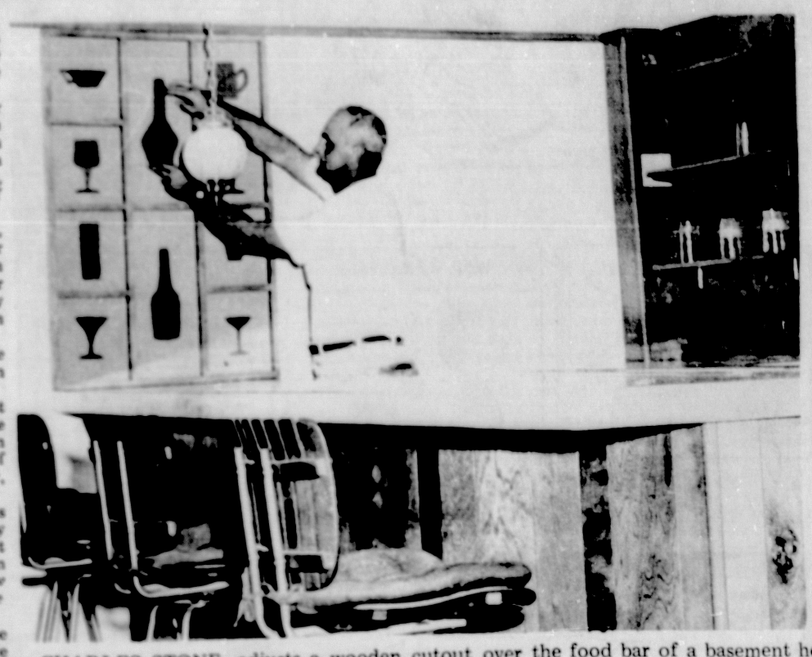
Stone is a selfmade civil engineer. After graduating from Macon high school, he entered Chillicothe Business College. After receiving his diploma he took a civil engineering course from the International Correspondence school in Scranton, Pa., for four years. He was the first man to complete the course from that school. He spent three years at Northeast Missouri Teaches College at Kirksville, where he majored in chemistry.

Asked what was next, Stone replied:

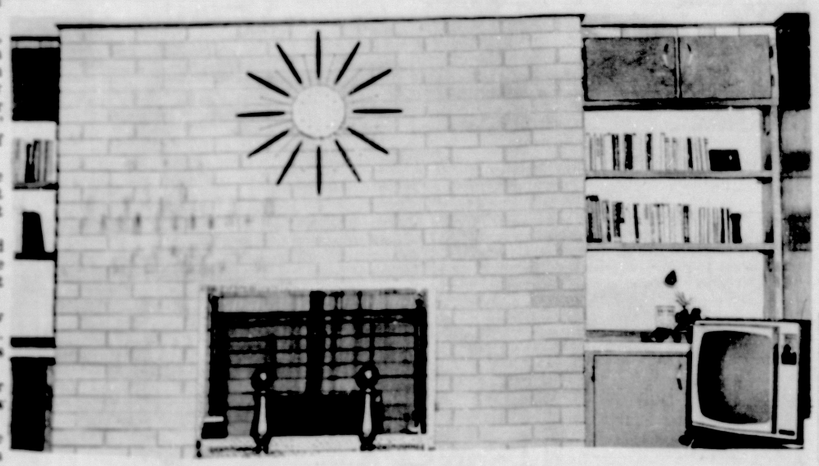
"My wife and I are planning on a new type of basement. You can bet this one will be different, because we are studying new designs, making rough sketches. At our food and drink bar we will feature glass blocks, a large mural, and indirect lighting. Our wall picture will be a natural picture, at least 14 feet long.

Mrs. Stone commented:

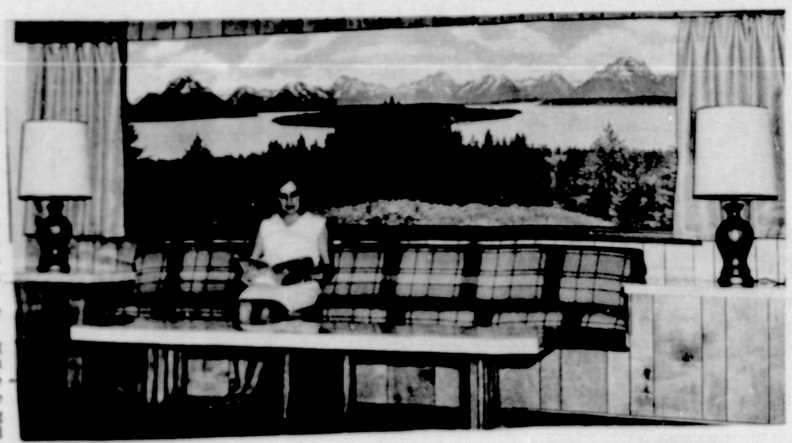
"I'm beginning now to wonder how long we will be living here after it is finished."



CHARLES STONE, adjusts a wooden cutout over the food bar of a basement he decorated. He is a man of many hobbies.



THIS FIREPLACE at 107 Winter Drive was completed by Charles Stone, who improves basements as a hobby.



LIKE A CABIN in the mountains, is this basement living room. The new occupant, Mrs. Mike Brixey, reads in the room of her home, remodeled by Charles Stone.

Any year divisible by four is a leap year, excepting century years, which must be divisible by 400.

Huls Assigned As Specialist

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Ricky R. Huls, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Huls, Matthews, Mo., has been assigned as an orthopedic specialist in the first air cavalry division in Vietnam.

Daley Tharp, Canalou, Dies

CANALOU — Daley O. Tharp, 79, died Friday at 3:25 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he was a patient one day. He was born March 4, 1889 in Hickman, Ky.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Tharp, preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Otis Tharp, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Lorene Kachle, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Ford, Blytheville, Ark.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

EDUCATED RABBIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Everywhere that Barbara Hendricks goes, her pet rabbit Cotton Patch goes with her. Even to school.

The rabbit is kept in a small pen in the classroom and the fourth grade youngsters vie for the privilege of caring for it. Cotton Patch even gets a report card and it's crowded with As.

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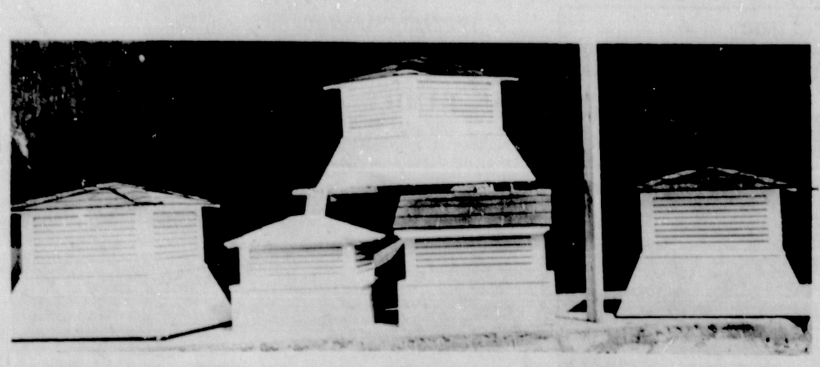
PEGGY
JOHNNY
ONE TOO MANY?
Wealthy Playboy Digs Modeling Duo
Three's an uneasy crowd when suave man-about-town Johnny Mateo romances glamorous models Peggy and Maggi Thompson. Will the triangle split the sister act?
DON'T MISS
MARY WORTH
STARTS MONDAY ON THE COMICS PAGE



THESE ROOF CUPOLAS on which weathervanes are placed have been built by Charles Stone a highway engineer.

Farm Research to Go on Display

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo.--A variety of research will be on display at the annual Delta center field day to be held near here Sept. 5, beginning at 9 a.m., six miles southeast of the center, Norman Brown, superintendent of the University of Missouri's Delta Center, said

Major attention will be given to research work on cotton and soybeans. Other tour stops will be concerned with irrigation, tomato breeding, sunflower fertilization, kenaf, and sugar beets.

A variety of work with cotton will likely be included as stops on the tour. Brown said one major stop will be at breeding plots where four Missouri-developed cotton varieties and strains are growing. These will include Auburn M, Mo-Del, and two as yet unnamed strains in advanced stages of development.

Sunflowers, kenaf, sugar beets, and tomatoes are all crops that have possible potential for production in Southeast Missouri.

Yard Award to Mr. And Mrs. Jim Lawrence

DEXTER - The Green Thumb yard award for mid-August to mid-September has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence, 1008 Meadow Lane.

The yard has a profusion of blooming summer flowers accented with bright spots of light yellow and deep yellow Marigolds.

The yard is well kept in both front and back and has a rail fence that outlines the front yard and a low rock formation accents the back yard.

Well kept shrubbery that has a good, deep green color for late summer, adds to the beauty of the yard.

The Bob Abernathy yard, Chautauqua Lane, was also noted for its overall neatness and blooming petunias and geraniums.

The Raymond Atherton yard, Grant Street, winner of the award last month, remains lovely with a variety of blooming flowers and a lawn that is well kept.

A bed of red cannas adds a bright spot to the yard of Mrs. Russell Sisler, Chautauqua Lane.

Also noted for an array of color from summer flowers was the W. C. Cates yard, 310 Boucher Street.

The recent rains have given "new life" to lawns in the city which are again green and growing following a long, dry spell.

Complete Returns in Congressional Race

KENNETT - Unofficial reports from the 21 counties in the 10th Congressional District give Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau a substantial lead over David Rolwing, Charleston, his nearest rival for the Democratic nomination.

A Daily Democrat newswriter contacted the county clerks in each of the 21 counties and was given the tabulated vote on the 11 contestants in the Democratic race and, in 17 of the counites, the results of the three-man race for the Republican nomination.

The tabulation of the Democratic primary ballots was as follows:

Bill D. Burlison, 19,071, David Rolwing 12,684, B.F. (Hot) Rogers 6,371, Jay Mondy 5,599, Harry L. Peterson 4,220, Winston V. Buford 3,337, Jim Wallace 2,596, Bob Robison 2,490, John Havis 1,569, Edward Robb 735, Thad Bullock 450.

The Republican contest for candidate in the November general election was easily won by Vernon H. Landgraf of Cape Girardeau with a total (unofficial and only 17 counties reporting) vote of 7,795 Thomas J. Cox of Poplar Bluff tallied 4,823 ballots to 1,391 for William Carhart of Alton.

The following breakdown of votes, as revealed by the county clerks, is listed here by counties:

Bollinger—Buford 1, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 4, Mondy 28, Peterson 20, Robb 4, Robison 54, Rogers 61, Rolwing 113, Wallace 47. No Republican returns were reported.

Butler—Buford 97, Bullock 23, Burlison 810, Havis 121, Mondy 1,175, Peterson 117, Robb 15,810, Robison 138, Rogers 72, Rolwing 607, Wallace 79. Republican race: Landgraf 431, Cox 1,459, Carhart 472.

Cape Girardeau — Buford 16, Bullock 79, Burlison 1,709, Havis 38, Mondy 50, Peterson 74, Robb 25, Robison 570, Rogers 111, Rolwing 1,949, Wallace 116. Republican-Landgraf 3,264, Cox 187, Carhart 55.

Carter—Buford 119, Bullock 4, Burlison 395, Havis 11, Mondy 119, Peterson 11, Rob 21, Robison 52, Rogers 19, Rolwing 68, Wallace 29. Republicans—Landgraf 45, Cox 63, Carhart 20.

Dunklin — Buford 58, Bullock 90, Burlison 3,048, Havis 173, Mondy 1,570, Peterson 79, Robb 12, Robison 76, Rogers 349, Rolwing 464, Wallace 136, Republican—Landgraf 86, Cox 70, Carhart 25.

Howell — Buford 131, Bullock 7, Burlison 373, Havis 13, Mondy 63, Peterson 47, Robb 7, Robison 29, Rogers 44, Rolwing 148, Wallace 124. Republican — Landgraf 896, Cox 1,228, Carhart 339.

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